MORE WINNERS IN SWEEP

GREATER BOSTON

"STILL WAITING," Long Island Hospital, Boslog; Democrat.
FEARING, RICHMOND, Postoffice square, Boston, Duplicate.
"FAUL," Cummins Heights, Boston, Felton.
CASHIN, MICHAEL J., Frankfort street, East Boston, Sudbury.
SILVA ZACK, Vale street, South Boston, Bondsman.
CARR, FRANCES, of L street, South Boston; Qual D'Orsay.
S. LANDY, Dorchester, Bondsman.
GUSTAFSON, FRANK W., Hopewell street, Dorchester, Pick Me.
SULLIVAN, ROSE J., Southview street, Dorchester, Lozingaro.
CLEARY, MADELEINE, same ticket.
"HOPEFUL," Coleman street, Dorchester, Wing Commander.
BERKELEY CAFE (John Crenvin, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and Peter F. Barrett), Tremont street, Boston, Felton.
MAHAR, MARY, of Maldon street, Cambridge; Chittagong.
PALIACHOS, RULAR, United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea; Pharillon.
WYMAN, L. E., of Walnut street, Watertown; Red Spinner.
PEPPARD, JESSIE H., and Pritchard C., Hillside road, Watertown; Pride of the Chilterns.

AHLBERG, EMMA, Lodge street, Milton, Shamf.
STOCKELLBURG, A., Walk street, Malden; Better Days.
BROWN, L. J., Washington street, Jamaica Plain, Anaglytta.
DICK AND JOHN (Richard and John Stanton), Chesboro road, West Roxbury; Phalerouby.
HUESTIN, JOHN M., of Fairview street, Roslindale; Valerius.
GILL, MRS. BRIDGET, of Calumet street, Roxbury; Gargringher.
WEIDIG, WALTER, of Lowell avenue, Newtonville; Mayflower.
SENNOTT, JOHN F., of Glencoe street, Brighton; Holyrood.
GILL, MRS. JOSEPH, of Baxter avenue, Quincy Point; Pharillon.
BARKALOW, CON, Middle street, Gloucester; Better Days.
COLLINS, GEORGE, Zaffey street, Randolph, Ruthless Abbot.

NEW ENGLAND

SINNICAM, ATIE, of Lewis street, Reading; Marechal.
GALLIGAN, VINCENT A., of Lawrence street, Taunton; Pink Wings.
TORPEY, JOHN, of Howarth street, Lawrence; Achilleum.
"THREE MUSKETEERS," (John A. Cronin, Ames street; Thomas Phelan, Haverhill street, both Lawrence, and John F. Sullivan, Richardson avenue, North Andover), Sutton Mills, North Andover, Charterhouse.
FINNEGAN, FRANCIS T., of Sutton street, North Andover; Master Vere.
WOODBURY, G., of Georgetown; Tiberius.
BAILEY, FRANK L., Highland street, South Hamilton, Necker.
BUMA, PETER, of B street, Whitinsville, Manacle.
CONRAD, ERNEST, of Crescent street, Whitinsville, same ticket.
QUALLINS, CHARLES F., of Manomet street, Brockton, Admiral Duke.
"ZAG," Montana street, North Adams, Cecil.
ZAGUNIS, F., Blodgett place, Worcester, On Top.
"TWO UNLUCKY GUYS," Merrimac avenue, Springfield, Wing Commander.
"LUCKY JOE," of Hamburo street, Springfield; Pink Wings.
"GIRL SCOUT," of Russell street, West Springfield; Baron Munchausen.
GUELLEMETTE, HENRY, of Samoset street, Holyoke; Mediaeval Knight.
LUNCH, THOMAS S., of Park street, Mansfield; Mountain Melody.
WELLMAN, B., Windsor, Vt., Feldspar.
"WE NEED IT," Wilton road, Milford, N. H., Anaglytta.
LOGAN, DOUGLAS, Arlington street, Nashua, N. H., Cecil.
BENOIT, EDWARD, of Pine street, Nashua, N. H.; Trigonometry.
WOOD, CEDRIC L., of Richard avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.; Qual D'Orsay.
LINDAHL, H. J., of Elm street, Manchester, N. H.; Haytime.
WHITCOMB, MRS. AGNES, of Roxbury street, Keene, N. H.; Tiberius.
GELSON, EMILY, of Howard avenue, New Haven, Ct.; Pantarch.
"ANJON," of Sumner street, Hartford, Ct.; Haytime.
BILLINGS, NE JAME, Highland Restaurant, Winsted, Ct.; Shamf.
BREINER, HELEN, Poplar street, Bridgeport, Ct.; Wing Commander.
DONOHUE, HOWARD, Evergreen avenue, Carmel, Ct.; Feldspar.
SQUIRES, CHARLES M., Rockville, Ct.; Easton.
FRANCIS, HERBERT E., of Orange street, New Haven, Conn.; Holyrood.
"FLORIDA BOUND," Waterbury, Conn.; Mountain Melody.
JOHNSTONE, JAMES P., of Culver street, Seymour, Conn.; Lambert.
HATTON, ARTHUR, of Pitman street, Providence, R. I.; Rathmore.

Today

$6,000,000,000 More Strikes Without Whiskey Silver Limps Back

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

The House appropriations committee winds up a session of cash distribution such as no nation has known, except in war time, by giving the President authority to spend for "relief" SIX THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

That is a large sum, and on the old fashioned, pawn-broker plan of issuing interest bearing bonds, the interest would increase the six billions to twelve billions, all to be paid by taxpayers.

The government's currency, the government's guarantee, would be exactly as good as bond, with the same guarantee, and would save interest charges.

The trouble is that if currency were issued there would be "nothing in it" for those that lend money, whereas, with bond issues there will be six billions in it for those gentlemen. And as they get the money they "lend" to the government from the government's federal reserve the system is attractive.

Eventually it may occur to the government to ask "where are the taxpayers to get all these billions?" They cannot get the money from the federal reserve or pay the government 5 per cent on account, and "owe" without paying interest on the 95 per cent balance. On the contrary, they have the bond and the government pays interest to them. Sounds incredible, but it is the fact.

General Johnson, with capacity for getting things done, is believed to have postponed the textile strike of 400,000 for the moment.

The threatening strike of steel workers causes more anxiety than numerous other strikes that are suggested. The late Judge Gary, head of the biggest steel company, referring to a strike just ended, said to a well known American diplomat:

"We had no trouble with that steel strike, thanks to prohibition. It was only necessary to keep bootleggers away from the works and the men, and with no whiskey available there was little trouble. Without whiskey to make men indifferent to danger there is no prospect of success for steel strikers."

Prohibition has gone, however, and there is plenty of whiskey, including the most poisonous bootleg kinds for sale everywhere. The strike, if it comes, will not necessarily be a cold water strike. About 400,000 men are employed in the steel industry, and about 30,000, fewer than one-tenth of the men are on the rolls of the unrecognized steel union, paying dues to that union.

Whether the other 350,000 not organized, and of many nationalities would join the strike, pay dues and fight it out, remains to be seen.

The steel workers are said to have broken away from control of their leaders, determined to strike this month unless their union is recognized. This offers another opportunity for General Johnson to prove that the word "impossible" was left out of his dictionary. Steel workers are said to demand a thirty-hour week, six dollars a day minimum.

The amount of gold in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Freighters Crash in Fog Off N. Y.

New York, June 4 (AP)—Two 5000-ton freighters were slightly damaged in collision today in fog off Ambrose Light. The Cubano, of the Wilhelmsen line, Norway, inbound from South America with bound from South America with a damaged hull and a leak in the forepeak.

Colby College Head Flees Fire in Home

Waterville, Me., June 4 (AP)—President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College and his step-son, Richard Hall, were forced to flee through dense smoke today as fire damaged his home.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, probably fair tonight and Tuesday, becoming slightly warmer; gentle to moderate winds.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	54	San Francisco	54
Washington	58	Seattle	56
New York	56	San Francisco	54
Los Angeles	68	Chicago	74

Vermont June 4 on record was 96 in 1911.

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 4

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 64 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BANDIT STOPPED BY MACHINE GUN FIRE

BOYCOTT IS HINTED IN TUBE ROW

People Won't Pay 25 Cents Fare, Says J. E. Maguire

A schedule of rates for the East Boston traffic tunnel, including one of 25 cents for passenger cars, was filed for approval today by the City of Boston with the state public utility commission. The commission will hold a hearing at a date to be announced.

East Boston will not pay a quarter to go to town by way of the city's new sub-harbor vehicular tunnel—not if City Councillor Henry Selvitella, who lives in Meridian street, East Boston, and James E. Maguire, former city institutions commissioner, know anything about the sentiments of their fellow townsmen.

Today they crystallized the storm of protest that has been brewing for weeks among the potential users of the new $19,000,000 tube against the proposed toll rates or any toll at all.

"It is apparently clear that whenever they think of a bridge or tunnel in Cambridge, Charlestown, the Back Bay or on Cape Cod," said Maguire, "nobody ever thinks about tolls, but when it comes to East Boston there is no other thought but tolls."

Persons may pay a quarter to go through the tube once, but they will do everything they can to avoid returning by the same route and being taxed another 25 cents, Maguire explained.

Selvitella was even more explicit.

"I have received numerous complaints from mercantile and business houses," he said, "and unless there is a revision in the schedule affecting trucks, they will boycott the tunnel."

"I am sending out a questionnaire to business houses of Boston and East Boston at my expense," he added, "to find out the true sentiment."

In his opinion, a rate of 25 cents for a passenger car and 50 cents and up for trucks, according to weight, is too high for the distance of the tunnel trip and is out of proportion to rates charged by other tubes.

Lily Pons to Enter American Films

Buenos Aires, June 4 (AP) — Lily Pons, French star of American opera, will enter motion pictures. Arriving here for an engagement, the singer said she had accepted offers to appear in American films after fulfilling contracts in Paris, London and New York.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE
Daylight Time

7 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	53
9 a. m.	54
10 a. m.	55
11 a. m.	55
12 m.	55
1 p. m.	56
2 p. m.	58
3 p. m.	59

Mother In Mercy Plea for Son

By PEGGY DOYLE

Biddeford, Me., June 4—A gallant, gray-haired little woman, who never has faltered in her belief that right is might, is happier than she ever expected to be again. Her unceasing efforts to obtain a commutation of sentence for her son, Sydney Thorp, condemned slayer, appear to be nearing fulfillment.

At the same time, another woman, Helena Trudeau, 25-year-old pretty daughter of the slain Portsmouth baker, demanding "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," is equally determined that Thorp must pay with his life for the murder of her father. There must be a decision by June 15.

"He has already been shown too

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Two Drowned as One Proves Hero

Annapolis, Md., June 4 (INS)—Don Augustin Acevedo Feliu, 28, First Secretary of the Dominican Legation, and Erskine McQuire, 50, an assistant clerk of the Senate Library Committee, both of Washington, were drowned in South River yesterday, and no one knows which died a hero.

Friends heard one yell for help as the two swam toward a raft. The other went to his aid and then both disappeared.

Post Aims to Set Altitude Record

Newark, June 4 (INS)—Wiley Post, one-eyed round-the-globe flier, announced today he would attempt to break the world's altitude record by climbing eight and a half miles over Oakland, Cal., in the next month.

Post said he would use the "Winnie Mae," the plane that carried him around the world in a record-wrecking solo flight. The ship is being equipped here with a supercharged motor and controllable pitch propeller.

MANY HERE HOLD IRISH WINNERS

Dorchester, E. Boston and Brockton Are Lucky Sections

Lady Luck looked out over the Atlantic from Dublin today and smiled sweetly on 64 New England residents, 30 of them from Greater Boston, as their names were drawn in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on the English Derby in which $9,000,000 in prizes will be paid.

Persons whose names have been drawn thus far will get at least $2500 each, regardless of the outcome of the race. All those whose names are drawn with horses win consolation prizes of that amount.

Should their horse start, the one and finish in the money they stand to win amounts ranging up to $150,000.

While holders of Irish Sweepstake tickets were building their air castles and dreaming of suddenly acquired wealth, the eyes of many other Boston and New England residents were turned toward Quebec.

Tomorrow in that city at 2 p. m. the drawing of lots in the Canadian Army and Navy Sweepstakes will be started. Many tickets in this sweep have been sold throughout New England.

Pretty nurses drew the tickets from the huge drums at Dublin while Dave Ben conferring for the last three days and shuffling the chances of persons from all parts of the world.

The New England ticket holders represent a typical cross-section of life with the names ranging from persons of wealth and social prominence to mill workers and fishermen.

Among the tickets drawn for

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Dorchester Sisters Bask in Luck

MRS. MADELIN CLEARY MRS. ROSE SULLIVAN

Dame Luck smiled her best on two Dorchester sisters in the Irish Sweepstakes drawing and, as can be seen, the sisters smiled right back. Mrs. Madelin Cleary (left) of 4 Frances street, and Mrs. Rose Sullivan (right) of 9 Southview street, a policeman's wife, will smile still broader if Lozengero, their horse, wins the race. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MAN IN MIRE DROPS LOOT AND FLEES BULLETS

4 Robbers in Glasses Get $35, Tickets at Pistol Point

In a wild chase across the Everett marshes, with a policeman blazing bursts from a machine gun, one of four alleged bandits was captured today within an hour after an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway claim agent was robbed on the International highway, Revere.

The greatest shock of the alleged bandit chase, when it was learned that instead of the $1500 supposed to have been carried by the holdup victim, there were only $35 in cash and $325 in railway tickets in the locked pouch stolen.

In the chase, police gunner fired to the sids and over the heads of two men in flight. One of the pair mired and was caught. The other escaped after flinging the pouch, still locked, aside.

BANDITS IN GLASSES

At Everett police headquarters, the captured man gave him name as James J. O'Rouke, 28, of East Boston, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William J. Doyle of 34 Colberg avenue, Roslindale, the claim agent, was riding in his coupe from Revere toward Melrose when his car was crowded to the side of the road by the bandit coach.

Four men, all wearing dark glasses and each carrying a revolver, stepped out and the locked money pouch was seized. They then argued over whether they should take Doyle with them or take his ignition keys and leave him stranded.

They decided to take the keys, but after they had fled toward Malden and Everett, Doyle used a duplicate ignition key and drove to Revere police headquarters.

There it was discovered that the license number given by Doyle was one carried on plates reported stolen in Boston eight days ago. It was flashed over the teletype.

TWO FLEE HOUSE

Within an hour, Patrolmen James F. Fuihun Dwight Risely and James J. O'Donnell, in an Everett police cruiser car, came upon the bandit car standing empty in Lincoln Park, Everett.

As they alighted and approached the house in front of which the car was parked, two men leaped from a window and fled into the marshes, the officers in pursuit.

Patrolman O'Donnell had a machine gun, with which he fired bursts at the fugitives, one man going down twice, but the other escaping after flinging the bag away.

Drummer Dies

Albert L. Berry, 74, of Warren ave., South End, for many years a drummer in Boston orchestras, collapsed and died today in the basement of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Association, 58 St. Botolph street.

$100 Is Given American Ice Fund By P. A. Coleman

Picture on Page 3

Nickels, dimes, quarters—any amount—will do something for children that the city says it cannot do. Dollars will do even better.

They will provide ice in the playground drinking fountains of the city. They will give little children the cool drink so necessary after hard play.

That is why the Boston Evening American has started a fund to provide ice for 44 drinking fountains in the city. The fund will fill the gap left by the slashing of the ice appropriation from the city budget.

The Boston Evening American started the fund with $100.

One of the very first contributions received was a $100 bill. P.A. Coleman of the South End walked into this paper's editorial offices this afternoon and handed over the bill. It was only with great reluctance that he gave his name.

"From whom the money comes isn't important," he said. "It's the purpose for which it is being used that counts."

City officials say they cannot afford to pay the $3700 necessary to keep the water cool for the children.

You can help keep the children happy this summer. You can help to keep them off the streets—where death may lurk in speeding automobiles. You can give them an incentive to visit and play at the city's playgrounds.

Warm, distasteful water won't do it. Cool, refreshing water will do it.

Your contributions will be received by the Free Ice Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

23-MILE HIKE IS SEARS 'CALL'

What, for a few hours, was a "mystery hike" today turned out to be Miss Eleonora Sears' ingenious way of walking to visit a friend, even though it meant 23 miles of hiking.

The Boston sportswoman, who frequently has walked here from Providence, left her Beacon street house at 10:30 this morning, dressed in the garb of a girl scout, plus high-brown laced boots. Those who saw her thought she was headed to Providence. Her chauffeur trailed her in a sporting model automobile.

Miss Sears, it turned out, was on her way to visit Mrs. A. Louis Frothingham in Easton. Her chauffeur explained it all to a reporter who overtook her at Stoughton.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 4—Today's Treasury balance $2,068,109,157; U. S. Customs receipts, $762,108.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	7
AUSTEN LAKE	15
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MILLEN-FABER FIGHT ENDS

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, June 4—The Millen-Faber defense rested today after gangling Abe Faber, eyes shut, was led like a blind man from the witness stand at the conclusion of his dramatic confession of murder and robbery—made as a talking exhibit of claimed insanity.

Immediately the state launched into a spectacular, swiftly-moving rebuttal seeking to prove that Faber's courtroom attitude is a sham, and that Murton and Irving Millen are also acting insanity in an effort to escape the electric chair for their confessed crimes.

In a surprise move the state summoned two of Faber's Technology classmates, Kendall Clark and Harbert E. Hatton, Arthur, of Pitman street, Providence, R. I.; Rathmore.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

The Latest Fad——THE IMPS——Are Here——Turn to Page 10

RAIN FORECAST FOLLOWING PRAYERS IN DROUTH AREAS

SOME RELIEF IN WEST ALREADY REPORTED

Crops Blighted With Much Livestock Doomed

By International News Service

Chicago, June 4—Fervent prayers for rain offered in thousands of churches throughout the widespread drought area, will be answered today, according to a government forecast.

"Showers forecast for today, may not be general but they will fall in many areas, and it looks more favorable at present for a continued spell of rain than at any time since April 1," the statement said.

Agricultural experts pointed out, however, that even if continued rains did break the drouth, the great losses to crops and livestock would not be overcome. Early crops are ruined, they said, and late crops will be doomed unless the rainfall is copious.

RELIEF IN CANADA

Rainfall extending from Southern Alberta and into Saskatchewan in Manitoba, relieved a 13-day drought in that section of Canada.

In North Dakota, preparations went forward to call out the state militia to enforce an embargo on shipment of livestock into the state. Agricultural agents today began buying cattle for immediate shipment and disposal. Many of the animals, they reported, are near death from starvation, are unfit for market, and will have to be killed and thrown away. At a conference of relief directors plans were begun for feeding almost half of the population of the state should the drouth continue.

WELLS, PONDS DRIED UP

In many sections of the drouth area, the water shortage has become a serious problem with wells and ponds dried up, lakes far below normal level, and rivers mere brooks.

Washington, June 4 (INS)—Worried over the great drouth and heat wave which is burning crops in the farming belt and taking the livelihood of thousands of farmers, back from his trip to Groton, President Roosevelt will take steps today to provide immediate relief.

Officials of all the various relief and agricultural departments which will be enlisted in the drive to aid the stricken area were awaiting a call to a White House conference soon after Mr. Roosevelt's return here.

Spark of Life Fanned in Quintuplets

First of the frail five baby daughters of Mrs. Alzyke Dionne of Corbeil, Ontario, is being placed in the incupator rushed to the Dionne home by the Chicago American and New York Journal. Nurse Yvonne Leroux is tenderly handling the tiny mite of humanity. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Handicraft Work Shown by School

The School of Handicrafts, 1400 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, today gave an exhibition of art work done there. The articles shown included embroidery, pottery, wooden toys, and articles that were woven. Miss Mary Irving Husted, director of the school, was present to receive the visitors. The school gives a course in occupational therapy, a normal course in handicrafts and an artist craftsman's course.

Troops Parade at King's Birth Fete

London, June 4 (INS)—King George, surrounded by his male relatives, foreign military attaches and his generals, was the central figure today in the trooping of the colors, the brilliant military spectacle staged annually since the 17th century to honor the Sovereign's birthday.

King George was 69 on June 3, but because his birthday fell on Sunday the colorful ceremony was held today.

2 Yale Professors Are Given Honors

New Haven, Ct., June 4 (INS)—Two members of the faculty of Yale University, Dean Edgar S. Furniss of the Graduate School and Dr. Maurice R. Davie, professor of sociology, have been honored by learned societies, according to word received here. Dean Furniss has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

QUINTUPLETS MENACED BY WOODS FIRE

Baby Marie Fights Off Death as Forests Nearby Blaze

By International News Service.

Callander, Ont., June 4—Marie Dionne, youngest of the Dionne quintuplets, clung to life with a fierce tenacity today as the five baby girls began their seventh day of existence.

Their mother, Mrs. Alisire Dionne, was happy and cheerful as Dr. A. R. Dafoe told her of the improvement in the condition of little Marie. Two members of the Provincial Police of Ontario guarded the Dionne farm, keeping loiterers, curiosity seekers and theatrical promoters away from the little home.

A roaring forest fire raged to within a mile and a half of the Dionne farm yesterday. Onila father of the quintuplets, notified officials and men were rushed to fight the flames and to guard the home.

As hardy, soil-stained, toil-bent men shielded the baby girls from forest fire dangers, three nurses and Dr. Defoe stood guard over baby Marie. Her life was despaired of yesterday as she lay motionless in the incubator, her eyes—smaller than a ten-cent piece—heavy and dull.

But she rallied from the sinking spell. At five o'clock this morning she was seven days old.

The babies were being fed warmed human milk from a nipple attached to a Breck feeder—a long, thin glass tube—today. At the other end of the tube is a rubber bulb to force the milk into the tiny mouths if necessary.

The babies are fed five cubic centimeters of milk every two hours and between feeding are given drops of warmed water. Twice daily they are given two drops of milk of magnesia. When one of the babies shows signs of weakening she is given two drops of rum.

His Honor Enjoys Breezes

Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, who are "taking in the sea air" in a brisk stroll along Atlantic City's famous board walk. Boston's chief executive returned to Boston today after taking a brief rest at the ocean resort. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

COTTON MILLS PAY RISE PLAN UNDER STUDY

NRA Takes Up Proposal by Which a Big Strike Was Averted

By Associated Press

Washington, June 4—Instead of a threatened strike, an NRA study of whether cotton textile workers should get more pay got under way today.

Union leaders Saturday afternoon called off the strike, scheduled to start this morning, after protracted conferences with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, and representatives of the mill owners.

The workers withdrew their demand for withdrawal of an order, effective today, reducing working time by a quarter for the next three months, or, as an alternative, increased pay to compensate for lost time.

TERMS OF TRUCE

In return for that concession, NRA and the owners agreed:

(1) That NRA make a detailed study of production, wages and hours.

(2) That cotton textile labor be given a voice in the Labor Advisory Board and the cotton textile code authority.

(3) That the production-wages-hour study include the questions of what productive machine hours are necessary to meet normal demand; what increase, if any, in wages would be possible; whether wage differentials above the minimum have been maintained; what changes have taken place in man-hour productivity.

McMAHON SEES GOOD EFFECT

Both Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, and George A. Sloan, chairman of the Textile Code authority, expressed satisfaction with the agreement.

The study, McMahon said, would "certainly result in exposure of evils in the industry."

Johnson found the workers' original demand impossible to meet.

BABY WINNING DEATH FIGHT

In their joint battle to save the life of two-year-old Joseph Speranza, the Boston Evening American, the Boston Fire Department and Massachusetts General Hospital officials were given hope today.

At the hospital it was said that the baby is "doing well" and that no further blood transfusions will be necessary unless he takes a sudden turn for the worse.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Speranza of Pembroke street, Chelsea, has had several transfusions since this newspaper, the firemen and hospital authorities co-operated early Saturday to save it.

Firemen Bernard McLaughlin and William Chenevel, both of the Bowdoin square station, and John Bucci of Malden, an uncle of the child, have given blood, and a new call was answered by police who stood by for a call at short notice.

3 Wounded in Athens

Athens, June 4—Three men were wounded by gun fire when police charged into Communistic demonstration.

Drouth Seen as "Blessing" in World Recovery Drive

(Editor's Note—The drouth in the United States and in the great grain-producing areas of Europe may prove a blessing in disguise for the nations laboring to escape the world-wide economic crisis, writes H. R. Knickerbocker, despite the temporary hardships it imposes upon the farmer.)

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By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

London, June 4 — The hand of God has come to support Roosevelt, declared British economists and grain traders here today as reports of the drouth both in America and Europe indicated a possibility of grain and especially wheat crop reductions so large that for the first time in seven years there seemed to be a chance that the world surplus might be reduced to normal proportions.

If this happens as British economists point out, despite its cruel immediate effect on the farmers involved today, its long range consequence may provide world economy with the final impetus towards real recovery. For as they emphasize, a rise in prices of the world's principal commodity, brought about not by artificial limitations of production or export, but by an act of nature actually reducing the physical supply of wheat, might well prove the signal for a general price rise all along the line.

Sugar, rubber, coffee and a dozen other commodities whose producers attempted to get together and by the restriction of output to fix prices proved how fallible such schemes were. Pool members either failed to keep their promises or outsiders rendered their agreements futile.

The feeling against Argentina has ten strong, but today the sentiment is that it doesn't matter much what quotas are allotted since nature has taken a hand and promised to cut down the world's surplus to reasonable proportions.

British sources now estimate that the drouth has caused a debit of around 65,000,000 bushels in America, Germany, France, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Poland. The five principal wheat producing countries of Euhope are all more or less hard hit by unfavorable weather. If they lose ten per cent of their crop it will mean another reduction of around 80,000,000 bushels.

STEEL STRIKE HANGS FIRE

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 4—The threat of a paralyzing steel strike simmered today while NRA watched closely for the next move. Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, has been expected to come to Washington today for conferences with Hugh S. Johnson on the union's warning of a general strike in mid-June unless demands were met.

But Tighe said at Pittsburgh he would stay home—that he expected General Johnson to present the union's case to President Roosevelt.

A report was current that Johnson would confer with spokesmen for the industrialists this week.

The steelmasters in a statement said the union wanted the mills closed to non-union labor—while, they said, would be unfair to employes who didn't want to join a union.

Union leaders claim violation of the collective bargaining provisions of NRA.

TUESDAY!

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

WHITE Shoes Aplenty! Perforations . . they're high fashion! Porthole shoes . . They're breezy; they're new

Famous Name

Thom McAn ENDICOTT JOHNSON WALTON

SHOES $1.39

2,000 pairs, but at this price they should vanish before noon. Excited? Who wouldn't be with famous names like these at $1.39: Endicott-Johnson! Thom McAn! Walton and others. Hundreds of white kids, even calf and white bucks. Ties, Oxfords, Pumps, cut-out Sandals, Kilties, White satin and moire Pumps, too.

Seconds Odd Lots Retail Stocks

Brides and Bridesmaids! Graduates! And Others! Here's Your Chance!

Ahoy! Sale! Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

Irregulars 45 and 42 gauge stockings 49c

Silk to the picot top, with lisle reinforced feet. Many with lace tops. New shades.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Your Small Change Will Help Young Boston to Cool Off

Typical crowd of boys and girls at a typical Boston playground. Note the fountain. It babbles tepid water now, since the city has gone economy on ice. These children and the thousands upon thousands of others who visit he playgrounds each day will get iced water, though, as a result of The Boston Evening American's campaign. Chip in your nickels and dimes to the fund being raised by The Boston Evening American just for the purchase of ice for playgrounds. The scene is in a South Boston playground. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

YOUTH CONFESSES SLAYING HIS MOTHER AND BROTHER

WOMAN HUNTED IN HATCHET KILLINGS

Posed as Parent of Boy Hacked to Death in Los Angeles

By Associated Press

Los Angeles June 4—Louis Rude Payne, 21, cracked under all-night grilling by police and confessed early today, officers said, to the hatchet slaying of his mother and brother in their Westwood mansion here.

"I killed them last Tuesday night," detectives quoted the youth as crying.

"Many things my mother and brother had done to me finally multiplied themselves a million times in my mind, and at last something set off a spark and I couldn't stand it any longer—so I killed them."

Police instituted an extensive search for a woman who, they said, posing as Mrs. Payne, called last Friday at the Beverly Hills high school and told an instructor that Louis' brother Robert had accidentally shot himself in the foot and was unable to attend classes.

The woman asked for Robert's trumpet—the boy was a member of the high school orchestra—and selected it from a large assortment of similar instruments.

SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and her son, Robert, 14, were found hacked to death in bedrooms of the luxurious Spanish-type Payne residence near the University of California, Los Angeles, campus yesterday.

An alarm was broadcast for Louis, but before the police net spread, he walked into Huntington Beach police station, 30 miles south of here, and announced he was wanted for murder.

Hurriedly returned to Los Angeles, he at first responded to police queries concerning the slaying with:

"I don't know," or "I can't seem to remember."

Hours later, under the strain, he startled officers with the admission:

"I did it!"

At the time of his surrender, officers found in Louis' pockets a letter and a telegram, addressed to his father, Loelsh F. Payne, wealthy St. Louis utilities company executive, and both confessing the double slaying.

KILLED MOTHER FIRST

"I struck my mother first," detectives quoted the youth as saying. "I tied a rope around her neck and to the bedstead. Then I went into my brother's room, where Robert was sleeping."

He smiled, police said, as he told of stripping his mother's pajamas from her body and trussing up his brother's form with another length of rope.

"I did that just to confuse the police," they quoted him as saying.

RETURNED TO DEATH SCENE

Police disclosed they were in possession of evidence young Payne had remained at, or returned to, the scene of the double slaying long after his mother and brother had been hacked to death.

Louis, police said, evinced surprise at the question of one officer as to whether he had intended to commit suicide.

The youth could not explain his presence in Huntington Beach but was quoted by detectives as saying he saw a picture of his mother and himself in a newspaper there and suddenly realized he was wanted.

"I decided to surrender, and did," detectives said he explained.

Gov. Rolph Lauded by Herbert Hoover

San Francisco, June 4 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover headed a line of dignitaries in final tribute to California's governor, James Rolph, Jr., whose death Saturday smoothed away the controversy over the mob hanging at San Jose of the two kidnapers of Brooke L. Hart.

That Hoover's criticism did not extend beyond the lynching incident was made clear when the former President declared after Governor Rolph's death that his long service to his city and state "will be held in grateful remembrance." Services will be held at the Rolph home tomorrow.

Kidnaped Boy Found Slain in Cave; Two Men Held

Philippi, W. Va., June 4 (AP)—Believed by police to have been kidnaped and murdered, 15-year-old Dale Janes was found dead in mountain cave, the body buried under a covering of rocks and leaves.

The boy disappeared from the home of his grandmother a few weeks ago and a posseman discovered the body yesterday. Police announced the finding today after detention of two suspects, who gave the names of Lawrence Carroll, 28, and Gordon Blake, 35. They are held pending questioning by Prosecuting Attorney Forrest B. Poling, who said no charges had been made as yet.

Carroll and Blake are residents of the same section where the boy lived in the nearby village of Meatsville.

A physician told officers the boy had been dead only a few hours when found. He apparently had been beaten with rocks, and the body stuffed head-first into the cave. The boy was the son of Dallas Janes, a barber, of Grafton.

He left the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, last Monday. Saturday a searching party, headed by Sheriff A. M. Dyer started a hunt for him.

Rumors reaching the sheriff that the boy had discovered "a big still" and had been threatened because of his find and these spurred the search. The posemen came upon the body 24 hours later.

Last than a mile from his grandmother's home, one of the searchers stumbled over an aperture to a small cave, crudely covered with rocks and leaves. The body, still warm, was then uncovered.

Astor-French Romance Hailed as Perfect Match

Youth, Beauty, Wealth and Cure in Union of Social Leaders

Pictured by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer

MISS ELLEN TUCK FRENCH JOHN JACOB ASTOR, 3D

'WINTER' WILL TARRY TONIGHT

With the temperature in the 50's and the sky overcast, Boston was about the coolest place on the map today, according to the weather man, who issued the following forecast:

Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, probably fair tonight and Tuesday, becoming slightly warmer; gentle to moderate, northeast shifting to southerly winds.

There was .07 of an inch rainfall in 24 hours, with the humidity at 10 a. m. reaching 94 per cent. and the wind northeast at 5 miles an hour.

Scattered thunder showers occurred in the western plains states and northward through the Dakotas and Rocky Mountain states.

The warmest June 4 on record was 96 in 1928.

Records Three Quakes

Washington, June 4—Records of Georgetown University's seismograph bore the jagged impressions of three earthquakes described as of moderate intensity.

By PEGGY DOYLE

Whatever public opinion may be regarding the Astor-French nuptials, it is a certainty that the wealthy and socially prominent youngsters will give it little heed.

Regarding the Astors especially, public opinion has proved itself most inconsistent in matters of romance.

When the late Colonel John Jacob Astor sought to marry Madeleine Talmadge Force, those uninvited critics who clutter the world with clamor decided that this man of wealth was too old for his bride. They said so on a nationwide scale. Just a year ago, this same Madeleine Force Astor, who had subsequently married and divorced William K. Dick of Philadelphia, married a young buglist and again the self-appointed critics protested that he was too young. But they married.

Beauty, Character Youth Combined

But even the most captious of this vast group of busybodies which recognize no NRA limitations can find no flaw in the suitability of the impending Astor-French union.

Here is youth, beauty, character, culture and wealth fairly evenly distributed. In these two slim, eager-eyed, unspoiled young people are represented two of America's oldest and most socially prominent families.

Miss French is a granddaughter of Amos Tuck French and a grandniece of Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, first wife of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and of Elizabeth, Lady Cheylesmore of Englefield Green, Surrey, England. She is a great-grandniece of Edward Tuck, famous philanthropist, called the dean of the American colony in Paris.

On her mother's side, she is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston Burrill of 860 Park avenue, New York, and a grandniece of Mrs. George W. Foreyth.

Made Her Debut Only Last Winter

She is a great-grandniece of Charles Drayton and a descendant of Thomas Middleton, both of Charleston, S. C., and is a niece of E. Livingston Burrill.

She made her debut last winter, and is a member of the New York Junior League.

Young "Jack" Astor, who came into a trust fund of $3,000,000 last August, when he attained his majority, is the posthumous son of Colonel John Jacob Astor, 2d, who lost his life in the sinking of the Titanic.

His mother, formerly Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick, recently married Enzo Fiermonte, Italian middleweight boxer.

On his paternal side, Mr. Astor belongs to the Beekman, Livingston, Van Cortlandt and Schermorhorn families.

He is a direct descendant of William Beekman, founder of the Beekman family of New York, and of Gen. John Armstrong of the Continental Army. Vincent Astor is his half-brother, and Mrs. Raimund von Hoffmannstahl, the former Alice Astor and one-time Princess Obolensky is his half-sister, both being the offspring of Col. Astor's first marriage. William K. Dick, Jr., and John H. Dick are his half-brothers by his mother's second marriage.

Have Been Friends Since Childhood

Young Astor, who has spent much of his time at the Newport home of his uncle and aunt, the Lorillard Spencers, and Miss French, whose mother also maintains a very handsome estate in this richest and most fashionable of American communities, have been friends since childhood.

Even before young Astor's brief engagement to Miss Eileen Gillespie, abruptly terminated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie of New York, "Jack" and Ellen Tuck French were frequently seen in each other's company. Although never specifically named, Miss French was invariably mentioned in the group of lovely young Newporters with whom America's most eligible bachelor was whiling away the summer days and nights.

Ellen, tall, slender, athletic, is a charming brunette and extremely popular. Her fiance, who somewhat resembles Lindbergh, is a modest young man, whose first statement to a reporter at the time he was to receive his inheritance was:

"What will I do with it? Get a job."

(Tuesday's article, the fourth in a series dealing with the lives and loves of the two oldest socially prominent families in America, the families of the newly-engaged Ellen Tuck French and John Jacob Astor, 3rd, will recall the tragic death of Colonel Astor and the widespread interest in his will.)

ILLICIT BOOKS SUSPECT HELD

Charged with possessing objectionable pamphlets with intent to sell, Guido Peracchi, 27, of Cooper street, North End, was held in $2500 for a hearing June 20 when arraigned today in Roxbury court. Peracchi was arrested in Back Bay at the start of a drive to rid Boston of objectionable literature sellers whose wares have been disposed of principally to school children, according to the authorities.

As part of the drive, Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty today communicated with police in New York, where the pamphlets, most of them illustrated, are declared to have been printed.

OFFICER HURT IN CHASE; 4 HELD

Four Roxbury youths were arrested today by Quincy police after a 10-mile chase during which the police car crashed into the fugitives' auto. One officer sustained minor injuries.

The four, held on charges of speeding, are Salvito Salvatore, 19, of Bellows street; Frank G. Sanderson, 22, of Albany street; John C. Crowe, 23, of Appleton street, and Charles Sanderson, 18, of Orchard street.

The chase began when Sergeant William Ferrazzi and Patrolman Joseph Flaherty, in a Quincy prowl car, saw the four speeding in a sedan with a row boat tied on top. The two cars sped through Old Colony boulevard, Freeport street, Massachusetts avenue and Dudley street, Roxbury, at a terrific rate.

When a Boston police car joined in at Dudley street, the four jumped from their car. The machine crashed into a tree.

Ferrazzi suffered a strained neck and right shoulder and jammed his right middle finger in the door when the police car bumped the other auto.

DILLINGER IS SHOT, HIDING, SAYS KEENAN

Agents Close In Fast, Declares Bay State "Gang Buster"

Notorious John Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1, is wounded and hiding in fear in an Illinois hospital the Boston Evening American learned today.

The statement came from none other than Assistant United States Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, a New England native, drafted by the government as a "gang buster."

Keenan came here to address the convention of the Massachusetts Credit Union League and admitted the trip also included a survey into affairs of the closed Federal National Bank and complaints on the recent acquittal of Daniel C. Mullonev, its president.

"The information on Dillinger came to federal agents from a source that received it direct from a Dillinger henchman," Keenan said.

"DEAD OR ALIVE"

"Agents are slowly but surely closing in on him and will not rest until they have him in custody—dead or alive."

Keenan said his agents learned that Dillinger was wounded in an East Chicago gun battle, in which two Chicago detectives were slain, several weeks ago.

He scouted Dillinger as a romantic figure, and pictured him, in an interview at Hotel Touraine, as a quaking man, haunted by fear of capture and the "most unhappy creature in the world."

Dillinger is known to be undergoing secret treatment at a hideout hospital in northern Illinois, Keenan revealed. He declined to give a definite location of the hospital or say whether it was an authentic hospital unit.

LINDBERGH BABY CLUES

The drafted prosecutor, a square-jawed native of Pawtucket, R. I., and graduate of courses at both Harvard and Brown Universities, would say little in regard to the kidnaping and murder of the famous Lindbergh baby. Investigators still are running down every clue they get, and have high hopes of reward, he said.

He viewed repeal of the prohibition law as a big step toward the curbing of crime.

Governor Ely's police unification bill came in for unmitigated praise from the man who was drafted to run racketeers out of business.

John D. Goes on an Hour's Drive

Lakewood, N. J., June 4 (INS)—Neighbors of the nonogenarian John D. Rockefeller, reported today that the oil millionaire's health apparently is considerably improved. He made his first appearance outside his local estate yesterday since his recent return from Florida. He took an hour's automobile drive, in and around the city.

Candidate for Mayor

Ralph D. Washburn, president of Melrose board of aldermen, today announced his candidacy for mayor at the next municipal election in December.

College Head Dies

Father Charles L. O'Donnell, for six years president of Notre Dame University, poet, soldier and notable educator, died today in South Bend, Ind. He studied at Holy Cross and Harvard after his graduation from Notre Dame, and listed his Massachusetts friends by the hundreds. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Prank Fatal to Thrill Expert

By Associated Press

Paris, June 4—Thousands of persons have been thrilled and terrified by the mystery books and plays of Gabriel Bernard.

At the Grand Guignol Theater—which specializes in dramas of terror—M. Bernard has been acclaimed as an expert in the art of imparting vicarious horrors to audiences.

Yesterday a boy on the street suddenly shoved a paint brush soaked in iodine under his nose. M. Bernard apparently mistook it for a revolver.

He fainted, collapsing on the sidewalk. In the evening, at a hospital, he died.

FR. O'DONNELL, NOTRE DAME'S HEAD, DIES

Poet-Priest, 111 for a Year, Had Studied in Bay State

By Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., June 4—Father Charles L. O'Donnell, for almost six years president of Notre Dame University, died from streptococcus infection early today. Illness had incapacitated Father O'Donnell for more than a year. Last rites of the Catholic church were administered to the dying priest but he rallied, and for a little time appeared better.

Elected eleventh president of Notre Dame in 1928, for a three year term, he was re-elected in 1931. His term would have expired next month.

Father O'Donnell's last public appearance was exactly a year ago today, when he appeared at the 1933 commencement exercises and presented the Golden Jubilee Laetare medal to Jonn McCormack, famous singer.

The Rev John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., appointed vice-president last July, will serve out the remainder of Father O'Donnell's term.

Priest, educator and poet, Father O'Donnell had an important part in the life of the university here for many years, first as a student, then as a professor, and later as its president.

He was a native Hoosier, born in Greenfield on Nov. 15, 1884. He was ordained a priest in 1910. In addition to attending Notre Dame, he studied at Holy Cross and at Harvard.

As an English professor at Notre Dame between 1910 and 1917, he began writing the verse which later brought him wide fame, and in 1931 the presidency of the Catholic Poetry Society of America. One of his earliest works was "The Dead Musician," written in 1916, while in 1930 was published "Rime of the Road and Other Poems," acclaimed by critics as his greatest verse.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, Father O'Donnell accompanied the expeditionary forces to France as a chaplain, serving the 117th Regiment of Engineers, 42d Division, on the western front for five months. He then was transferred to the 332d Infantry and saw service in Italy and Austria.

Notre Dame experienced its greatest period of expansion during Father O'Donnell's administration, adding eight large buildings and a great stadium. Father O'Donnell was a friend of the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's football coach, and as president of the university won national recognition for his championship of Intercollegiate Athletics as part of college training for men.

Henry Hornblower Reported Gaining

Henry Hornblower, 71, member of the Boston brokerage house of Hornblower and Weeks, who was injured when he lost control of his automobile in Warren avenue, Plymouth, is out of danger today and will be removed within a week, it was stated at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth.

24,000 Summer TIES 39c

No use trying to describe all the colors and patterns in this selection. Many are washable, many tipped, all carefully made, all in the most popular bright designs to go with Summer clothing. There's no better way to touch up your wardrobe than with a batch of well-chosen ties. Better get a dozen or more.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

IRISH DRAW IS LUCKY FOR MANY IN GREATER BOSTON

New England Winners in Sweepstakes Also Listed; Dorchester Sisters, Two Little Boys Among Lucky

Continued From First Page

Greater Boston residents was that of Richmond Fearing, giving the address of a Postoffice square brokerage firm. The horse drawn for his ticket is Duplicate.

He is believed to be George Richmond Fearing, 3d, of "Windy Hill," Westwood, a graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1923. He was married in the same year to the former Miss Vera W. Howell. The couple have one son, Richmond Fearing.

Attempts to locate the family at the Westwood home proved futile. At the brokerage office, where Fearing is a special partner, it was reported that he had been away for the last few weeks with his family on a fishing trip.

SECOND TRY WINS

"Hopeful," the Boston Evening American learned today is Mrs. Mollie Dempsey wife of John Dempsey, a printer, of Coleman street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Dempsey said it was the second ticket in the sweepstakes that she had purchased. She got the ticket by writing to her father, Thomas Cunningham, in Ireland and asking him to buy it for her under the nome-de-plume, "Hopeful."

Part of whatever money she receives will be used to take a trip to Ireland, she said.

There is much mystery as to the identity of "Still Waiting," Long Island hospital. Doctors, nurses and patients scurried about trying to identify the ticket holder.

Attaches at the hospital reported that a number of tickets had been sold here and that considerable excitement had been aroused by the report that a ticket giving that address had been drawn.

However, no one at the hospital as yet has been located who can recall using that cognomen in signing a ticket.

Other Greater Boston ticket holders include: Rose J. Sullivan and Madeleine Cleary, both of Southview street, Dorchester.

They are sisters, the former being the wife of Patrolman John J. Sullivan, of the South Boston station. They purchased the ticket jointly, it being the first time they have ever tried their luck in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Mrs. Sullivan is the mother of twin boys, four years of age, and has great plans for them if their horse Lozingaro wins the race. Reports from London indicated the horse may not run unless rains ease the course. However, they will still receive the $2500 consolation prize.

DORCHESTER MAN WINS

Frank W. Gustafson, 69, a machinist, of Hopestill street, Dorchester, had his ticket drawn with the horse "Pick Me." He is married and has been employed for the past 30 years at the Meisel Press Company, Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

He has purchased tickets in the sweepstakes for the last three or four years and, when purchasing this one, declared it would be his last attempt.

WANTS CHICKEN FARM

In the event he wins a big prize he expects to retire from business and buy a chicken farm. He said his wife, who is 71, would probably take a trip to Sweden from which she were born. They have two grown children, Henry and Olga.

Another Greater Boston ticket-holder is Michael J. Cashin of Frankfort street, East Boston, whose ticket was drawn with the horse Sudbury. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Mary Cashin, and a younger brother. He also has a sister living in Nova Scotia.

Cashin and his brother were out of work until a short time ago.

In the event they win a big prize, Cashin plans to move to a better section of the city and send his mother to Nova Scotia for a visit with her daughter. Until he wins, however, he will remain at his duties in a Cambridge packing plant.

BOUGHT TICKET FROM FRIEND

Cashin also revealed that he had not originally purchased the ticket but that it had been bought by a fellow-worker. The latter was forced to return to Ireland because of sickness in his family and sold the ticket to Cashin.

"He could probably use some of the dough," Cashin said today. "So whatever I get, I'll see that he gets a slice of it."

L. J. Brown of Washington street, Roxbury, an unemployed veteran and father of five children, doesn't know whether to believe his name has been drawn or not. He says he did not buy a ticket but thinks his brother may have purchased one for him. Any prize money he receives will be very acceptable, he admits.

OUT LOOKING FOR WORK

Mrs. Joseph Gill of Baxter avenue, Quincy Point, was out looking for work when a Boston Evening American reporter called at her home to tell her her ticket had been drawn in the sweepstake. Her husband revealed that he was unable to work due to a fall from a staging 14 years ago.

Gill's compensation was cut last December and he and his wife and three children have been living ever since on their meger savings.

"I didn't know my wife bought a ticket," he declard. "It's sure great news though."

Cornelius Bakkalow, of Middle street, Braintree, is an iron worker in the Fore River shipyard, Quincy, according to his daughter, Mrs. Edith Wed, with whom he lives, will be able to make use of any prize money he receives.

ALMOST MISSED TICKET

George Colline, 22, of Lafayette street, Randolph, almost failed to get the ticket which he now holds on the sweeps. He purchased it from the brother of a girl friend.

The brother had sold all the tickets in his possession and was forced to do considerable hunting around the town before he could locate another for Colline.

The young woman's brother did not know whether her daughter and Collina would be married on his winnings.

A stockelburg, of Wait street, Malden, a radio mechanic in the Ford plant in Somerville, has no definite plans for spending his winnings but expects to devote a good share of them to the education of his four children.

Two of them, Donald, 19, and Elmer, 16, are students at Malden high school. The others are Norman, 13, and Daris, 9.

YOUNGEST TICKETHOLDERS

Two of the youngest ticketholders in the entire sweeps drawing are believed to be those listed under "Dick and John." They are the sons of Michael Stanton, of Gilbert road street, West Roxbury. Richard is three years of age and John is exactly four months.

The father, who purchased the ticket and filled in the names of his two sons, is manager of a store in Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

"If we get any money out of this, of course it will be devoted to the boys," he declared today. "I bought the ticket for them and filled in their names."

Two other holders of a joint ticket are John Creavin, 50, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and Peter P. Barrett, 28, who has decided to keep his address secret for the present.

PLAN CORPORATION

They are the joint proprietors of the Berkeley Cafe in Tremont street, and used that name in filling out their ticket.

The Three Musketeers, which appeared as a nom-de-plume on one of the tickets drawn, prove today to be three overseers in the Sutton Mills, North Andover. The trio have been purchasing joint tickets for the sweeps for the past several years.

They are John F. Sullivan of Richardson avenue, North Andover; John A. Cronin of Ames street, and Thomas Phelan of Haverhill street, both of Lawrence.

Should they win one of the many fine prizes the plans to form a corporation with each having an equal voice in its affairs.

OFFERED $5000 FOR TICKET

Two offers to buy all or a share of the ticket have already been received by Frank L. Zagunis, of Blodgett place, Worcester, he revealed in a short time after learning his name had been drawn.

One cablegram from London offered to buy the ticket for $5000. Another message from New York offered to pay $5000 for the outright sale or $2500 for a one-half share in it.

Zagun's declared today that he would keep the chapter for which he will receive approximately $2500 and believes he should take a chance on getting one of the bigger prizes.

Seventy-one horses were listed in the Aintree Sweepstakes at 10 today the list of actual starters had simmered down to 21. Reports from London indicated today that two more horses may be scratched before the running at Epsom Downs on Wednesday.

Horses still listed as starters are: Admiral Drake, Alibhai, Badruddin, Baron Munchausen, Bondsman, Colombo, Easton, Fleetfoot, Hornsey Bliss, Lo Zingaro, Medieval Knight, On Top, Patriot King, Pride of the Chilterns, Primero, Rathmore, Ruthless Abbot, Tiberius, Umidwar, Valerius and Windsor Lad.

Bandsman is the only American-owned horse in the list, being the property of William Woodward, of New York City. Woodward has a large stable and races many horses in this country.

Of the 4,000,000 tickets in the pool, 18 are drawn for each horse in the race. Each of these is to receive 30,000 pounds (approximately $150,000).

Young Finds Job for 'Brain Trust'

Lincoln, Neb., June 4 (AP)—Owen D. Young told the graduating class of the University of Nebraska today that the "brain trust" should be used for research—not as "application engineers."

"If I had one suggestion for the administration," he said, "it would be to separate sharply the field of research from application. Let the brain trust develop the principles. Let experienced engineers apply them in the creation of the new, practical working machines we need. The country is so well off in material things that you cannot bankrupt it by any experiment which you may make in your time."

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon or early tonight, becoming fair and warmer late tonight and Tuesday; gentle northeasterly winds, shifting to southwesterly.

Fog will diminish by late tonight.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Cooler, not quite so cool tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Vermont: Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in east and south portions tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate variable winds, south and southwest over north portion, and northeast or east over south portion, partly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday, with some fog over south portion tonight.

Fire Weather Hazard: Fire hazard in woodlands and forests continues very dangerous over Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.26	30.24
Temperature	52	66 54
Wind direction	E	E. NE.
Wind velocity	10	18 18
Relative humidity	80	89 94
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	.07

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the past 24 hours:

	8 A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	52	66	50
Bermuda	78	84	74
Chicago	54	68	50
Denver	56	74	50
Helena	52	68	42
Jacksonville	74	82	72
Kansas City	62	78	60
Los Angeles	58	62	52
Miami	76	82	74
New Orleans	72	84	68
New York	62	68	58
Norfolk	66	76	62
Philadelphia	62	66	60
Pittsburgh	58	68	56
St. Paul	72	86	70
San Francisco	52	62	50
Washington	72	82	70

MINIATURE ALMANAC—JUNE 4

Daylight Saving Time

Sun Rises..... 5:09 | High Tide.... 5:13am
Sun Sets..... 8:15 | High Tide.... 5:34 pm
Length of Day..15 07 | Moon Rises..12:36 am
Height of Tide..10.0 ft. | 01 am, 0.7 ft. pm
Light Automobile Lamps at..... 8:46 pm

Moon's Changes

Last Quarter, June 4, 8h 55m, morning, W.
New Moon, June 11, 10h 12m, evening, W.
First Quarter, June 20, 2h 37m, morning, W.
Full Moon, June 27, 1h 8m, morning, W.

Mr. Cashin "Cashes In"

Frankfurts and beefsteaks have some things in common and, believe it or not, so do frankfurts and sweepstakes. Michael Cashin lives in Frankfort street, East Boston, and he packs frankfurts at a Cambridge packing house. But more than all that, his ticket in the Irish sweeps drew Sudbury and Mr. Cashin frankly hopes to "cash in." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gustafson of 6 Hopestill street, Dorchester, are reading the good news that "Pick Me," a horse in the Irish sweepstakes, has picked them—or maybe it's the other way around. Anyway, they're sure to be richer as the result. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BOY, 6, SAILS TO GLASGOW ALONE

Six-year-old Robert A. McFarland, 35 Caledonia avenue, West Roxbury, is going to "help the captain sail the ship" on his long voyage across the foam to Glasgow on a visit to his grandmother.

Everybody aboard the Caledonia greeted the happy youngster with open arms. But principal among his devotees was Stewardess Mrs. Helen Kelly, in whose care Robert was placed by his widowed mother, Mrs. Alexander McFarland.

The little traveler will go to school in Scotland for at least a year. His eyes were misty as the fond caress of mother's arms relinquished at the sound of warning wrinkles and "achore" shouts. But he is a boy.

Educator Is Dead

Concord, N. H., June 4—John Kent, 80, formerly Concord High School principal for 25 years, is dead at his home here. He was a native of Newton, Mass.

CURTIS NAMED NEW LEADER OF ANCIENTS

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company today celebrated its 296th anniversary with an impressive parade, drum head election on the Common and the commissioning of the new officers by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, representing Governor Ely.

Mayor Mansfield was one of the guests of honor. There is to be a banquet at the Copley-Plaza tonight.

Named to command the company, which is almost as old as the Common on which the election was held, were: Captain, Paul O. Curtis of 855 Broadway, West Somerville; Lieutenant, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles T. Cahill of 6 Arlington street, Cambridge; Second Lieutenant, Lieutenant James J. Curry of South Main street, Chelsea, and 46 other officers.

The Ancients formed outside their armory, in Faneuil Hall, at noon, and 15 minutes later started up South Market street to the State House, where they were joined by Secretary Cook. From there the route was down Beacon Hill into the Back Bay to the New South Church, by way of Beacon street, Berkeley street and Huntington avenue.

At the church benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Abbot Peterson, chaplain of the State Senate. The marchers then returned to the Common for the election and the distribution of commissions.

The staff for 1934-35 consists of adjutant, Lieutenant Colonel Henry D. Cormerais, 1226 Boylston street, Newton; quartermaster, lieutenant George A. Shackford, 25 Oakland road, Sharon; paymaster and treasurer, Lieutenant George E. Hall, 266 Nehoiden street, Needham; commissary, Lieutenant George W. Thornburg, 17 Llewellyn road, West Newton; assistant paymaster and clerk, Captain James D. Caudy, P. O. Box 35, Charlestown; chief of honorary staff, Major Francis S. Cummings, 855 Broadway, West Somerville; surgeon, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Tierney, 18 Cottage street; Hudson; judge advocate, Captain John W. F. Hobbs, 205 Morrison avenue, West Somerville; ordnance officer, Lieutenant Albert Yuttis, 747 Washington street, Brookline.

Assistant surgeons: Major William E. R. Beach, 463 Waverley avenue, Newton Center; Lieutenant William E. Curtis, 272 Court street, Plymouth; Lieutenant Ervin A. Eastman, 52 Cummings road, Brookline.

Wing adjutants: Captain Edward P. Brock, infantry, 196 Locust street, Danvers; Colonel Arthur N. Payne, artillery, 270 Bay State road, Boston; personnel adjutant, Lieutenant Wilbur F. Lewis, 51 Foskett street, West Somerville.

Honorables, Old and New

LIEUTENANT IRVING CAPTAIN CURTIS

With pompous festivities in commemoration of its 296th anniversary, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, in drum-head election on the Common, chose Paul O. Curtis of 855 Broadway, West Somerville, as captain. He is here receiving congratulations from the retiring commander, Lieutenant George Irving. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BRITAIN'S DEBT NOTE SENT U. S.

By Associated Press

London, June 4—The British government called its war debt communication to Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay at Washington today, and the note will be delivered to President Roosevelt tonight.

The note was understood to propose a token payment under conditions which would save Great Britain from the stigma of default. It was said here that the text will not be made public here until Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, makes his statement in the House of Commons tomorrow. At the same time the government will issue a white paper on the subject.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued From First Page

world amounts to nothing compared with the world's need for real money, possession value everywhere. Therefore the people applaud the President's decision to use as an "auxiliary" form of money the other precious metal, silver. This is hardly "financial radicalism," considering that more than three quarters of the world's inhabitants have no gold, using their only money, and considering that silver for more than three thousand years was the world's only money in general use. The French word for money today *argentine* means "silver." Judas got thirty pieces of silver, not gold.

We are going on a partial, limping semi-silver basis, which means having back of our money twenty-five dollars worth of silver at the nominal imaginary rate of $1.29 per ounce, for every hundred dollars worth of gold.

The government must purchase some thirteen or fourteen hundred million ounces of silver to get that gold, with silver prices probably rising, between seven hundred and one thousand million dollars.

Interesting question: *How will the government pay for this new silver?* Will it pay with more interest bearing bonds, on the assumption that the silver is really worth gold, or will the government issue nice new green money saying "there is good silver back of this"? How long is the most dangerous kind of "inflation," through interest-bearing bonds to continue.

Governor Rolph, of California, is dead. When kidnappers snatched a young man, murdered him coldly and brutally, and proceeded to extort money from his parents, promising to restore the kidnaped youth, already murdered, there was excitement in California.

There was more excitement, when the kidnapers, caught and jailed, confessed and were lynched by the mob. In the first excitement, thinking only of the man kidnaped and murdered, Governor Rolph expressed what was interpreted as approval of the lynching.

It is probable that, in the first hour, ninety per cent of the public approved what Governor Rolph said.

But next day photographs of the dangling bodies, and the unpleasant lynching crowd changed the views of the ninety per cent, and friends of Governor Rolph say that public criticism of his hasty utterance aggravated his illness and caused his death.

The wise politician says nothing on the first day. He waits to know what the ninety per cent think and say on the second day. Then he says very little, with not much meaning.

The federal control administration says only "brandy distilled from the fermented juice of fresh grapes may legally be called brandy." So-called brandies made in any other way must be clearly labelled as "apricot, peach, blackberry," etc., brandy.

This wise ruling, probably intended to protect grape-growers, will also protect consumers. Alcohol properly distilled from grapes contains no fusel oil or other impurity.

The most expensive thing in the world is carelessness. In New York state alone last year accidents to workers cost one hundred million dollars. Twenty-five million dollars was paid in compensation. The entire loss of $100,000,000 in the long run is paid by the public.

The important thing is the loss to workers and their physical suffering. There is no remedy, except greater care on the part of workers who become careless. Men that handle dynamite for instance, often throw the sticks about as they would throw sticks of wood. Also, there should be ever-increasing vigilance as regards use of safety devices on machinery.

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3 VITAL BILLS HOLD CONGRESS IN SESSION

By International News Service

Washington, June 4—Any hope of Congress adjourning this week-end was dissipated today at a White House conference between President Roosevelt and Democratic leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt informed Majority Leaders Robinson and Byrns and Speaker Rainey that he wants a number of measures passed before adjournment, among them the silver bill, the federal housing bill and the Wagner act to set up machinery to settle labor disputes.

Senator Robinson said upon leaving the White House Congress would remain in session at least another ten days. But he also said it was "impossible" to fix an adjournment date at this time, which indicates a belief that Congress will be here longer than ten days.

The House meanwhile passed the $1,178,000,000 deficiency bill despite a bitter attack by Rep. Taber (R) New York, on alleged extravagant expenditures of relief funds.

The measure was passed under suspension of rules after 40 minutes of debate, with amendments barred.

Plunging swiftly into the problem of drouth relief, President Roosevelt later gathered about him, for a conference Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, Chester Davis, AAA head; Governor M. L. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell.

Senate administration forces defeated the Johnson amendment to the reciprocal tariff bill, 33 to 56.

The vote was along party lines, three Democrats voting for it and three Republicans against it.

9 Face Dole Fraud Arrest in Probe

Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., today turned over nine suspicious welfare cases to Captain Stephen J. Flaherty for police investigation. It is expected prosecution will follow later this week. Sullivan said he expected to seek warrants in municipal court Wednesday or Thursday.

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We specialize in loans to married couples of good character and reliable credit reputation, who are earning a salary and own their household goods. On such loans, the only signature usually required is those of husband and wife.

CO-MAKER or ENDORSED NOTE LOANS
Employed single or married people of good character and credit reputation can quickly obtain a cash loan from us on their own signature, and that of one or two friends of equally good standing.

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Whether you are married or single, if you own a car and your character and credit reputation are good, we can advance you the money you need at 24 to 48 hours.

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For single and married people who need more cash than can be advanced on any type of security, we frequently arrange loans on a combination of various types of security.

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Our wide variety of Repayment Plans extends over 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, and up to 20 months. Choose the one that you prefer. Small monthly payments can be conveniently adjusted to suit your present income and budget.

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Room 3—Second Floor Howard Building 471 Broadway License No. 197
Phone—Everett 2144

CHELSEA
Room 2—Second Floor 417 Broadway Silvern Building License No. 105
Phone—Chelsea 2266

ROSLINDALE
Room 3—Second Floor Sullivan Building 788 South Street License No. 194
Phone—Parkway 6089

WALTHAM
Room 102—Second Floor 371 Moody Street License No. 135
Phone—Waltham 4586

MALDEN
Room 23—Second Floor Rotary Building 110 Pleasant Street S. E. cor. Washington St. License No. 107
Phone—Malden 3473

NEWTON
Room 3—Second Floor Washington Building 313 Washington Street Newton Corner License No. 1 Sq.
Phone—Newton 6-5187

MEDFORD
Room 6—Second Floor Central Building 15 Riverside Avenue Medford Square License No. 198
Phone—Mystic 1036

WOBURN
Room 208—Second Floor Tanner's Nat'l Bank Bldg. 523 Main Street License No. 208
Phone—Woburn 1430

QUINCY
Room 37—Second Floor Granite Trust Building 1405 Hancock Street License No. 164
Phone—Franeland 0210

LYNN
Room 208—Second Floor Central Avenue at Junction of Willow St. License No. 113
Phone—Breakers 5320

SALEM
Ground Floor 64 Washington Street License No. 137
Phone—Salem 2408

BEVERLY
Rm. 8, 2d fl., Rogers Bldg. 223 Cabot Street License No. 181
Phone—Beverly 250

LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

CURLEY LAUDS SLOAN'S DEEDS AT BANQUET

James M. Curley, at a breakfast gathering today, told a thousand New England General Motors products agents that Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors Corp., has done more than any other private citizen to re-establish confidence and prosperity in the United States.

Speaking of the 150,000 people directly employed by General Motors, and including all those employed in the "back log" or contributary industries, the former mayor estimated the number directly and indirectly on the corporation's payroll at 1,500,0000.

Others at the head table were Eugene M. McEaccnes, former fire commissioner; Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles; General Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety; Colonel Carroll J. Swan and Police Commissioner Hultman, as well as several national and local officials of General Motors.

At noon the General Motors show at the Boston Garden was officially opened, with appropriate ceremonies taking place at the main entrance to the Garden. At his office in New York, President Sloan pressed a telegraph key which threw a switch which brightly illuminated the entrance to the show. The show will close Monday night, June 11.

U.S. OPENS DOOR ON WAR DEBTS

By International News Service

Washington, June 4—President Roosevelt's debt message to Congress was intended to leave the door open for the European debtor nations to seek new debt agreements in line with what is known to be their capacity to pay, administration officials said today.

However, this does not mean any slashing in the total amount of money which Europe owes the American taxpayers, now around 10 billion dollars.

It means President Roosevelt is willing to consider an easier method of payment, pending world economic recovery, provided the debtor nations offer to make such payments in line with what is known to be their capacity rather than their desire to pay.

MANCHUKUO IS 'INVADED'

By International News Service

Harbin, June 4—An official Manchukuoan communique today announced that six Soviet artillery officers had crossed the Manchukuoan border near military post 18 and taken steps that may provoke armed conflict between Russian soldiers and the Manchukuoan army.

The Russians, the communique said, categorically ordered Manchukuoan residents to evacuate the Manchukuoan township of Tungtaishen southward to Tungning on the eastern border, threatening to drive them out by force if they refused to move.

The area threatened lies about 65 miles northwest of Russia a great fortified port of Vladivostok.

Leigh to Aid Davis at Naval Parley

Washington, June 4 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, now chief American delegate at the Geneva disarmament conference, will represent the United States in preliminary bilateral naval discussions in London beginning about June 15. The State Department also said today that Admiral Richard H. Leigh will go to London as general advisor on naval questions and Commander Theodore Wilkinson as technical advisor. They will sail on the Leviathan June 9.

Mother's Faith Firm for Doomed Son

SYDNEY THORP MRS. ELEANOR THORP

is only answered by Sabe Dios - Now as you go to Church, Sunday, I would like you to know I shall be thinking of you and of Mother's Day and that not only on that day shall I be thinking of you, but Always

Yours ever

Sydney

Mrs. Eleanor Thorp of Biddeford, Me., mother of Sydney Thorp, condemned slayer, holds unwavering belief that her efforts to obtain commutation of sentence for her son will be successful. Sydney, sentenced to death for the slaying of Joseph Trudeau, Portsmouth, N. H., baker, finds his hope in the shadow of death in his mother's loyal efforts. His Mothers' Day letter is shown.

MOTHER ASKS MERCY FOR SLAYER SON

By PEGGY DOYLE

Continued From First Page

much consideration," the younger woman, a nurse in Manchester, bitterly complained when she recently called on Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire. "He must pay the supreme penalty for taking my father's life. It is the law."

Thorp was convicted of the slaying of Joseph Trudeau, a Manchester baker, in a Portsmouth bakery, a year ago last February. At the end of his trial Judge Warren James sentenced Thorp to serve a year and a day—until May 16—before being hanged. New Hampshire law makes that mandatory. Thorp is the first man to be sentenced to the gallows in New Hampshire in five years.

"It is the law of the jungle—not the law of civilized human beings," said Mrs. Eleanor Thorp, the older woman, her voice calm and thoughtful but her eyes tragic with suffering.

"Shown too much consideration," she repeated, as we sat in the living-room of the modest cottage which she and the husband, who died the morning her son went to trial, scrimped and made sacrifices to pay for.

CONVICTED ON FOOTPRINT

"Does she know my son has been in solitary confinement for the past year? Does she realize he has been incarcerated in a sunless, airless cell no bigger than a small closet? Does she understand what this can mean to a man who loves the outdoors and has an incurable wanderlust?

"And does she realize that my son never has been identified as being near the bakeshop where the crime took place? Of his own free will he testified to being in that locality and talking with people a block away, but no witness was ever put on the stand to identify him as being in the vicinity of the bakeshop at the time of the tragedy.

"Has it ever occurred to her that my son is facing the gallows on the merest shred of circumstantial evidence? That he was convicted on the evidence of a footprint on the blood-stained linoleum corresponding to one of the rubber heels on the shoes he wore the day of the crime?

"The state never has permitted my boy's lawyer, Stewart E. Rowe, to have a print of the photographs showing the blood stains. Nor has my boy ever been allowed to speak for himself. In Mr. Rowe's brief, appealing for a supreme court hearing, this is clearly set forth."

BASIS OF BRIEF

Directing attention to the brief, Mrs. Thorp pointed out the following testimony:

"Witness (Sidney Thorp)—Your Honor, may I speak a few words?"

"Court—Well, no, you may not. You can only answer questions of counsel."

Then, reading the concluding paragraph of the brief:

"In the sentencing of the respondent to be executed the having been found guilty in the first degree with capital punishment, the Court failed to ask him whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him."

"It is these things and my unswerving belief that my boy did not kill Trudeau—that he could not be the fine son he has always been to me and commit such a crime—that have kept me fighting for my son's life when hope seemed dead.

"And now to learn that Major Murphy continues in the same stand he took a month ago to vote for commutation—that Miss Trudeau's plea has not changed him! It makes me very happy. God is good!"

In the absence from the city of Councillor Francis P. Murphy, of Nashua, other members of Governor Winant's council of five already had formally voted 2 to 2 on commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

WOULD DIE FOR HIM

This followed Mrs. Thorp's dramatic plea to the governor and his council to commute her son's sentence last March 29, when she begged to be allowed to hang in the place of her son. Joining her in her tearful request was Governor Louis J. Brann of her own State of Maine and she also was supported by the signatures of 2000 persons in Maine and New Hampshire.

That she be allowed to die for her son was no mere "beau gesic." Actually, the mother of Sydney Thorp has offered up her life for his freedom constantly and cheerfully since his conviction. According to her neighbors, she has ignored food and rest frequently in the past year, when there was the slightest chance that an effort of her's might aid her unfortunate son.

Plane Carrier Joins Fleet

Norfolk, Va., June 4 (AP)—Docking at Pier Seven, naval operating base, early this morning, the aircraft carrier Ranger, was formally placed in commission as a component of the United States fleet, as orders from the navy department, directing acceptance of the new airplane carrier, were read.

MOTHER CHURCH PICKS BREWER AS HEAD

Dr. John M. Brewer, assistant professor of education at Harvard University, was elected today as president of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Edward L. Ripley of Brookline was elected teasurer and Ezra W. Palmer of Brookline was elected clerk.

Dr. Brewer is a native of California, and, since 1916, has been connected with the department of education at Harvard. He is a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cambridge and has served as its president.

Miss Mary G. Wing, retiring president, introduced Dr. Brewer to officers who attended the annual meeting of the board.

"A great agency for contributing to good government lies in our own relationships with our fellow man," Dr. Brewer said in his inaugural address. "Here we can show, in a practical demonstration which none can gainsay, just what human government may become when man is governed by God."

William R. Rathvon, retiring chairman of the Christian Science board of directors, read a message of gratitude to the congregation for the aid given in building the new publishing house.

M'LEOD BILL'S FOES FLAYED

By Universal Service

Washington, June 4—Strong condemnation of members of Congress who suppressed the McLeod bill and passed the House "gag" rule was expressed at the closing session of the National Depositors committee here.

The Hearst newspapers were commended in a resolution for their fight for passage of the McLeod measure.

Washington, June 4 (AP)—Senators waiting to waylay President Roosevelt's prospective "brain truster" appointments to the Securities Commission won't get their opportunity for a long time.

STATE DOCTORS OBSERVE 153D

Worcester, June 4—Hundreds of doctors from all sections of the state met here today to observe the 153d anniversary of the organization of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

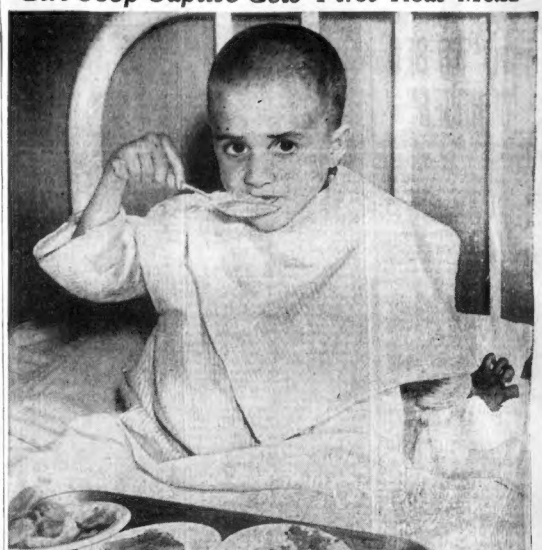
The three-day program, which includes addresses by prominent specialists, opened today at special clinics in Worcester hospitals. Meetings are being held in Hotel Bancroft and the adjoining Chamber of Commerce building. Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, physician-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, will address the physicians at a special meeting tonight.

On Welfare List, Has 'Roll' in Court

You'd better pay 35 back to the City of Boston, Judge Joseph H. Barnes ruled in East Boston district court today when he fined Nicholas Iacovielio, 30, of Princeton street, that amount when he was found guilty of being drunk.

Iacovielio, a welfare worker, pulled a roll of $200 from his pocket and paid the fine. He was arrested last night. Police found a welfare card and three sweepstake tickets in his pocket.

Girl Coop Captive Gets First Real Meal



Mary Ebarguarry, 7, was held captive in a chicken coop at Santa Ana, Cal., for many months. Her parents, religious fanatics, charged the little girl was "possessed of the devil." A little neighbor boy had been secretly slipping food to her for weeks when his grandfather discovered him. The boy told of the coop prisoner and his grandfather called the police. Here Mary is at Orange County Hospital enjoying the first real meal she has ever eaten. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Harbor Hospital Physicians Named

Trustees of the Boston Floating Hospital confirmed appointments by Dr. Elmer W. Barron, physician-in-chief, of doctors to serve during the next few months.

Wr. William J. Kelley becomes resident physician, succeeding Dr. James C. Hart. Assistant resident physicians are Dr. Philip Magrish, Dr. Marjorie K. Smith, and Dr. Jerome Gaskel.

Third Suspicious Fire Brings Quiz

Officials of the Somerville fire department today began an investigation into the third suspicious fire in that city during the week after a two-alarm blaze partially destroyed a stable in Trull street, near a number of large wooden buildings. It is believed the rain saved the stable.

Jefferson Club to Install Officers

The Jefferson Club of Ward 13 will install newly elected officers at its clubhouse, 150 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, tomorrow night. Invited guests include Mayor Mansfield, who lives in the ward; James Roosevelt and President John F. Dowd of the city council.

Officers to be installed are Louis K. Nathanson, president; Sydney Antick, vice-president.

Mother Kills Son, Victim of Paralysis, and Self

By International News Service

Wilkes Barre, Pa., June 4—For 11 long years, Mrs. Mary Kocaj of Nanticoke, watched her son, Theodore, suffer from infantile paralysis, paralysis.

She was too poor to afford treatments for the boy and daily her despair became more pronounced. Finally she could stand it no longer.

While the boy slept peacefully in his bed, his mother sat down and wrote a note:

"I am responsible myself for this. I cannot understand religion. I can not look at my crippled boy suffering. Forgive me."

Then after carefully locking the door she lifted the sleeping boy from his bed and placed him on the floor with a pillow under his head. Taking her husband's pistol from the bureau she sent a bullet through the lad's head. Then she shot herself in the right temple.

Her husband and her other children heard the shots and forced the door. Mrs. Kocaj was dead. The boy, badly wounded, lingered for several hours at the Nanticoke State hospital, before he too passed on.

He was 12 and had been stricken with paralysis when he was 2.

Advertisement

BLESSED RELIEF FOR FIERY PILES

Don't treat your piles with harsh patent medicines or so-called "pile-cures." Ask your druggist for a tube of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment, made by Humphreys' Medicine Company, whose Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and other remedies have been prized by the medical profession for over 50 years. Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment gives blessed relief, quickly, to burning, bleeding, paining, itching, swelling, baking piles and helps to prevent infection. It goes into the rectum softly and pleasantly with the applicator furnished with each tube. No fuss—no muss. Ask your druggist for Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and be sure you get Humphreys'. Tubes 50c. Also in jars—$1.

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Group of Simple Rooms re-created for Summer

Summer Table Settings

Informal Talks

Tuesday 2:30 P. M.
MARTHA LEE on "Summer Menus" (5th floor)

Tuesday & Wednesday 3:30 P. M.
MARGARET GEORGE on "Texture in 1934 Decoration" (4th floor)
ROBERT FERGUSON on "Summer Fabrics"

Wednesday 3 P. M.
MARJORIE MILLS on "The Emergency Shelf" (1st floor)

Tuesday & Wednesday 2 P. M.
Talking - Movies showing how domestic rugs are made (2nd floor)

Hostesses

Charline Davenport Mrs. Marian Porter

TEA ON THE TERRACE

You are cordially invited to attend

GRADS WARNED LIFE "NO BED OF ROSES"

Fundamentals of everyday life, which graduates will face when they leave college, were the theme of addresses made by national educators in baccalaureate exercise as colleges throughout the city and state entered commencement week today.

Dr. Russell H. Stafford, preaching the baccalaureate sermon yesterday to Emerson College graduates in the New Old South church, admonished them not to be dismayed, but to fight for happiness and success.

"Life is no bed of roses. You will get find life a heavenly paradise," he told the seniors. "Rather, you will find it a veritable version of hell on earth.

"But don't let this discourage you. The thought of it is the worst. Success in life never comes by wishing. Fight for it."

Senior week at Boston University opened with a schedule of 20 functions.

Major events are the senior "prom night," baccalaureate services next Sunday afternoon, in Symphony Hall and commencement celebration next Monday morning in Boston Arena.

DEBT TO PARENTS

"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother," was the topic of Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, D.D., in his baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Regis College, Weston. The debt which students owe their parents was emphasized. He added:

"Socialism and Communism would be unknown if it were not for the doctrine of 'I will not obey.'

"Dreaming the dreams you have so long cherished and trying to fit into the Divine life is the most important part of younger life after college days," said Dr. Arthur L. Kenedsling, rector of Trinity church, in his baccalaureate address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Karl T. Compton of Technology will award degrees Tuesday morning.

Rev. John J. Considine, professor of philosophy, Emmanuel College, in his baccalaureate sermon to the girl graduates, said:

"The home is the only abiding cornerstone upon which a lasting and true society can be built, and the parents are the first schools and teachers."

"LIFE NO ROSE BED"

Seniors at Andover-Newton Theological School were addressed by President Everett C. Herrick of the school. Prof. Herrick said:

"The world is long on investigation but short on leadership today. Nations and individuals are "survey" minded. Congress as an example, does much investigating but little constructive acting."

Today was alumni day and President George Barten Cutten of Colgate University delivered the address.

"Fight the good fight of the faith, lay hold on the life eternal," said Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, opening the 51st commencement week of Emerson College. "Life is no bed of roses, or field of clover. Nothing but faith can keep you up."

You Hear Them on Radio

JACK BENNY AND MARY

Jack Benny and Mary . . . Who was Mary Livingstone . . . And still is professionally, although Jack's spouse . . . A comedy couple who have in escape along on a budget of $6000 a week . . . With Jack garnering $4000 for half an hour on the airwaves, and Mary, $2000.

She still doesn't think Jack Benny is funny . . . Even at $6000 a week for the pair . . . For Jack towed her bodily into the entertainment field . . . Which also she still thinks isn't funny . . . Even for the $2000 she receives for being his foil.

Mary was 12 years old and a pest when Jack met her . . . The sister of a girl friend on whom he called in New York . . . And Mary interrupted them and poked fun at the actor visitor . . . And he's never forgiven her . . . Or so he says.

Later Mary went to Vancouver . . . And then to Los Angeles . . . Attending school in both places . . . Eventually to become a Los Angeles store buyer . . . While her older sister became an actress.

Benny went west . . . To seek movie connections . . . And met Mary and sister at a dance . . . With Mary and Jack deserting the party . . . To stroll beneath the moon . . . After which two years slipped by . . . With a meeting then in Chicago . . . Where Mary said she would not marry him . . . Unless he gave up the stage . . . Which she had refused.

But Daddy Livingstone stepped in . . . And threatened to spank Mary . . . Although all in good fun . . . And they were married.

Now Mary still tells him . . . "You're a ham actor!" . . . While he replied "You're still a Chicago brat" . . . And they go on . . . lovingly like that . . . All the time.

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American gives a Radin Personality sketch of Sylvia Froos, singer.

5 DEAD, 7 DYING, IS AUTO TOLL IN STATE

Five persons are dead, seven are dying and nearly a score of others are suffering injuries in New England after a series of auto accidents over the week-end.

The dead are:

Arthur George, 26, of Newport, N.H.; John McMahon, 58, of Appleton street, South End; William Johnson, 8, of Ludlow; Charles Windle, 65, address unknown, and Joseph Pakauskas, 23, of Atlanta street, Brockton.

Those in serious condition are: Mitchell Maliszewski, 20, of Northampton; Miss Eunice Shine, 21, of Cambridge; Mrs. Catherine Jamieson, Springfield; Miss Mary Malloy, of Kensington street, Roxbury; Sona Mechaber, of Walcott street, Miss Frances LeJarne, of Park street and Benjamin Etroff of Glenway street, all of Dorchester, and Walter Rutstein, of Homestead street, Roxbury.

LYNN PUPILS OFFER BLOOD

Ten Lynn junior high school students offered their blood today as Lynn health officials started a move to combat scarlet fever.

Dr. James A. Dunn, commissioner of health in Lynn, issued an appeal for volunteers to give their blood for use in a serum to prevent the disease.

The students were among the first to respond.

They will be examined Thursday afternoon and if their blood is found one of the right type for the serum Dr. Dunn will take three or four ounces from each.

Dr. Santosuosso Seeks State Post

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of Newton, who until yesterday had been a patient at the Beth Israel Hospital, today announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Upon his return home, Dr. Santosuosso was greeted by many friends and their ringing made the announcement.

Dr. Santosuosso

During the Al Smith campaign he was the Democratic candidate for the same office. He polled approximately 700,000 votes at that time.

Dr. Santosuosso's six-week's confinement at the Beth Israel Hospital was due to a foot injury.

Man, 71, Slashes Wrists Over Losses

William J. McPherson, 71, who slashed his left wrist with a razor blade, according to his statement to police, who found him in front of his home, Village street, South End, was resting comfortably at the City Hospital today. McPherson, police say, was despondent over losses in the real estate market.

'Quake' Proves Just Auto

What Mrs. Alexander R. MacKenzie of 372 Billings road, Wollaston, thought to be an earthquake when it put in an automobile which crashed into the piazza in front of her home today.

The crash which Mrs. MacKenzie was lifting to her mouth crashed to the floor, and dishes in the pantry rattled. Mrs. MacKenzie shook and Mrs. MacKenzie shuddered.

The crash occurred when Miss Clara H. Miles, of Plainville, lost control of her automobile while attempting to avoid a truck at Billings road and West Elm avenue. The front end of the automobile buried itself under the piazza. Miss Miles bruised her right knee and was shaken up.

Brockton Ousts Baer's Ring Mate

Brockton, June 4—Louis Williams, 17, Negro giant who described himself as a former sparring partner for Max Baer, and Joseph Turner, 17, both of New York City, were arrested at gunpoint today while riding the roads of a New York, New Haven & Hartford freight train. They were ordered out of town, when their case was placed on file in Brockton District Court.

Dr. Cushing Gets Syracuse Degree

Syracuse, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—Fifteen honorary degrees were awarded by Syracuse University in the 63rd annual commencement today. They included:

Doctor of laws—Dr. Harvey Cushing of Yale's School of Medicine, the commencement speaker, Doctor of Humane Letters—Dr. Richard C. Cabott of Harvard University.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Clifford B. Pool, Eleanor T. McArdle, Arthur Indingaro, Caroline McPhee, Loren G. Sault, Rora M. Barone, Benjamin T. Shaver, Helen Frazier, Joseph F. Brady, Annie M. O'Brien, David Brady, Hilda Brady, George Kutchukian, Charlotte G. Hayden, Bernard F. Hayward, Julia F. Tackery, Simeon A. Roberts, Pearl D. Porter, Stephen F. Davis, Marion F. Schettler, Anthony J. Restucci, Dorothy M. Harvey, Charles F. Hewitt, Helen G. Buckley, Pietro Carrone, Catherine Lunas, Cornelius Brady, Margaret Kennedy, Daniel H. Cunningham, Alice M. Young, Americo Pipolo, Mary Rizzo, William E. Wightman, Anna Zehrowska, Pierre M. Provost, Helen Curtis, Hyman Isenberg, Frieda Goldkrand, Edmond J. Ferrell, Marion A. Cheshman, Arthur L. Hamilton, Thelma Bedell, Michael A. Mitchell, Charlotte E. Pelton, Louis A. Mayerl, Charlotte M. Petrie, James E. Murphy, Anastasia M. Erwin, Jacob Salwen, Rose L. Cutler, Joseph F. Dooley, Ruth A. Turley, Paul M. Sherman, Ida S. Goldberg, Donald J. Gillis, Ruth B. Bent, Paul Pearson, Alice Moultroupis, Fred L. O'Connor, Beulah D. Mitchell, Axel W. Person, Harriet L. Swedberg, Charles E. Finn, Mae M. Herman, Kenneth V. Washburn, Alice G. Osterboudt.

William S. Martin, Dora Schild. Henry C. Clark, Florence M. Hubert.

Millen-Faber Defense Ends Fight With Abe, Eyes Shut, on Stand

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

ry Austin Murray, to testify that they saw nothing unusual or abnormal about Faber's demeanor in college, in contradiction of the defense claim that he was a shy "lone wolf," even then giving indication of mental abnormality.

FABER SANE IN JAIL

Lieutenant Thomas H. Mitchell, State Troopers Theodore Fitzgerald and John T. Brown, and Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Dewing were called to testify of the frustrated jail escape plots. Lieutenant Mitchell, commanding the State police detail guarding the prisoners since before the start of trial, said of Faber:

"I've seen him in jail every night. At the jail he is alert, aware of what is going on. He plays cards, talks, carries on a normal conversation. I never observed him at the jail sitting in the position he assumes in court."

As Mitchell testified, Faber sat in his usual courtroom posture, chin in hand, eyes closed, head lolling.

The state rebuttal moved so swiftly that there appeared to be good prospects of the case, now in its eighth week, reaching the jury before Friday night.

WANTS MILLEN "REVENGE"

Highlights of Faber's testimony under the cross-examination of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing were his admission he had threatened during the trial to get even with Joseph Millen, father of Murton and Irving, because the so-called "old coot" referred to him as a "sap" while on the stand —and his claim that before he confessed State Detective Joseph Ferrari told him to "get on the bandwagon" and promised to help him.

He denied having told Dewing at the time of his arrest that Murton Millen, held forth during the trial as a madman thrill-slayer, would "fake insanity."

"What did you tell me about Millen faking insanity?" Dewing shouted.

"I didn't tell you anything," said Faber.

The prosecutor brought out that Faber had been visited by Scharton this morning before court.

GAZES ON GUN

There was one extremely tense moment during Faber's examination when Dewing walked from the clerk's desk with a long-barrelled target pistol, one of those seized with the Millens-Faber arsenal. Dewing held it close to Faber and made him open his eyes and look at him.

"That's the pistol you used as a sharpshooter at Technology?" he asked.

"I don't know," said Faber.

Except that it sometimes took on a plaintive, petulant tone, Faber's voice was expressionless as he went on to deny that he had told Lieut. Thomas Mitchell of state police after the interception of the coded "escape message" in jail that he had expected a note from Murton.

George Stanley Harvey, chief counsel for the Millens, cross-examined him only briefly.

"State whether trying always obeyed Murton."

"Oh, yes," said Abe. "Anyway."

Dewing had the last word from him.

"Everything you stated in your confession was the truth."

"Yes," Faber said.

Faber testified with his back to a locked door and deputy Sheriff Caldwell sitting beside him. State Troopers Joseph Noona and Robert McCarthy guarded a second rear door. Trooper Michael Shea and a deputy were on guard at the main door.

Faber's thin, white face, its pallor accentuated by the tiny line of his moustache was not once turned towards the jury. Except as Dewing commanded him to look at something, he did not open his eyes nor lift his chin. He leaned on his arms, his hands resting on the rail. Now and then his head rolled from side to side.

REMEMBERS TECH GUN

He was taken on cross-examination by District Attorney Dewing.

Q—The day after your arrest, Faber, you were brought here to Dedham? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You talked with me for a few moments, didn't you? A—I don't remember.

Q—Didn't you tell us Friday you recalled talking to me. A—No, sir.

Q—Didn't you say to me that day in discussing Murton Millen that he would fake insanity? A—I didn't tell you that.

Q—Didn't you tell me you had seen Murton fake insanity? A—No, I did not.

Q—What did you tell me about Murton faking insanity? A—I didn't tell you a thing about it.

Q—Anybody see you this morning? A—Yes, sir, Mr. Scharton did at about 9 o'clock, for about 10 minutes.

Dewing showed him a record of Massachusetts Institute of Technology which was about his habits, and asked if he didn't use tobacco moderately. Faber looked at the record and said "It says moderately." Then Dewing had him spell the words.

Q—What did you tell them about habits? A—I don't remember a thing about habits.

Q—You desired to serve with the troops, did you not? Yes, sir.

Q—That was the information you gave on your reserve officers' application? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You wanted to be with other men assigned to the 94th division? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, speaking of the reserve for your military assignment, you sought a range—a pistol range at Technology, and there is a locker room addition to the pistol range and there are seven or eight steel lockers. In one of those lockers were kept the pistols. Is that right? A—Yes, sir.

Q—All the lockers were kept locked and those pistols were kept in a box, a wooden box? A—Yes, sir.

HE IDENTIFIES PISTOL

Dewing showed him a pistol and asked if that was one of the pistols used at Technology. Faber said it was.

Q—Wasn't there a tag on the left side of the pistol you used at Technology? A—No, sir.

Q—You play chess? A—No, sir.

Q—Have you ever seen Murton play chess? A—Never.

Q—How did you know he played? A—He told me.

Q—Did he say he was a good chess player? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did he tell you he played with champions at Y. M. C. A.? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You had an arrangement with Joseph Millen for paying Murton and Irving at the radio store? A—No, I just told the detectives that.

Q—That you had arrangement with Millen senior to pay Murton $15 a week and Irving $10? A—That's right.

Q—And that was the arrangement you had with Millen senior so that the defendants who are here should receive a salary.

TELLS OF CODE

Q—On the 28th of March, you were interrogated at the jail by Lieutenant Mitchell in regard to the code message found in a magazine, isn't that so? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Didn't you tell them you expected to get the message from Murton? A—No, sir.

Q—Friday night going back from the courthouse to jail you discussed with Murton your testimony, didn't you? A—I might have made one remark about it.

Q—The day that Joseph Millen was on the stand and made some reference to you as a "sap," you made some remark in the van going to the jail. What did you say? A—I told him I would get even with him or something of the sort.

FOILED ESCAPE PLOT

State Trooper Fitzgerald, assigned to guard duty in Dedham jail, testified that on the evening of March 28 he was called by Murton.

"Murton asked me to take a couple of magazines to Faber," he said. I did. Faber was apparently sleeping. I laid the magazines on the window sill outside Irving's cell and went back to talk with Patrolman Brown on guard detail with me.

"I heard Murton call out, 'Abe, is Norma there?' Faber did not answer. Murton called, 'Abe, are you sick?" Faber replied that he was and Murton asked if he had seen a doctor. Then Murton said 'look on page 5.'

"I got the magazines, looked on page 5 and saw some figures which we decoded as follows:

"'Abe, think way to make break. Can you get saw somehow? Need cash for L.'"

Fitzgerald said he notified Lieut. Thomas H. Mitchell in charge of the State Police guard.

On May 11, Fitzgerald testified, he was in the jail pit when Irving was exercising. He saw Irving approach Trooper John Brown and land a punch behind Brown's ear.

In the grapple that followed he saw Irving reach for Brown's gun and saw Brown throw Irving to the floor.

FABER ALERT IN JAIL

"We assisted Irving back to his cell. Irving said he was desperate and took a chance," the trooper said.

He said Abe's demeanor in court and at the jail were quite different, that Abe talked with the guards and played cards with them and sometimes joked.

Irving grinned in both places, he said, while Murton was about the only one in court as in his cell.

rTrooper Brown corroborated Fitzgerald's testimony.

Lieut. Mitchell testified to finding burnt matches in Murton's cell while investigating the note seizure.

Q—(By Dewin)) Did you question Faber about the code note? A. Yes, I asked him if he had expected one and he said yes.

Lieut. Mitchell said he noticed that in jail Faber was not aware of what was going on and did not assume the position that he did in court.

Brighton Firemen Get 2 Fires in One

Brighton fire officials marked down two alarm calls for the same block within a few moments after apparatus answered a summons to a blaze in a rubbish heap and were notified of another blaze nearby at 1683 Commonwealth avenue.

No damage was reported for the fire at the rubbish heap but a mattress in the cellar of the building was found ablaze. The latter fire was reported of suspicious nature and the arson squad will investigate.

Prisoner Attends Mother's Burial

Nashua, N. H., June 4 (AP)—Wilfred H. Lord, serving a life sentence in State Prison, today, by special permission of Governor John G. Winant, attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Severine Lord. Lord was accompanied by Warden William Clark.

The governor granted permission to attend the services after he had learned previous leave to visit his dying mother failed of its purpose. Lord having arrived home less than an hour after her death last Friday.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and at it." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25cet drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Mother Ties Scientists in Raising of Child

By the Associated Press

New York, June 4—Johnny, two-year-old scientifically trained twin, can roller-skate and perform other physical feats.

But his brother, Jimmy, who has had to get along at home like an ordinary baby, can talk a lot better.

They were separated when 20 days old and Johnny has had daily training by doctors and nurses at Columbia Medical Center.

The result has convinced the mother, Mrs. Florence Woods, who has five other children, that a mother is just about as good at raising children as are scientists. The father is a taxicab driver.

"I can't see much difference between the twins," she said today. "Johnny can do lots of cute and clever stunts . . . but he can't talk, at least not so anybody can understand him."

Ellen, thinks Jimmy is "the smart one."

"He can talk lots," she said. "Johnny can do lots of cute and clever stunts . . . but he can't talk, at least not so anybody can understand him."

Peace Dove Coos at Mdivani Hotel

London, June 4 (AP)—All seams harmonious today between Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, and the Georgian prince she wed a year ago in Paris, despite reports that a split between them was what sent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Hutton, rushing to London to act as peacemakers, possibly to return Barbara to America.

The heiress has left a clinic, and is in seclusion in a hotel with Prince Alexis.

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER "Doesn't scratch because made with pure feldmotite." 2 TINS 15c

OLD TRUSTY Bovex Dog Food 3 TINS 25c

Maxwell House COFFEE Good to the Last Drop POUND 31c

BISQUICK For your old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. 20 Oz. for 20c

Friend's NEW ENGLAND FOOD WEEK

FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS ..... FAMILY SIZE 15c
Baked in brick ovens. Famous the world over for their flavor and goodness.

FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD ..... FAMILY SIZE 14c
A perfect treat for a complete meal when served with Friend's Baked Beans

FRIEND'S CLAM CHOWDER 23c
"Concentrated." Only milk needed. Many servings per can. Plenty of clams.

FRIEND'S BAKED APPLE DESSERT 15c
Delicious! Has many uses. Serve with the meal, as dessert, or in cakes and pies.

FRIEND'S SALT FISH DINNER 21c
A popular New England dish. A delicacy made as only Friend Brothers can make it.

FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT 23c
Ready-to-Use, Inexpensive. Has all the richness and flavor of real home-made Mince Meat. Large sized can.

C. B. & Y. BAKERY SPECIALS

Monday—CINNAMON BUNS Pan of 6 15c
Tuesday—CUP CAKES Doz. 23c
Wednesday—Individual RAISIN BUNS Doz. 25c

ROYAL GELATIN 3 pkgs. 17c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER 12 oz. tin 35c

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Watch!

THE THIN MAN

The screen springs its biggest surprise
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY
are plotting a new M-G-M Cosmopolitan thrill for you. Of course it's Dashiell Hammett stuff
WATCH!

Starts FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave., at Norway St.

Lights and Shadows

By —George Holland

Well, this is a new season—a new fiscal season—in the theater. Theater rents are based on

a 40-week season, September 1 to the end of May. Authors' contracts are drawn with production options stipulating that June, July and August be excluded from a telling of the months. This, I think, is being fairly technical. I prefer to count Katharine Cornell's impending and welcome appearance; the continuance of the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory at the Shubert theater, and the "Dance Varieties" to be sponsored tonight by the Corbett Sisters at the Colonial theater, as carry-overs from the old, expiring season.

Catharine Cornell

* * *

In New York they are looking back, tabulating records, checking that "Men in White" is still running, approaching its 300th performance at the Broadhurst, and that "Strange Orchestra" won the season's hooby prize by virtue of that strange drama's run of one consecutive performance. Boston had a few shows which should have equalled that record, having been for some reason or another produced, but they lingered longer by days than the chief unfortunate of the New York season.

* * *

About tonight. At the Colonial will be grouped on one stage for one performance only, some of the best young dancers of New England. Some are amateurs and some are professionals. Many of the amateurs are in that classification because of their tender years, and some because they are amateurs at heart, and have no wish or necessity to change that status. The performers are the pupils of the Misses Mary V., Kay and Peggy Corbett of Somerville, the teachers of the dance to whom many actors and actresses of wide repute annually entrust the terpsichorean advancement of their youngling.

* * *

In the cast of "Dance Varieties" are included Richard Delaurier, Mildred McMurray,

Mildred McMurray

Helene Martin, Leona Shea, Dolly Edmunds, Catherine McCarthy, Betty Butterworth, Angela Matera, Ruth Colter and Junior Ellis, all of Greater Boston. These young dancers are amateurs, and in the case of one I know about, the case of young Miss McMurray, the amateur standing has been preserved because the child has not yet reached the age where the Gerry Society sets as a beginning to a professional appearance.

* * *

One nice feature of the Corbett Academy of the Dance is the willingness with which the old grads rush to Alma Mater for the annual Commencement exercises. Theo Fane, for instance, was one of the dancers in Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals," the musical picture. Well, Miss Fane is here for tonight's appearance. Many others who have kicked their way into a weekly pay-check will be on hand. Kay McCarthy of the Westminster show, and several of the graduates who have been disporting all season at the Casonles, will be among those prancing.

* * *

A change in plans at the Shubert Theater concerns the week's forecast. "Pirates of Penzance" will be played for four performances beginning tonight and with the penultimate performance a Wednesday matinee. Originally, this bit of swashbuckle from the Gilbert and Sullivan portfolio was scheduled to continue all week. But "fear lest the impending heat and a Chicago's World's Fair engagement" might cause a week to be chopped from the scheduled four has caused S. M. Chanfrau the producer, to split this week's performances exactly fifty-fifty with "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" holding forth on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Iolanthe" continues on the schedule as next week's program.

* * *

And Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" takes possession of the Boston Opera House Thursday night. Four performances only is the engagement's length. Particularly if you wish seats for Saturday's matinee, and generally if you are among those who have been waiting all season for the star's arrival, I can urge haste in swapping your money for pasteboards. More than 3000 mail orders were being answered over the week-end. And the box-office is being washed,

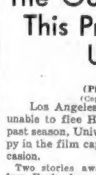
MARGARET SULLAVAN TO STAR IN TWO FILMS ON RETURN FROM ABROAD

'The Good Fairy' and 'Within This Present' Selected for Universal's Star

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons)
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 4—Margaret Sullavan may find herself unable to flee Hollywood so frequently next year. During the past season, Universal's new star made no pretense of being happy in the film capital and ran to New York on every possible occasion.

Two stories await her return from England next month. One, she should be delighted to learn,



will be "The Good Fairy," in which Helen Hayes appeared on the stage. The other, "Within This Present," from a best seller by Margaret Ayer Barnes, will precede the Ferenc Molnar play in production.

* * *

If my source is authentic as Margaret Sullavan I believe, England has pulled a fast one on Hollywood. Alexander Korda has beaten our producers to the punch and will make "Nijinsky," starring Charles Laughton. No, of course, the rotund "Henry the Eighth" won't play the ballet dancer! He will portray Sergei Diaghileff, head of the Russian Ballet, whom Romola Nijinsky pictures as the villain in the tragic life of her famed husband. Laughton still has "Barretts of Wimpole Street" to complete for M-G-M. He goes to Paramount for "Ruggles of Red Gap" and back to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "Marie Antoinette." Which means "Nijinsky" cannot reach the screen before late autumn.

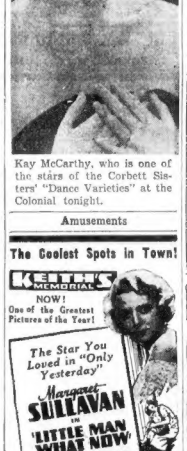
* * *

It took an English production to make Hollywood realize that Brian Aherne's showing in "Song of Songs," with Marlene Dietrich, could have been much more impressive. "The Constant Nymph" gave Aherne better photography and a much better role. Now he is back in Hollywood and will be seen opposite Ann Harding in "The Fountain," which, at last, is to go into production. John Cromwell is assembling his cast for the screen version of Charles Morgan's book, which ingl[illegible] also Violet Kamble Cooper and Jean Hersholt.

* * *

After "Flying Down to Rio"

Dance Star



Kay McCarthy, who is one of the stars of the Corbett Sisters' "Dance Varieties" at the Colonial tonight.

Star Savoyard Dons Old Regalia

Although the original intent was to display William Danforth as the timorous police sergeant of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" throughout this week, Mr. Danforth and his mates will play the famous work for three days only. This is the veteran actor in his familiar costume as the sergeant.

'Little Man! What Now?' Keith's Hit

An intense, unaffected and highly-moving piece of film-making is "Little Man, What Now?" starring Margaret Sullavan, Universal's newest sky-rocket, and visible this week at the air-cooled (not to mention steam-heated) Keith's Memorial Theater. "Little Man, What Now?" is a Hollywood threshing of the harvest of dramatic situations that Hans Fallada, the German novelist, reaped from a 1933 study of the straining youth of his native land.

The novel was the story of a youthful white-collar couple who dared, in very hard times, to unite, postponing the benefits of clergy and a secure job for the youth until circumstances became pretty serious. The overtones, and all the other tones, of the novel, were bitter and grim and Herr Fallada was abject in his final decision that nothing could be done for his young, brave (but somewhat stupid) lovers.

Well, it's almost like that, with a happy ending, in the wheat that the Hollywood separator has quite adeptly culled from the gritty chaff of the novel, and a woman's picture—a picture that had some of the gals actually in tears as I peered around me—has resulted.

Miss Sullavan, strictly from a critical standpoint, you can have. I'll take (strictly from a critical standpoint, mind you) this young Douglass Montgomery, who is featured. Naturally, the choice pertains to this picture only. I missed Miss Sullavan in her first explosion, "Only Yesterday." But the boys out there in Hollywood know more than you or I about their business, and they say the girl is great.

I hope her performance as Emma "Lammchen" Pinneberg in "Little Man, What Now?" catapults her to the very top, for Miss Sullavan is most unusual, even to the limit of permitting her face to be pictured as natural—with the slightest, teen-lest, weeniest bit of a cute little bump on her nose. Unfortunately, she has a subordinate part in this film, and it is not all due to Mr. Montgomery's superior emoting.

Ten baby fingers and ten baby toes, at first, in embryo and finally in a beautiful scene in a humble nursery, motivate "Little Man, What Now?"

Those old appraisers of entertainment values, William Anthony Maguire, writer, and Frank Borzage, director, distinguish themselves in the fashion they nose-thumb all those nifty artifices of their trade defined simply and somewhat scornfully by the haughty in a five-letter word, h-o-k-u-m. They, moreover, have tongue-lashed or cajoled a super-gorgeous cast—a bevy of showstealers among them—into behaving in the mood of their directorial intent, which I interpreted as simplicity. G. H.

In Burlesque

Margie White, one of the stars of the new burlesque show starting at the Park Theater today.

Opening Tonight

COLONIAL—"Dance Varieties," the annual display by the able Corbett Sisters of Somerville, of what they have accomplished in training their students of the dance this season. One performance only, but a highlight of the season.

SHUBERT—"Pirates of Penzance," by you-know-whom, and with the best group of Savoyards one could wish to see, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vivian Hart, Allen and Herbert Waterous, and Frank Cropper among them.

MOVIE CLOCK

STATE—"Sadie McKee": p. m., 12:35, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45.
GAYETY—"Looking for Trouble," a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Catherine the Great"; p. m., 1, 4:05, 7:06, 10:09.
PARAMOUNT — "Upper World"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:06, 6:59, 9:57.
WALDRON'S CASINO — "Man of Two Worlds"; p. m., 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45.
LANCASTER — "Unknown Blonde"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:43, 3:12, 5:41, 8:10, 10:39.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "House of Rothschild"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
BOWDOIN — "Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 11:51; p. m., 4:23, 8:55.
SCOLLAY—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:36, 9:31.
RKO KEITH'S—"Little Man What Now"; a. m., 10, 11:53; p. m., 1:32, 3:51, 5:50, 7:40, 9:48.
METROPOLITAN—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:40, 10:28.
FENWAY—"Upper World"; p. m., 2:17, 4:37, 7:07, 10:15.
MODERN—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:19, 4:04, 6:53, 9:45.
FINE ARTS—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
BEACON—"Queen Christina"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1:34, 4:30, 6:56, 9:42.

The Fleet's In

The RKO Theaters are showing motion pictures of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt reviewing the gigantic fleet of the U. S. navy at New York harbor.

Bowdoin's Bill

At the Bowdoin Square for the first half of the week is "Tarzan and His Mate" with Johnny Weissmuller as the outstanding star. Others of prominence in the cast are Maureen O'Sullivan, Neil Hamilton, Paul Cavanaugh, Forrester Harvey and Nathan Curry. The companion picture is "Sorrell and Son."

Amusements

SHUBERT — Tonight at 8:30
Important Change in Program!
MON.—TUES.—WED.—WED MATINEE
"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
With a Cast of Gilbertian Favorites
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. and SAT. MATINEE
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
"PINAFORE" and "TRIAL by JURY"
Evenings, 35c to $2.20—Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 35c to $1.65
All Next Week—"IOLANTHE"

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
3 DAYS COM. THURS. MAT. SAT.
KATHARINE CORNELL
With BASIL RATHBONE
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
NIGHTS: 50c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 $2.75
SAT. MAT.: 50c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 inc. tax

Amusements

Nights 8:15
Sat. Mat. 3:15

Amusements

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
Robert Rogers-Warren Wilson—
"Party Auto"
"FREE WORLD"
Jean Parker-Erik V Vonne. "LAZY RIVER"

MODERN SCOLLAY
Sylvia Sidney-Cary Grant, "30 Day Princess"
Dudley Carleton, "Registered Nurse"
Modern Co-Feature, "City Limits"

Amusements

The Coolest Spots in Town!

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW!
One of the Greatest Pictures of the Year!
The Star You Loved in "Only Yesterday"
Margaret SULLAVAN in "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW"
A Mighty Epic of Life Direct from the Heart — Direct from the Record-Breaking Opening at Radio City, N. Y.

RKO BOSTON — 2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS
Amazing Drama of Sinful Women — New Mash Sin Melo
"UNKNOWN BLONDE" Dorothy Sebastian — Arnold
"HALF A SINNER" JOEL McCREA
25c ALL DAY UNTIL 1:00 P. M.

FINE ARTS — MASS. AV.-NORWAY ST. — POPULAR CHOICE
"MAEDCHEN in UNIFORM"

LANCASTER — MON., TUES.
"WONDER BAR"
"MARRYING WIDOWS"

LOEW'S STATE
M-G-M Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
Franchot Tone
"Sadie McKee"
From VINA DELMAR'S Sensational Story
Starts Friday
William Powell — Myrna Loy
in "The Thin Man"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
POPULAR PRICES
The HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
Starring GEO. ARLISS
Plus VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
CAB CALLOWAY IN PERSON and His CotTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
in Screen—"IS LOVE WITH LIFE"

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — No Tax
On Sale 3 Weeks in Advance

HOUSE SEATS 75c
SPENCER TRACY-LOCKING FOR TROUBLE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
EVES. FEATURING J. ROBERT PAULINE
PSYCHIC MARVEL of the AGE
MATINEE DAILY 25c

PARK
MINSKY'S Burlesque
TODAY!
A Bevy of Gorgeous Girls!
A Rib Tickling Riot of Mirth
"Lotta Waters" From Niagara
MARGIE WHITE
Chas. "Red" Marshall
GG—Hurlyburlyers—GG

Now Playing—24 Big Week — Also
The 7th COMMANDMENT — Ross-McLarnin
See Real Youth on the Loose; All Seats
Waldron's CASINO — Just off Scollay Sq. — 15c — 12:30
Fight Films Complete 15 Bouts

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
Elizabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"CATHERINE, THE GREAT"
GEORGE BAFT—"THE TRUMPET BLOWS"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
TARZAN AND HIS MATE—JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "SORRELL AND SON" WITH H. B. WARNER
Thurs.—"CRIME DOCTOR"—"LAUGHING BOY"

15c BEACON
ALL SEATS 15c TILL 2 P. M.
GARBO in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
RAY FRANKLIN in "MASQUERADE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WARNER BAXTER in "SORRELL—SON"
EDGAR BERGEN "MYSTERY CLUB" with CHARLIE McCARTHY
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — "Sorrell and Son"
PORTER 4560 HARVARD 560 — FRANCES DEE "FINISHING SCHOOL"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHEL. 1300 — BORIS KARLOFF "THE GHOUL"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Spencer Tracy "THE SHOW OFF" Clarabelle Gilbert & Frightened People
EGLESTON SQ.—HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — FIRST SUBURBAN SHOWING "CATHERINE THE GREAT" Elizabeth Bergner-Doug. Fairbanks Jr. Pitts-Summerville "LOVE BIRDS"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c — Last, 20c-20c AMATEUR NITE—10 ACTS Judy Valle-J. Barrett "Geo. White Scandals" Judy Tenney "WHAT'S YOUR RACKET"
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00

MALDEN
GRANADA — Bing Crosby "We're Not Dressing" "SS THE EARTH TURNS"
STRAND — "TARZAN & HIS MATE" Sally Eilers-Tom Pitts
MYSTIC — Otto Kruger "Crime Doctor" "FINISHING SCHOOL"
ORPHEUM — Joan Parker "TWO ALONE" "SOCIAL REGISTER"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — W. C. FIELDS "YOU'RE TELLING ME" REAL LEROY "Harold Teen"
ROXBURY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY "THE MYSTERY OF MR. X" — R-K-O COULDN'T TAKE IT VIRGINIA CHERRILL
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — May Francis Al Jolson Dick Powell Helen Mac Mac "WONDER BAR" "WOMAN'S MAN"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "RIP TIDE" NORMA SHEARER "THE QUITTER"

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PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

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CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — Carole LOMBARD Bing CROSBY "We're Not Dressing" Joan Bay "As The Earth Turns"
Free Parking
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4450 — EGYPTIAN ST. 6800
Mat. 2—Eve. 615
"YANK & HIS MATE" Tom Brown-Joan Parker "TWO ALONE" — CARMEN Jo "QUEEN CHRISTINA" "SLEEPERS EAST"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 4000 — HARVARD UNI. 4000
Bing Crosby-G. Lombard "We're Not Dressing" The Grimm Doctor" — "GEO. WHITE SCANDALS" "LONG LOST FATHER"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" Ramon Novarro-Leon Velez "LAUGHING BOY"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 — CLARK GABLE Lionel HYMNA LOY "MEN IN WHITE" SPENCER TRACY "THE SHOW OFF"
Free Parking
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 — Lanny Ross "MELODY IN SPRING" Donald Cook-Gen. Tobin "The Ninth Guest"
R. 2-2. 7-8-20
STRAND — "We're Not Dressing" Bing Crosby-Carole Lombard "As The Earth Turns" Joan Bay-Donald Woods
R. 1345-E-S — Free Parking
DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT — Katharine Hepburn "SPITFIRE" — Lanny Ross "Melody in Spring" Lanny Ross "Melody in Spring" — "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLV. 1200 — BING CROSBY "We're Not Dressing" CAROLE LOMBARD "As The Earth Turns" Mat. 2-E. S — Seats Reserved 50c Matinee Preceeds Tonight
ROSLINDALE — JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — LANNY ROSS "MELODY IN SPRING" MAY Robson "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ★ DUDLEY — BING CROSBY "We're Not Dressing" — Lanny Ross "Melody in Spring" "Gambling Lady" — Lanny Ross "Melody in Spring" 1000 Seats Eve. 30c; 600 Seats Always 15c
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 25c-2 p. m. — Clark Gable-C. Colbert "It Happened One Night" Eve. 25c-8 P. M. — Wynne Gibson-Preston Foster "Strangers East"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — BING CROSBY "We're Not Dressing" "As The Earth Turns" — CENTRAL SQ. FRANK BUCK'S "Wild Cargo" "MURDER"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE GAY NINETIES CLASS at the Millwood Hunt Horse Show at Framingham brought back memories of many who watched at the ringside . . . memories of a more leisurely, more romantic day, when "dressing up" for an occasion was an art and everyone an actor in the tableau . . . it seems amusing now to see the hour glass figures and large picture hats, but women walked with grace and held their heads high and their accoutrements made ladies of them . . . and being amusing was farthest from their thoughts.

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX

Mrs. William C. Cox won the first and second prizes with their turnout, a shiny black phaeton driven by two stalwart blacks, Mrs. Cox a lady of fashion in Gibson Girl costume of billowing white net, topped with Gainsboro hat very much be-plumed. William was a Beau Brummel in blue and white checkered trousers and blue coat . . .

The third prize was presented to Ruth Nyehart Piemont who hitched her donkey to a Governor's cart . . . for originality and amusing turnout she richly deserved the award. Her sartorial display was perfect and was taken from a picture in the family album . . . black alpaca skirt, white high-necked shirtwaist and jaunty sailor hat. She was accompanied by a dandy in black and white striped, very dashing . . .

Mrs. William B. Long's attire deserves more than ordinary commen. and Mr. Long was perfect as a hunter of the nineties . . . their hunting costumes with trusty dog and hunting gun, as they drove by in their democrat, was like an old Currier and Ives print . . . They did well to get the hairs off of the old coats which they wore, as we hear they have been in their dogs' kennel for years . . .

* * *

Feature of the Horse Show

MISS ELSIE PERKINS of the Owl's Nest, Framingham, a lovely old estate in the family for generations, drove a gray mare in a two wheeled maple gig, her soft blue muslin gown a picture for canvas. She was accompanied by Miss Minna Lindsey, who protected her delicate nose from freckles and the too admiring gaze of bold swains with a voluminous parasol. She was the essence of femininity in white embroidered muslin and high collar . . .

Mrs. Mary Bemis of Weston rode her grey mare, decorously side-saddle, of course . . .

The Birds were greeting friends who exhibited and who kept arriving all through the day . . . it was blistering hot, but they did not seem to mind their riding togs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw were sighted picnicking on the bank with friends . . . Mr. Shaw wore summer linens on tailored lines with linen sailor . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske sought the shade of an old spreading elm after watching Mrs. Fiske's "All Agog" take the jumps in the touch and go class . . . Mrs. Fiske wore riding togs, as usual.

Joan Harding captured the imagination of the crowd as she rode Merrydale to a blue in the touch and go class, her red hair shining in the brilliant sunlight . . .

* * *

Congratulations for Constance Greco

CONSTANCE GRECO RECEIVED THE congratulations of her many friends in the equine world at the rail for her many winnings this week . . . she distinguished herself at Dedham, also.

Glimpsed Mrs. Gelston King sitting on the back of her automobile, fresh and sweet looking, in yellow silk dressmaker suit with red bow under her dimpled chin . . . Dean and Jeff Wheatley were chatting with her about the furious sunburn of Mrs. Reginald Jenney. Mrs. Francesca Frazer of Weston was in the King's party, very pretty in pale grey sport suit.

Mrs. Charles Petit of old Framingham, daughter of the late Harry Noyes, was in another car at the rail in pale blue silk suit accompanied by her children . . .

Nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Weston and Mr. Arnault Edgerly of Dedham, with his inevitable white stock, Harry Worcester Smith, sportsman, was enjoying the prowess of Mr. Smith's grandson, Marbury MacDuffie on Sober Sides . . . Mrs. Ralph N. Milliken was proud of the showing of her entries. Her costume of brown and white was most becoming . . .

* * *

Danforth Horses Are Victorious

VIRGINIA TOLMAN, PRETTY DEBUTANTE of last season, rode the Danforth horses to victories . . . Mrs. William B. Long, whipper-in at Milwood, was adorable showing her pack of hounds . . .

Virginia Tolman

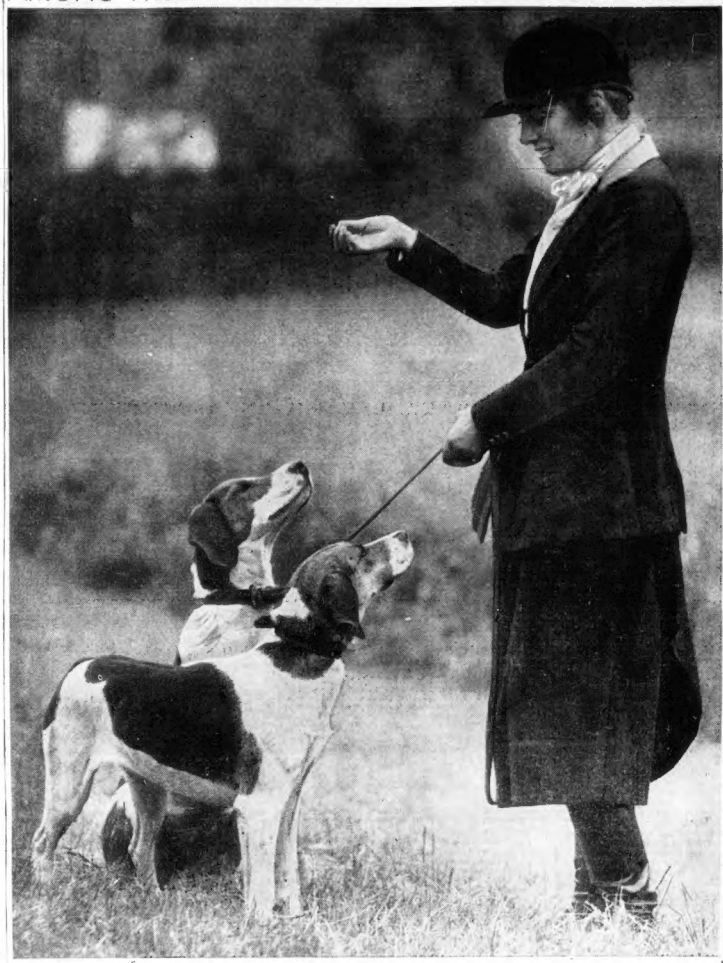
Others well known in social circles whom we glimpsed around and about were Mrs. Robert B. Almy, joint master of the Dedham Hunt; Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, showing her famous pack of Scarteen hounds, always big winners in any show . . . Mrs. Thomas James, co-master of the Cohasset Hunt, taking ribbons with her American hound . . . Mrs. James W. Appleton, master of Myopia Hunt, proudly displaying ribbons won by her Waldingfield beagles . . . Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, before the Gay Nineties numbers, wandering around the ring, Mrs. Cox beautifully turned out in red, white and blue print . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris of West Newton, the latter in brown and white sport dress . . .

Countless bottles of pop consumed to defeat the scorching effect of the sun . . . many parasols and many sunburns.

Mrs. Charles P. Heffenger, whose husband was one of the committee, in navy and white plaid, showing American fox hounds and Mrs. Josiah H. Child, wife of the joint master of the Dedham Hunt, in brown and white striped sport dress . . .

ELLEN PIERCE AND LYDIA LUND ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENTS

AMONG PRIZE WINNERS AT MILLWOOD HUNT SHOW



MRS. WILLIAM B. LONG with two of her prize hounds, Faithful and Darter, at the Millwood Hunt's annual horse and hound show where her entries carried off first honors. The hound section of this annual event at the Bird estate in Farmingham again proved one of the highlights this year and as in the horse events competition was keen. Many society leaders attended the two-day show. (Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Newton Junior Leaguer to Wed Soon

OF INTEREST IN JUNIOR LEAGUE circles is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bates Lund of Newton Center of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lydia Lund, to John H. Kennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Kennard of Newton Centre.

Miss Lund, who is now a student at Bennington College, attended the Winsor School and the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Kennard was graduated in 1932 from Harvard, where he was treasurer of the Lampoon and a member of the Speakers' Club. He is now a student at the Harvard Medical School.

Talbot-Perry Betrothal in Dover

An important engagement of early June is that of Miss Anne Perry, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Perry of Dover announce her betrothal to Mr. Nathan Bill Talbot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot of Brookline.

Miss Perry was graduated on Friday from the Winsor School. Her fiance was graduated in 1932 from Harvard, where his clubs include the Owl and Hasty Pudding. He has just completed his second year at the Harvard Medical School.

The wedding will be solemnized on June 30 in Trinity Church with a wedding breakfast at the Perry home in Dover.

M. I. T. Head to Get Wisconsin Degree

President Karl T. Compton of Technology will receive a degree of doctor of laws from the University of Wisconsin, at commencement exercises on June 18, it was announced today.

President Compton, born in Wooster, O., in 1887, was graduated from Princeton in 1912. He is a brother of Arthur Compton, Nobel prize winner in physics a year ago.

Miss Pierce to Marry David Cheever, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER PIERCE of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Pierce, to Mr. David Cheever, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cheever of Marlborough street and Wellesley.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of Milton Academy and made her bow to Boston society in the season of 1932-33. She was a particularly popular member of the debutante group of her season and holds membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Ellen Pierce

Mr. Cheever is a graduate of Groton School and Harvard with the class of 1931 and has just completed his course at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

No plans for the wedding have been decided upon.

Society Notes

DR. AND MRS. WILBUR FISKE LEIGHTON announce the birth of a son on May 31, at Providence. Mrs. Leighton is the former Elizabeth Loveland, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Loveland of North Chatham.

THE GRADUATING CLASS of the Cambridge school at Kendall Green will hold its commencement dance on Friday evening in the Shady Hill School. The committee in charge includes Ann Brooks, Barbara Clapp, Constance Wigglesworth, Eames Faulkner, Edwin Harley and Charles Wilson.

Mrs. John R. P. French, Miss M. Thora Ludy, Mrs. L. G. Brooks and Mrs. Leslie Cleveland will be patronesses. Ushers will be William Latady, William Hinton, Frank Wigglesworth and Benjamin Gill.

Adams-Stockton Wedding Will Attract Leaders of Society

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, June 4—When Margaret Stockton, daughter of the Phillip Stocktons of Beacon street, Boston, becomes the bride of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., son of former Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Adams, of Boston, on the afternoon of June 16, their wedding party will comprise a number of New Yorkers who rank as prominent locally as do the Stocktons and the Adams in the Bean City.

Young Mr. Adams is a direct descendant, through his father, of John Adams, second President of the United States, and John Quincy Adams, sixth President.

Henry S. Morgan, son of J. Pierpont Morgan, who wed Margaret's sister, Catherine, is to serve as best man for the bridegroom-to-be, and among Margaret's bridesmaids will be pretty Jeanne Millet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Millet, of New York.

You talk about your Cabots and Lodges of Boston. The Stocktons and the Adamses have a social rating quite on a par if not even more socially exalted than these other two well advertised families, and the wedding which will join Margaret and young Mr. Adams will be one of the outstanding children social events of the season up in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Alvah Crocker, of Boston, will serve as Margaret's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, in addition to Jeanne Millet, will include Anne Tuckerman, Susanna Minturn, Isabella Gardiner, Nancy Whitman, Eleanor Shaw, Hortense Clark and Marion Clark, all of Boston.

Many guests from this city will journey up to Manchester for the wedding.

Margaret, whose father is president of the First National bank of Boston, is a sister of Charles H. Stockton, who was in the same class—'32—with her fiance at Harvard.

Miss Miriam Brauer to Become Bride in Roslindale

MISS MIRIAM BRAUER of Roslindale has selected Wednesday, June 27, as the day when she will become the bride of Mr. William Francis Foley of Cambridge. The ceremony will be held in the Church of the Holy Name, Roslindale, at 10 o'clock.

Miss Brauer is the daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Frederick G. Brauer of Roslindale. Mr. Foley is the president of the Boston College Club of Cambridge and is a member of the faculty of the Cambridge High and Latin school.

Attending her sister as maid of honor will be Miss Evelyn A. Brauer. Mr. Foley will be served by his brother, Patrick Foley, as best man.

A reception at Longwood Towers, Brookline, will immediately follow the ceremony and after a honeymoon they will reside in Cambridge.

* * *

THE MISSES CAPPY AND ANNE RYAN, attractive daughters of Mrs. M. L. Ryan of Chestnut Hill were hostesses on Saturday to members of Sigma Kappa Alpha sorority at luncheon at Kennard's Magnolia home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. O'Connell of Chestnut Hill.

Among the guests were Miss Miriam Clark, president of the club, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Broderick, Miss Patricia McCormick, Miss Anne Quinlan, Miss Madeline Emerson, Miss Louise DeSouliniers, Miss Ruth Gaddis, Miss Virginia Foley, Miss Genevieve Brady, Miss Virginia Sullivan and Miss Mary Groden.

* * *

MISS GRACE CHANDLER announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Ellen Chandler, to Seastor Quin of Heyward House, Cloumel, Ireland, in Christ Church, Eastport, Me., on Saturday, June 2.

Ruth Gaddis

Mr. and Mrs. Quin will be at the Parker Cleaveland Homestead in Brunswick, Me., after October 1.

* * *

MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae are looking forward to next Saturday with a good deal of pleasure when they meet at the County Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton for their annual convention.

Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, president of the International Federation, will be the guest speaker again this year. She has just returned from Rome where she was received in private audience by the Pope.

Miss Sue Sheridan, governor of the chapter, will be assisted by officers and alumnae presidents. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Edward F. Timmins, president of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart.

Reservations are in the hands of the Misses Mollie Fallon of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. John T. Rooney. The Rev. Russell Sullivan, S. J., will address the audience on "Moving Pictures."

* * *

MRS. JOHN J. HAYES of Boston and her daughter, Miss Helen Francis Hayes, journeyed to New York this past week to meet Robert J. Savoye, fiancee of Miss Hayes, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, aboard the S. S. Southern Prince. The wedding will take place late in June.

Landlords, realtors, agents and managers—take advantage of the Pictorial Rental Board in the Free Rental Bureau by sending pictures of your properties to Barbara Holmes.

Vocalists in Jordan Hall Recital

Norma Jean Erdman and Florence Jane Barbiere, assisted by Salma Tuomi and John Metcalf, will share a vocal program of the New England Conservatory of Music at Jordan Hall tomorrow evening. Arias, duets and songs by Mozart, Pergolesi, Schubert, Weber, Liszt, Strauss, Bizet and various other composers appear on the program. Admission is free but by ticket only.

The Longy School Orchestra, organized this year under the leadership of Yves Chardon, will give its first concert in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on Thursday, when Mozart's "Figaro" overture, Haydn's first symphony in E-flat, and Beethoven's "Emperor" concert will be played. Frederic Tillotson, pianist, will be the soloist.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American to buy, sell, rent or exchange. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Markdown Sale at Theodore's brings you many fine dresses at ½ price $9. to $49.

557 Boylston Street, in Copley Square

Notes of Society

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION and tea, given by the Paul Revere Pottery Guild, will be held at the Pottery, 80 Nottinghill road, Brookline, on Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, from 10 to 6 o'clock. Miss Frances G. Curtis of Mount Vernon street and Manchester, and Mrs. Henry Marcy, Jr., will preside at the tea tables, assisted by various members of the guild.

At Pops Tonight

Tonight's Pop concert program in Symphony Hall, led by Arthur Fiedler, is as follows:

Lohengrin, Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Tales from the Vienna Woods, Waltz ..... Strauss
Intercollegiate Inklings ..... Lewis
Finlandia, Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Rienzi, Overture ..... Wagner
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Herbert
Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) ..... Arranged by Kremser
On the Mall, March ..... Goldman

Could anything be smarter than this SUMMER SPORTS OXFORD?

Made on our famous Plastic last

Here's our answer to the many requests for a sports oxford as comfortable as other Plastic shoes. In all-white buck; or with trim of brown, and all-leather heel - it's as smart a looking oxford as you'll find anywhere; and wait until you have enjoyed its heavenly comfort for a few weeks! For it's designed to give your toes plenty of room, to support you adequately; and in general to keep your feet healthy so you may enjoy an active summer. $11.50

If tired feet have been spoiling your game of golf get a pair of Plastic Oxfords!

THAYER McNEIL
47 Temple Place Coolidge Corner Wellesley Square

The rapture of pursuing is the prize the vanquished gain.—Longfellow

TRUE TO TYPE

If It Is Later Than You Think, What of It?

By GILBERT SELDES

ABOUT two unimportant things in the air at the moment you have either heard too much or too little. They have no connection, except that they are mildly interesting and, so far as I know, they are not related in any way to war, economics or sport. One is the highly-publicized motto on a sun dial: "It is later than you think." The other is Cole Porter's new song: "Miss Otis Regrets She's Unable to Lunch Today."

The motto on the sun dial was launched with a certain amount of fanfare by Alexander Woollcott, who seemed to find the phrase profound or perhaps quaintly sinister and who asked for more information about it. Information be hanged! Five days after Mr. Woollcott's broadcast I heard the words used as the title for an address on debt and taxes—an address delivered by the president of a State Federation of Women's Clubs. She said that the title was not particularly appropriate, but it was the only one she had.

* * *

I DON'T go for these simple profound inscriptions. This one especially strikes me as being about as full of emotion and thinking as the favorite of two years ago: "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries." It is all defeatism and depression-weariness. And wholly lacking in proof. Put fifty per cent of our men to work, raise the price level and the stock market averages, and it will be lots earlier than you think.Ament too early to rise, if you really want to be healthy. In short, pooh to "It's later than you think."

* * *

AS for Cole Porter's songs, I can take them or leave them, and since he began writing tricky and slightly improper songs about the matings of animals I have preferred to leave them. About ten years ago Mr. Porter wrote a grand song: "I'm in Love Again," which was really gay, and followed it with several other good ones; but after that he developed a hard smartness which I found unpleasant.

The song about Miss Otis is a knockout. It is a 1934 "Frankie and Johnnie," a ballad about love betrayed, cunningly worked into a social tangle. I have been told that I started a parlor game, the butler announcing that Miss Otis was unable to lunch today (Madam) and developing the reason in remarkably melodious and tactful touching terms. For Miss Otis, when she found that her love had died, did what Frankie did; but unlike Frankie she suffered the penalty, "and the moment before she died she lifted up her lovely head and cried, 'Madam, Miss Otis regrets she's unable to lunch today.'"

* * *

IT is hard and haunting, simple and subtle, "amusing" on the surface and a little touching—all at once. I have heard it rumored that other verses, not on the phonograph record, are a little dirty. But I can't believe it. Mr. Porter is too fine an artist to spoil his work just for a little dirt, isn't he? The other stanzas must be spirituous; but I have heard certainly make up one of the best songs of the year.

Forest Walk

SWEET forest odors have their birth
From the clothed boughs and teeming earth;
Where pine cones drop'd, leaves piled and dead
Long tufts of grass and stars of fern,
With many a wild flower's fairy urn,
A thick, elastic carpet spread;
Here with its mossy pall, the trunk,
Resolving into soil, is sunk;
There wrenched but lately from its throne,
By some fierce whirlwind circling past,
Its bugs roots mass'd with earth and stone.

One of the woodland kings is cast.
Above, the forest tops seem bright
With the broad blaze of sunny light;
But now a fitful air-gust darts
The screaming branches, and a gloom
Of gazelling, startling radiance darts
Down the dark stem, and breaks below;
The mingled shadows off are rolled,
The sylvan floor is bathed in gold:
Low sprouts and herbs, before unseen,
Display their shades of brown and green;
Tints brighten o'er the velvet moss,
Gleams twinkle on the laurel's gloss;
The robin brooding in her nest,
Chirps as the quick ray strikes her breast;
And as they shadow prints the ground,
I see the rabbit upward bound,
With pointed ears, an instant look,
Then scamper to the darkest nook,
Where, with crouched limb and staring eye,
He watches while I saunter by.

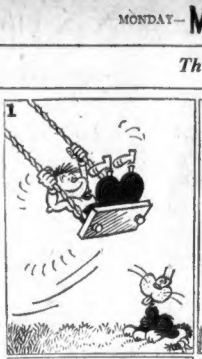
—*Albert Street*

Marginal Notes

HIS MAJESTY'S JOKE

I HAVE sometimes wondered what happened to ex-King Alfonso's trick bench when the Republicans ousted him. Did he take it along with the rest of his valuables when he left sunny Espana, or did he leave it behind? And if he left it behind, does President Zamora use it on occasion?

It was a sure-fire laugh producer. King Alfonso would invite his unsuspecting victim to take a walk in the palace gradens of Alcazar. The victim would politely be asked to seat himself upon the bench. His weight would release a spring which controlled a concealed fountain, which would drench him from head to foot amid the merriment of the onlookers. It was great fun. *W. E. Farbstein.*



NIGHT AMAZON

Women's Independence Is Largely Overated, Says

CLARE B. BROKAW

THE train left at midnight and as I had two hours to kill I decided to take a walk up Broadway for an hour or so. I checked my bags and left the station.

It was then, walking across to Broadway through the brightly lighted city streets alone at night, that a curious thing began to happen within me. I was a woman walking down the streets alone at night and I was uneasy. Indeed, I was afraid. Afraid of what? Afraid of being accosted? Well, I don't look that way, and even if some man were to speak to me, I had only to pass on and that would be that. Afraid of being robbed? How absurd in this city with throngs on the streets with a policeman on every corner. Afraid to cross the traffic like a small child without a governess? I had crossed streets alone for ten, fifteen years now—Afraid of what?

* * *

NOW I was on Broadway walking very fast toward the bright lights of Times square, my chin buried in my furs, my purse pressed close under my arm. I was idiotically reflecting that there was plenty of money in my purse, a thought that comforted but did not dissipate my fears. Then I began to watch the people as they passed, the kaleidoscopic parade of amorphous faces of old and young, ugly and fair, tall and short, thin and paunchy, well-dressed and shabbily dressed and garishly dressed.

I was watching the people because I was watching for women who, like myself, were walking on the streets alone near midnight. There were none. There were old men alone, but no old women, and there were many young men, who came swinging down the street alone. There were several young women without men walking, laughing, talking, but they were in pairs like nuns.

This is a curious thing, I said to myself, that in this age of so-called emancipation of women, in an age where women do earn their own living, do lead their own lives, and do believe quite firmly and deep within them that they are not inferior to and quite equal with men in the many worlds of art and business and politics and love, that, just the same, you seldom see a woman, except her whose profession it is, walking down the streets alone at night. Women travel alone, they go on subways and into cafeterias, and in taxis and shopping and driving, or hurrying from here to there to keep an engagement alone, but they do not walk, they never saunter alone at night.

The male does. He saunters the city streets at night without plan, without purpose, without destination his eyes traveling where they wish, his legs swinging free, his thoughts about things that happened today, yesterday, that might happen tomorrow, but with no thought of why he is alone on the streets.

* * *

WHEN I reached Times square I hailed a taxi and when I got into it and its roof was over me, when I saw the driver sitting staunchly before me, and I knew I was on my way back to the station where there would be porters and conductors, I was relieved and found myself thinking this: that a woman who has not four walls about her when she is alone at night, or a man's arm to lean on when she is abroad at night, feels deserted or incomplete or ashamed, or brazen, or adventurous, or very inexplicably uneasy. At any rate she feels odd. This goes to show you that the independence of my sex, when it can be shaken by such a silly and trivial notion, is something that does not go quite to the bone.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Tragedy of Change These Days Seen by

CHAS. HANSON TOWNE

A MAN was speaking to us the other day of the tragedy of change. No sooner do we get anything in this mutable world but it must alter, depart from the old familiar manner. His was reminded of the lady who once wrote to a magazine that she did wish she lived in a city that was finished. That note of finality is what we all crave, no doubt; but we must not confuse a desire for restfulness with stolid content. The latter is not an enviable state of mind.

If you call upon friends in London after a period of years, you are very likely to find them living in exactly the same flat they occupied during your previous visit. Their telephone number will not have been changed, and doubtless the same charwoman or janitress will open the door for you, the same creaky stairs will lead you to their apartment—not a bit creakier. They were that way from the beginning; they will be so to the end of time! And maybe the same rat will run out to welcome you.

* * *

WE were in an old-fashioned editorial office the other morning and were shown through the printing department. Old-fashioned it was, for presses were still in use; type was set not by machinery, but by each individual printer, and the quiet pervading the place was indeed wonderful. No happier-looking men had we ever seen; but there was a note of sadness among them, nevertheless, we were told, because in one corner had been installed, only the day before, a linotype, with its noise and bustle and whirr. The old order could not last and the printers knew the inevitable time had come, as come it always must, when new occasions were to teach new duties, in Lowell's phrase, and the ancient serenity must be broken. It was like the motor superseding the horse, electricity taking the place of gas and lamps, or the motion picture making the old stock company a dead issue.

"Oh," said a gray-haired printing man, nodding his head sadly as he ats his mid-day sandwich, "the good old days are gone now in our composing room. Soon this new fangled machine will break into our calm days and nothing will ever be quite the same for us all. It was a happy, contented little family we were; it won't be so much longer."

* * *

HE looked solemnly around him. Hand-written manuscripts, from the meticulous pens of editors and authors who really cared about their literary output, were scattered on his table, with now and then a typewritten article peeping through the pile. He touched the scribbled sheets fondly, and there was almost a tear in his eye as he looked over some of them. "That's the only way to write!" he said wistfully. "And it's much more interesting to set type from these pages than from those," holding up an untidily prepared, and typed manuscript, full of erasures and last minute notations.

Then, because he had kept his sense of humor, he murmured as he turned away: "Our poor old composing room! No, hereafter we must call it our decomposing room!"

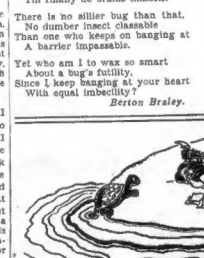
June Bugs

THE June bug, blinded by the light,
Never, it seems, restrains himself,
But bangs against the screen all night
Till finally he brains himself.

There is no sillier bug than that,
No dumber insect classable
Than one who keeps on banging at
A barrier impassable.

Yet who am I to wax so smart
About a bug's futility,
Since I keep banging at your heart
With equal imbecility?

Berton Braley.



"Interruptions—always interruptions!"

TALL STORIES

Dreams of Future Events Which Come True

By ALDOUS HUXLEY

LONDON. — Stories of prophetic dreams are as old as literature—probably a great deal older. From the scientist's point of view this is unfortunate. For stories are like trees; they grow taller with the passage of the years. After a few centuries they are lost to view among the clouds, and the scientists refuse to have anything to do with them. Such refusal is comprehensible, though by no means always justifiable. Some tall stories are like balloons, floating unattached through the thin air of pure fantasy. But some are in the nature of towers; their tops may be in the stratosphere; but they have been raised from foundations in reality.

Prophetic dreams for example—are these balloons or towers? Balloons, the majority of intelligent people would now unhesitatingly say, mere balloons. And yet, suspiciously tall as most of these stories are, there is a certain amount of by no means negligible evidence for the existence of a connection between their fanciful tops and the firm ground of experience far below.

* * *

PERHAPS the most interesting and convincing evidence for such connection is that brought together by Mr. J. W. Dunne, who has recently published a third and enlarged edition of his *An Experiment with Time*. Mr. Dunne is an engineer with a taste for mathematics, who some years ago found himself dreaming things which subsequently happened. The evidence derived from his own experience and from that of a few other people who have been lured by his example to record all their dreams immediately on waking has convinced him that, during sleep, some minds are sometimes able to see future events as though they were present.

In this matter, it is clear, absolute and irrefutable proof is hardly possible. At the best, only a high degree of probability seems attainable; and this high degree of probability can be secured only by the convergence toward one conclusion of a number of individual cases so great that explanation in terms of chance coincidence becomes absurd. Mr. Dunne's experiment with time should be repeated on a large scale; for it is only by the cooperation of many individuals that we can hope to establish beyond all reasonable question the fact of dream prescience and to find in the circumstances in which this strange faculty can be exercised.

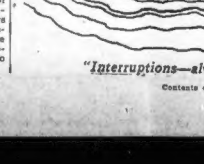
* * *

IF it should turn out that the future can really, in certain circumstances, be perceived as present, then it is obvious, all our existing theories about the physical and psychological universe will have to be revised. Our practice, however, will hardly be affected; for the future will be no more known than ever we may be able to do in dreams, in our waking hours we are compelled by the very structure of our conscious minds to behave and believe as men have always behaved and believed. Contingency is the universal sense already in existence; but our waking minds are such that we can only think of ourselves as perched on the luminous knife-edge of the present, advancing into an empty and formless darkness.

Again, events may be foreseeable and therefore completely determined; but we are so made that we cannot avoid believing in the freedom of our will. Philosophical theory has never disturbed unphilosophical practice. At the dinner table Professor Einstein and Bishop Berkeley eat roast beef not a cloud of electrons or a subjective illusion.

* * *

IT is the same with the dream prophets. In the day time, they must live, willy-nilly, as though they enjoyed free choice and were wholly ignorant of the future. And this is doubtless fortunate; for, to beings who live in this world, it would become unbearable if the future were known in advance. If the conscious mind rejects the knowledge possessed by the subconscious during sleep, it does so for the best biological reasons—in order to preserve itself. And it is noteworthy, in this connection, that almost all the events foreseen in dreams by Mr. Dunne and his friends should be of the most trivial nature. It is as though a knowledge of significant future facts were rejected by the subconscious as being too dangerous, a burden too great to be borne even during sleep.



ONE OF THE MOST FAMILIAR FIGURES IN WASHINGTON IS COLONEL EDWARD W. STARLING OF THE U.S. SECRET SERVICE. HE HAS BEEN ATTACHED TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR 21 YEARS AND IS KNOWN AS THE "ADVANCE MAN" BECAUSE HE PRECEDES ALL PRESIDENTIAL APPEARANCES TO INSPECT PREMISES AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

COLONEL STARLING IS A NATIVE OF KENTUCKY. GOVERNOR MORROW, OF HIS HOME STATE, HONORED HIM WITH AN APPOINTMENT TO HIS STAFF. AND THE TITLE OF COLONEL.

Malone—Wolfson—1934.

READING-RWITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THERE'S a picture of Thorne Smith, the considerably comic writer, on the jacket of a new book by Robert Graves published today. It puzzled me until I discovered that the portrait is of the Emperor Claudius, the subject of Mr. Graves' extraordinary fictional biography. It is *I, Claudius*.

Mr. Graves is known favorably in this country for his war biography *Good Bye to All That*. In *I, Claudius* we have the first important indication of his ability as a scholar and an imaginative artist. He has attempted to tell the complex story of the Roman emperors, the conspiracies of Livia, that cool demon who murdered her own children in order to retain political power, and to picture the *mores* and the physical and psychological environment of Rome through the eyes and lips of the one character, Claudius.

Now that is rather a difficult task, for the important reason that Claudius was something of a bore. His writings and the accounts we have of him suggest that he had something of a garrulous style and an erratic mind. At the same time there is little in the historical reports of Claudius' personality that explains just how he became the comparatively good emperor.

* * *

MR. GRAVES' most unusual presentation of Claudius in a semi-fictional guise recognizes the problem and masters it. There are pages and pages of Claudius' own story in this book which match the rambling character of the man's mind.

Claudius is the unfortunate boy who laughs at the wrong time and gets in messes constantly and staggers through the murderous labryinth of his family's intrigues. All the time we know he will emerge as the emperor.

Occasionally Mr. Graves' device gives us something of a Pirandello flavor. At the climactic moment when Claudius learns of the murder of Caligula, for example, and hears the roar from the theater where the conspirators have accomplished their assassination, he stumbles to his little reading room and there collapses, trembling, on a chair.

"The pillared portrait-busts of Herodotus, Polybius, Thucydides and Livius Pollio stood facing me." Mr. Graves has Claudius say. "Their impassive features seemed to say: 'A true historian will always rise superior to the political disturbances of his day.' I determined to comport myself as a true historian."

* * *

POLLIO, I think, is Mr. Graves' symbol of the good historian, and much of the liberty the author takes with conventional history is based upon Pollio's notion that the true record of how people lived and died is more important than the oratory which historians have put into the mouths of military, social and political leaders.

Caesar and Antony, Pollo suggests, were altogether too competent as generals to bore their troops with political oratory on the eve of battle. They talked as any hard-holed, realistic general would talk, in gruff and clipped terms, and with plenty of wisecracks. They were not afraid to take down their hair in public.

And it is Mr. Graves' achievement to have placed the momentous and often ponderous facts of conventional Roman history on this informal, realistic plane.

(I, Claudius, by Robert Graves. Smith & Haas. $3.00.)

GASOLINE AGE -:-

By JAMES M. CAIN

IN the last month or so I have done a lot of driving in various parts of the country, and this much I have found out: That the further West you go the more the automobile is welcome; it is welcomed into daily life, the easier driving becomes, the better its possibilities are realized. In the East, people still seem to regard it as a passing lunacy, an evil to be put up with until the good old normalcy of the horse comes back again.

That, I suppose, is because many of them have yet to buy cars. You do not have the condition which obtains in the West, where every cook comes to work in a ninth-hand flivver, and regards it as a necessity. Thus there is a ground-zone of hostility to the automobile in most Eastern communities; it is still regarded enviously, as a symbol of predatory wealth, and its problems are dealt with grudgingly and half-heartedly.

* * *

THERE is, for example, the problem of parking. The West long ago solved this; there is usually room at the curb, and, if not there, in public and private parks anywhere you look. But not the East, although parking lies at the root of the traffic tangle which takes up so much space in all Eastern newspapers. There are hardly any public parks and only an occasional private park, all you can see is an infuriating procession of no-parking signs. Where does the East think you are going to put your car, anyhow? When is it going to admit that automobiles are here to stay, and that before it can move its traffic, bring trade to its stores and get in step with the modern world, it has to provide parking space, and plenty of it?

Next, there are the regulations. In the West, these are simple and uniform, and they work. But in the East they are complicated, queer and often dangerous. The lights are in awkward places, and there are no warning bells. There are keep-right signs where keep-right is contrary to the sense of the traffic. Then there are the-only-car-killed devices. In the West they mean you to keep out of safety zones, and they surround them with iron bumps that would break a spring and jar you badly if you went over them. But they wouldn't kill you. In the East, however, they put concrete tombstones in front of the safety zones, and some of them are lit and some are not. They would mean death if you ran into one, and in point of fact I once had a friend killed in exactly that fashion. It is part of what I was talking about —a community hostility to the motorist, a belief that even if he does get killed it is no more than he has coming to him.

* * *

THEN there is service. The average Eastern filling station has such a defective idea of this as to be ridiculous. In the West, the automobile is built right into the walls. Every house has its garage and driveway, every department building its storage space in the basement, every market its parking space out front, every big building its own loading court. But in the East? Cross New York in a taxi, as I did the other morning, and observe how the street still carries the whole burden of parking, waiting, loading and unloading. The East hasn't even begun to accommodate itself to gasoline. Some day it will wake up. Some day it will find out how much it costs to ignore the biggest fact of the age.

Observation

Some mortals profit by mistakes
And cancel further woes and aches;
While others stubbornly repeat
The sins they find so strangely sweet.

E. R. Russell.

VAGABONDIA

Memories of Rivers and Also of Rome

By BRUNO LESSING

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND CHICAGO.—Writing on the train in a comfortable compartment. (Never again one of those "sleeping rooms" where you have to use a shoe horn to squeeze yourself in.) And feeling terribly sentimental. We're running along the bank of the Susquehanna river.

Years ago, when I was a reporter on the *New York Sun*, I had a two weeks' vacation. Hadn't the faintest idea where to go until I arrived at the Grand Central station. There I decided to look up a map of New York State and find the exact center. It was Cooperstown, named after James Fenimore Cooper, who wrote his famous Leather-Stocking Stories there, So I went to Cooperstown.

I paddled around the foot of the lake and discovered a beautiful little stream at its outlet. Hardly wider than a good-sized bedroom and completely overhung with willow trees. This was—and still is—the beginning of the Susquehanna River. I would sit there for hours re-reading Cooper's wonderful Indian stories, sometimes until dusk, when I would get a bit nervous, feeling that the ghosts of some of those red men might be lurking about and I would have no Deerslayer to protect me.

It was in Cooperstown that I first met Mrs. Which goes to show what can happen to you if you don't plan your vacation with great care.

* * *

YEARS afterward Bob Davis and I went fishing for striped bass in the lower reaches of the Susquehanna, where it flows through Maryland. Here it is a wide and noble river, pouring toward the ocean. Even as I fished I had in mind its modest and romantic babyhood, hundreds of miles to the north. It's funny to think that a river has its birth in a small lake, or even a spring, and dies when it mingles with the sea at its mouth, and yet keeps being born every moment and dying with every tide. And that every day, for thousands and thousands of years, you can still go back and see it in its cradle, so to speak, and follow it to its daily grave. Whereas with us poor mortals there is no going back.

Incidentally, after a fair fishing, the only thing I can think of that is better than a portion of striped bass, with hollandaise sauce, is two portions.

* * *

THE train rumbles on, the river gleams in the sunlight, and all those memories come back. Then I remember that in a few hours we shall come to the Ohio River. Which stirs memories of other rivers, both in America and in Europe. Particularly a trip on the Mississippi, watching the Hudson River from my window for years, having lived and worked and cut and Shrewsbury rivers, riding down the Danube on a lumber raft, Pollio's notion that the true record of how people lived and died is more important than the oratory which historians have put into the mouths of military, social and political leaders.

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THERE is one who will always remember
Our birthdays, and never miss one.
Though we have them in May or December,
From birth till our life's race is run.

What do you get on your birthday, my friend,
Always, though sometimes it hurts you?
What do you get? One year older, my friend;
Father Time never deserts you!

R. C. O'Brien.

He Never Forgets

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934.

IMPS HERE TO TANTALIZE ALL BOSTON

The Imps are here!

Marching on Boston for days, the diabolical contrivances finally have arrived—and now the Boston Evening American will be blamed for the wave of confusion due to sweep the city.

The Imps are little square puzzles, 15 sliding numbers of tiny squares, numbered from one to 15, with one blank space, by means of which yo ucan shift one number at a time.

SOUNDS SIMPLE

Certainly it sounds simple, but wait until you undertake to rearrange the numbers into ordered rows. Then you'll tear your hair, or you'll tear the hair of the person nearest you.

Imp is a game more fascinating than cross-word puzzles when they were the rage—and the Boston Evening American, with one hand held up to ward off blows, now offers you the Imps free.

All you need do to get one of these diabolical things is ask your newsboy or your newsdealer. If he hasn't one at the time, merely send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Chief Imp, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and one will be mailed to you.

Or, if you wish, you may call at the Circulation Department of the Boston Evening American—same address—and you will be given an Imp free.

GET YOUR IMP

The Imps in this free distribution by the Evening American are cardboard puzzles, but if you wish one in colored metal, with the numbers fixed into the puzzle on a sliding device, they are on sale today in various department and other stores in Greater Boston.

There are many combinations of numbers that can be worked out with the Imps—millions of combinations—and there are just as many combinations that are impossible to arrange.

Get your Imp today!

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

"The June Parade," a musical revue, presented by the Sen Fu Club of Boston at the Repertory Theater.

Du Pont Company meeting and dinner at the Kenmore at 8:30.

Beth Israel Hospital bridge party at the Kenmore at 8:30.

Pi Omieron, Gamma Chapter, meeting at the Touraine at 7.

M. I. T. Dormitories dinner at the Touraine at 7.

Class of 1899, English High School, dinner at the Statler.

C. L. A. of Boston University, class of 1934, dinner at the Brunswick at 6:30.

Physics Club of Boston College dinner at the Brunswick at 6:45.

Kaipa Eta Sigma meeting at the Brunswick at 8.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza at 7.

Alumni of Rosary Academy annual banquet and reception to seniors in the auditorium, Lexington street, Watertown, at 6:30.

General Motors Show at Boston Garden until June 11.

Installation of Knights Templars at Masonic Hall, Warren street, Roxbury.

Boston Baptist Social Union dinner at Ford Hall at 5:30.

Massachusetts State Council, A. A. R. I. R., meeting at Hibernian Building, Roxbury.

Mishkan Tefila Junior Council installation at Temple Schoolhouse, Roxbury.

Class of 1932, English High School, reunion at Pops concert, Symphony Hall.

Dance recital and revue at Gate of Heaven Hall, South Boston.

St. John's Nasonic Lodge communication at Masonic Temple.

Neponset Post, V. F. W., "Tombola" at Ashmont car grounds, near Codman square, Dorchester.

Revue at Colonial Theatre of pupils of Mary V. Corbett School of Dancing.

Annual show of Women's Blessed Virgin Sodality at Spring Hill, Somerville.

Testimonial dinner to William Sullivan at Pagoda Restaurant, Tremont and Stuart streets, Boston.

TOMORROW

Everett Hebrew School and Community Centre food sale and bazaar at 172 Union street, Everett, today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Luncheon of Mayor Richard Russell of Cambridge at Cambridge Industrial Association, Main street.

Boston University's Sargent School annual picnic of Senior Class at Pemberton.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 1.

Massachusetts League of Women Hairdressers meeting at the Statler.

Merchants Credit League luncheon at the Touraine at 12 noon.

Eastern Star Matrons, 1855, luncheon and bridge at the Touraine at 1.

General Motors exhibit at Garden.

Royal J. Wright Dies

Springfield, June 4—Royal J. Wright, 58, president and treasurer of the Wright-Montagne Corset Company is dead at his home here.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). It starts working in 15 minutes. Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

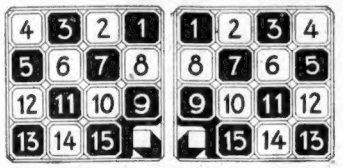
Puzzle Seems So Simple But—

TOM GREEN HOBSON YOUNG MARY HENNESSEY ELEANOR GILMORE VERA ROSS

Members of the Gilbert & Sullivan Players at the Shubert Theater just before the matinee turn to the "Imps" for recreation and find that although it looks simple, the problem involves a lot of worry and work. Tom Green, Hobson Young, Mary Hennessey and Eleanor Gilmore look on as Vera Ross works the "Imp." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Here Are the Imps You've Been Waiting for--Start Them Today

Today's Problem, 1-15 Spiral



One of these problems is possible of solution and the other impossible. Get out your Imp game and find out for yourself which is which. Answer tomorrow.

In case you have not bought one of the manufactured games, go to your Boston Evening American newsdealer and get a cardboard sample free. He will supply you with one.

You can address the "Imps" at the Boston Evening American, enclosing three cents in stamps for postage, and a puzzle will be sent to you.

There are more than a trillion possible and impossible combinations of the numbers one to fifteen. Some of you will recognize in Imp the old Fifteen Puzzle.

Problems will appear daily in pairs. Each pair will be alike in design and symetry. One always will be possible of solution and the other impossible. The trial and error method is the interesting way to find the solutions.

4 DENY GUILT IN HOTEL FIRE

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gloucester, June 4—Four men arrested in connection with the burning of a 31-room residence in the Magnolia summer colony yesterday morning pleaded not guilty today in district court and each was held in $1000 bail for hearing June 11.

The men are Avery J. Hilton, owner of the building, accused of aiding and procuring the burning of an insured building; William Fosbery, Hilston's brother-in-law, held on the same charge; Chester H. Norwood, charged with burning an insured building, and James A. Adams, accused of aiding in the burning of an insured building.

Hot? Enjoy
"SALADA" ICED TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
613

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Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

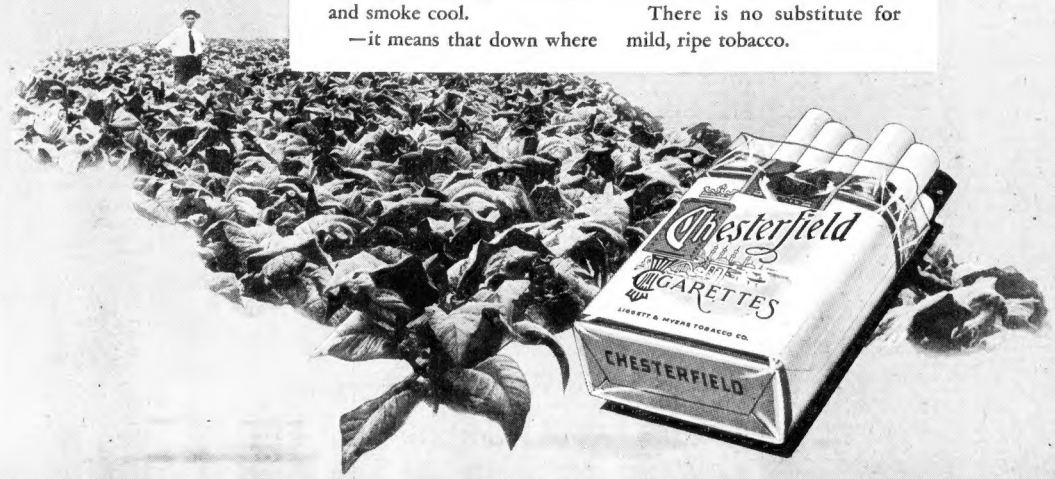
—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfield.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



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BOSTON AMERICAN

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

It was on June 4, 1898, that the news came to America that the Spanish fleet was safely bottled in the harbor of Santiago through the heroic act of one hitherto unknown to fame, Lieutenant Richard Pearson Hobson. It wasn't as a matter of fact, for almost exactly a month later, on the eve of Independence Day, we learned that Admiral Cervera and his entire fleet had attempted to run the gauntlet of the American fleet under Sampson and Schley and had failed. The Spanish ships had struck their colors or been beached, some of them burned, and everyone was talking about how well young Teddy Roosevelt's investment for target practice had paid.

Robert E. Rogers

But for all that, Lieutenant Hobson was an authentic hero of the war, one of the few whom the American people made a fuss about. Dewey was one, Roosevelt was another, but Fat Shafter in his buckboard and Sampson and Schley squabbling over the credit for the battle never got any particular glory out of it.

Republics are notoriously absent minded and ungrateful. That is why it was something of a shock, although not much of a surprise, to learn that on June 3 of this year, 36 years after the event, the Congress paid a long overdue debt to the hero of the Merrimac.

There are two Merrimacs in American history. The first was the Confederate ironclad ram that devastated Union shipping in Hampton Roads before she was put out of action by the Swedish Engineer Erickson's Monitor, the cheese-box on a raft, an occurance which changed the course of all future naval warfare.

The other was Hobson's collier. I am not sure whether the idea was Hobson's own. But the execution was his. Admiral Cervera's fleet had slipped unseen into Santiago harbor weeks before, while the American ships that were supposed to be watching for it were playing round at cross purposes somewhere between Cuba and Key West. Now the fleet was concentrated outside Santiago, waiting for Cervera to emerge and fight. It was Hobson's plan to sink the collier in the narrow entrance of the harbor and so bottle up the Spaniards.

He and a small crew carried out his plan by night, under the Spanish guns, always in danger of the newly invented searchlight. They succeeded, without loss of life, but were taken prisoners, as Cervera informed Sampson in a courteous message. But the Merrimac was not sunk in exactly the right place. There was still an outlet, through which Cervera bravely steamed on the third of July. The destruction of his fleet brought about the surrender of the Spanish forces in Cuba, thus ending the war.

One wonders why Hobson had to wait so long for his honors. Perhaps it was because he got into the difficulties heroes frequently get into. You will remember the sharp swing of popular sentiment when Admiral Dewey deeded to his wife the house he had been given by popular subscription. Hobson because the pet the American girl. Wherever he appeared and spoke he was mobbed and kissed. The kissing became a bit ridiculous. He was from the South, if I remember, and the southern belles lavished upon him all the pent-up patriotic affection they had been storing up since the day of Appamatox Court House. At last they had a young military hero of their own. Fitzhugh Lee was too fat and Joe Wheeler was too old. Hobson was tall and handsome, growing balsish, grave and rather shy.

* * *

But somehow the Congress did nothing for him perhaps because it was a Republican administration and the time was too soon after the Civil War—and about five years later he resigned from the navy because of ill health. When one heard of him at infrequent intervals later, it was as one of the notable Southern advocates of prohibition. He helped to bring about prohibition in the South and that was the first step which led to national prohibition, so that it may be said that Hobson played his part in later history after all.

I do not know whether he saw any service as a reserve officer in the Great War. There has been no word of him for many years.

He is 63 years old now—which means that he was 27 when he steered the Merrimac into Santiago harbor—and he has been made a rear admiral and given a pension of $4500 for his remaining years. I wonder what his thoughts were as he bowed to the House from the galleries and heard the belated cheers. It is a long time to wait for recognition.

And I wonder whether the fact that he did receive his recognition had anything to do with the fact that the present Commander-in-Chief of the Navy was an ardent and impressionable boy in his teens back in the days when Cousin Theodore switched from the Navy to the Rough Riders and the news came up from Cuba that a young Alabaman had risked his life in the kind of do-or-die exploit that colors the pages of history.

I suspect it may be so. I was only ten at the time and I have often wondered what had become of Hobson. Things like that you do not forget.

WOMAN'S ERA OUSTER IS DEMANDED

Candid Visits Health Education Group

Betty Pierce (left), of Lowell Teachers' College, chats with Mrs. Dorothy McCabe, of the Leslie School, at New England Health Education Association meeting at M. I. T. Several hundred delegates were at hand. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mary D. Ames, of the Lowell Teachers' College, at the left, listens to talk on slum conditions by a student of that city life. Mrs. Albertine McKellar, of the Massachusetts Department of Health. An ite resting tenement house exhibit is shown —with clothespins filled with washed cl othes.

No, this is not a model of a great building. It is designed to show health students in schools and colleges at a glance the reduction in typhoid by year, since 1850. It is being explained by Dorothea Nicoll (right), of the State Department of Health, to Rose O'Connor, of Lowell Teachers' College.

BOGUS BUTTER HUNT HEADS FOR R. I.

Federal Men Start for Bristol on Search for "Mixer"

Federal agents left today for Bristol, R. I., in search of a mixing machine alleged to have been used in a fake butter racket in which oleomargarine was colored and sold as butter.

The search is part of the nation-wide inquiry being made by the government under the direction, in this district, of Asst. U. S. Atty. Charles A. Horne.

Seven photographs of mechanical contrivances, alleged to have been used in the coloring of the oleomargarine are now in the possession of Rome, following information given him by several persons involved in the racket.

Rome today received information of the South Boston rendezvous of fake butter racketeers. The location, it is reported, is on Second street, not far from Broadway, and it was fitted out with machinery bought from a State street concern. One of the mixing machines in the South Boston establishment disappeared at about the time the investigation started. A check-up showed that it had been transferred to a place in Bristol, R. I.

The "brains" of the fake butter racket is said to be a New York merchant. At least ten persons are being sought in connection with the racket.

HUB BAR BACKS POLICE BILL

A resolution favoring passage by the Legislature of the police unification bill was today forwarded to Governor Ely by the Boston Bar Association. The resolution read:

"Resolved, that the Council of the Bar Association of the City of Boston heartily approves the principle of better co-ordination of the police, city and town police forces of the Commonwealth with a view to establishing such authoritative supervision and direction of those forces in the prevention of crime and the detection and apprehension of criminals, and urges the adoption of appropriate legislation to this end."

NEWTON GIRLS BET; FINED

Six Newton junior high school girls who were hoaxed by a schoolmate are each a nickel short in their allowance this week, and will remain after school for an hour each day for two weeks, it was ruled today by Paul C. Scarborough, principal of the Levi Warren junior high school.

Principal Scarborough ruled that the infraction of the school rules was not serious enough to warrant use of the rattan which teachers have been given to punish pupils.

The six girls wagered with a girl schoolmate that she wouldn't dare smoke a cigarette in the school washroom. The girl did and collected the 30-cent bet. She moved to New York the following day with her family, and left her friends to face the irate teachers.

POLITICAL CLUB OPENS FIRE ON ALICE HULING

Carney Asked to Fire Supervisor; "Czar" Charge Is Hurled

Removal of Miss Alice B. Huling of Cambridge from her post as supervisor of reclassification of ERA workers in Boston was demanded today of Joseph P. Carney, ERA administrator, by the Women's Political Club of Massachusetts.

In their demand, the women club members, headed by Miss Florence Burmingham, characterized Miss Huling as "a relentless Czar" and as "a bureaucratic outsider, inefficient and incompetent, who works behind locked doors and refuses to talk with anybody."

Miss Huling, it was declared is a personal appointee of Roy M. Cushman, director of the relief division of the ERA.

HOSPITAL CHARGE DENIED

Along another line in ERA matters, Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of City Hospital, emphatically denied charges made to Mayor Mansfield by discharged ERA workers that sufferers from contagious diseases are being housed on the main hospital property in wards adjacent to surgical and medical buildings.

"All contagious cases are housed in the South Department of the hospital and that statement is ridiculous," Dowling said.

The charges was made by representatives of 500 painters, plumbers, steam-fitters, and other skilled mechanics, who were dismissed from employment there on orders from Carney.

Mayor Mansfield conferred with the men for nearly an hour and at the conclusion of the meeting instructed Major Roswell G. Hall Boston ERA director, to appeal to Carney to find new work for the 1300 skilled workmen who were discharged from various municipal projects last Thursday.

CITY EXPENSES SEEN

Representatives of the painters told the Mayor that there are 5500 rooms or parts in store-rooms at the hospital, that much painting remains to be done, and that if the city is compelled to finish work which has not been completed it will be necessary to keep a crew employed at municipal expense for at least two months.

A squad of 20 policemen who had been secreted in the basement of City Hall as a precaution against rioting upon the part of several hundred former ERA workers who were standing in the courtyard of the building, were returned to their posts after the delegates had conferred wit the mayor.

SULLIVAN PLEA DECISION DUE

The petition of John F. Sullivan, former superintendent of the East Boston ferries, for reinstatement to that post was taken under advisement today by Judge Roscoe Washburn of the court after a two-hour hearing in East Boston District Court.

Judge Walsworth was called from his bench in Revere to hear the Sullivan petition because the three presiding justices of the East Boston court are friends of the deposed ferry superintendent.

Sullivan was ousted from his post several months ago after 19 years of service. He declared that his removal by Mayor Mansfield was due to political malice because he supported District Attorney Foley in the mayoralty campaign.

Postal Inspector Dies

Biddeford, Me., June 4—Adelbert Shehan, 65 a postal inspector for Maine and New Hampshire, is dead of heart disease.

Kentucky Jurist Dead

Frankfort, Ky., June 4—John Peyton Hobson, 83, former chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, is dead at his home here.

Boston Woman Hired

Seattle, June 4—Mary C. Coolidge, Boston, has been appointed instructor in nursing education at the University of Washington.

O. O. McIntyre

DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, June 4—Irving Thalberg seems saddest of the movie princelings. He has the detachment of a merman, and the crackly coral smile of one who believes all is delusion. In his 30 years he has squeezed more success out of life than 20 ordinary men but appears buried in dry, bitter rinds.

O. O. McIntyre

Not long ago he went gaga-ing for a year but came back to the treadmill. A frail fellow, whose slumberous eyes are banked with eager fire, he is at his desk a human dynamo. He works harder than any other associate and is impetuously impatient with those who show fatigue.

But away from the confusion, he has the moody languor of the ascetic who might be lashed by inward consciousness of a material worship. Worn down, as it were, to a gentle bleakness. It is not pose; he wants sincerely to get away. He does. But they will never let him go. He will never be free!

His only let down in the daily grind is the 4 p. m. telephone conversation with his 3-year-old son, Irving, Jr. Nothing must interfere with this and he submits with happy martyrdom to the childish prolongations. Tortured by chronic insomnia, he often sits by a window the night long.

* * *

Although Thalberg's wife, Norma Shearer, is deservedly one of the major stars, he is happiest when she is not working. Then he feels freer to accept the comfort of her conversation during his sleepless stretches. He is the type who requires, expects and receives a lot of mothering. As what husband doesn't?

* * *

I ran into handsome Peter Arno, deeply tanned and as snappily garmented as a Lyendecker ad, at the Vendome. He has been, he says, "attending the high school classes" at the studios. Arno, successful at everything else, had the most devastating theatrical flop of a recent New York season. But he's the burnt moth again and taking a hoist in his silken suspenders will shoot another bankroll on a revue just to show 'em.

* * *

Los Angeles's residential district known as West Adams is redolent of an older grandeur. It swings wide with aristocratic hauteur but like Chicago's Gold Coast is beginning to droop, going down pell with an air. Under its socialized morality, the Hollywood that has feathered out of the brushheaps is grotesque, outrageous and often obscene. Now and then an elderly lorgnetted marchesa drives out of a palm studded lawn in a fairly tolerable carriage with crest and footman. Every large city has one of the these vague, archey areas, sustaining itself bravely in the surrounding change, a sentimental anchorage in the rip-tide. Reminders, too, that the sedate old things are often preciously responsible for the flashier new.

* * *

There are few streets here that would not be a paradise for the isolated movie fan. Today for instance, I noticed Wallace Beery running up the steps of the Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Joan Crawford, a lovely vision in cerise, gazing from a richly upholstered limousine. James Dunn strolling through a bright patch of park. Tullio Carminati lifting a canary colored glove for his car in front of his hotel.

* * *

Beauty and hair dressing parlors, more so than on Broadway, are perpetual founts of gossip. Here are juggled the latest tid-bits before they reach the distortions of the gossip writers. Long before marital clouds engulfed Pickfair in the prints, beauty parlors were hep to the real breach. The scattering of such salacious crumbs in the salons brings the birds of paradise. Scandal comes from below stairs so servant quarters are pipe lined to the beauty parlors. It is proverbial that lady's maids are coiffured and beautified free for their evenings out.

* * *

I motored to the Beverly beach where Will Hogg and I spent two happy winters housekeeping several years ago. Tom Mix's home is still in especial plume and his name remains spelled out in the shrubbery. But Tom no longer lives there. Buster Keaton's green stepped castle hard by is also there. But Buster, too, moved away. The area seemed a little lost without them. Down towards town was Norman Kerry's old home, scene of so many joyous festivities. Kerry, too, has gone elsewhere. So doth the old order, etc.

* * *

They cling to hardwood floors here. Even out at my local Simon Legree, George Young's. I was brought up on rough planking and can't handle them. Stepping onto the first Oriental rug, I generally do a scoot, pss-s-s-t!, under the piano. Then there's the memory of the first hardwood floor craze in our town. Almost every evening the quiet was shattered by the cracking of a middle-aged fibula.

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BOY SINGS AT OPERATION

Singing "Happy Days Are Here Again," George W. Clarke, 13, Evans street, Dorchester, underwent an operation at the Roxbury Hospital today for gangrenous appendix anaesthetized only by novacaine, locally applied.

Dr. Benjamin Parsey gave as his reason for not etherizing the boy the fact that the lad had been threatened less than four months ago with pneumonia and the use of ether might involve complications.

"Curtains" for Fishing

TECH CLASS DAY RITES HELD

Class Day exercises were held at M. I. T. today, with many graduates here to attend the ceremonies at Tech, in Walker Memorial today. Competition for the Stratton Prizes, with essays on scientific subjects, were held this morning in the main lecture hall at Tech.

Dr. Allan Winter Rowe leads the Class Day meeting. Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont and a Tech alumnus, presented the banner of the class of 1934 to Richard Bell, president of the graduating class.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Learns at Last That She Really Admires Mr. Sholes, Although Engaged

SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Steffen, promising young banker. Susan is exceptionally fond of Wallace, but is not sure that she loves him. Although she doesn't realize it, Susan is more attracted by Allen Sholes, the new pioneer, whom her snobbish relatives ignore. Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna and Aunt Lutie, still consider themselves the cream of society and will not tolerate anyone they regard beneath them. That is why they discourage Susan's and John's (her brother) friendship for Uncle Arthur Cullen and his family, their late mother's relatives.

A few days before Christmas, John, tired of his relatives' superior attitude, upbraids them for being snobbish. He stalks out of the room, asking Susan to go with him to the Cullens, who were always ready for company. Fearing family disapproval, Susan refuses. Just then Allen appears and John invites him to go to a place where there's "real" people. Wallace calls but Susan cannot warm to his caresses. He speaks of the Country Club house he is interested in for their future home, but Susan is not enthusiastic for the reason that the present owners are forced to give it up because of financial reverses.

Christmas morning, Morris Broderick, Susan's father, stuns the family with the news that he is to marry Mrs. Hopper, a widow. John takes Allen to the Cullens' for dinner, leaving Susan to help entertain her aunts and uncle's guests. That afternoon, Sara Cullen phones asking Susan to leave the old folks and join them. While dressing, Susan keeps thinking of Allen, hoping something will make him look at her the way men do her cousin, Mary.

CHAPTER XV

When Susan came running downstairs in her hat and coat Mr. Hulme, one of Uncle Worthy's cronies, was at the piano singing "Rose In The Bud," and playing his own accompaniment in a loud wooden fashion, as if all of his fingers were the same length.

She stood in the hall doorway, trying to catch Aunt Edna's eye across the crowded room, but Aunt Edna was beaming at everybody as she turned Mr. Hulme's music for him and she had no eyes for Susan. This was the big day of Aunt Edna's year—the day when the town's "best people" came back to Center street and made her feel that the Brodericks were "somebody" in spite of their failing fortunes.

"Rose in the bud" sang Mr Hulme

"The Jewn airs wahrm and tenda——"

Susan waited for him to finish and as she waited her courage left her. "I just say that I'm going over to Cullens' and that's all," she had kept telling herself. But she knew that it wouldn't be so easy as all that. It was only in a small way to get away. It was going to be very hard. Aunt Edna would have what she called a "conniption fit" if she announced that she was leaving the house, and she would probably stop her just as she had often stopped her from doing things in the past. "Why, we're announcing your engagement to everyone," she would say. "You can't leave, Susan—

"LOVE IS ALL"

Mr. Hulme's rich tenor voice followed Susan as she went down the rear hall to the side door and out into the soft gray Christmas twilight:

"Life is so shawt,
And Love is all, I'm thinking——"

At the corner of Mills Road and Center street three figures emerged and Susan knew that she knew came looming up out of the dusk that made everything look large and indistinct. They were Allen Sholes and Mary Cullen. Mary was between the two men, holding Mr. Sholes by one arm and saying something that made him laugh. "She probably knows him better right now than I've ever shall," thought Susan as they came up to her.

The Cullen house was lighted from top to bottom, the Christmas wreaths in the downstairs windows casting their shadows out on the outside, and in the living room a wood fire rippled in reflection on the ceiling. The room had become such a comfortable half circle around the fire, the red candles on the mantel shelf had been lighted and the holiday spirit seemed to reign over the whole room.

In the kitchen Sara was getting supper ready with the help of two young men who had aprons tied around their waists. Susan heard from the table where they were slicing cold turkey and rye bread and stood a minute out of consideration as the others entered the room.

"Susan, you know these people," Sara said, waving a wire spoon in their direction and Susan shook hands with them. "They were part of the Cullens' "crowd," young people who were constantly dropping in to stay for a meal or to ask the girls to go with them to the movies or a hockey game or a dance. Jim Aldrich, a quiet chemist and engineer who laughed at the things the others said but talked very little himself, was one of Mary's admirers—her squire, she called them. George Schumaker, stocky and ruddy and mightily bald, had been devoted to Sara for a year or two. He was the pep-of-the-party type, full of jokes and puns and loud cheerful talk.

Mary took a clean apron out of the kitchen cabinet drawer and brought it to Susan. "Thanks for your hot tip about this Sholes man, the other day," she said in an undertone, as she tied it around her waist. "As soon as you'd gone I called John up and made him promise to bring him along so I could look him over—and, while he'd never win first prize at my beauty show, he's a very nice fellow."

GIRLS DISCUSS SHOLES

Susan turned her head and looked at her over her shoulder. "You mean to say you don't think he's simply wonderful looking?" she asked incredulously.

Mary nodded. "Of course, he's good looking, Susie, but wonderful—well, that's something else I've seen at least a dozen men in my life who were better looking than he."

She laughed. "What ails you is that you have a crush on him—on his looks, at any rate." She gave Susan a little push toward the pantry.

In the tall white ice box that stood just inside the pantry were the salad things.

As Susan began to take them out one by one, and set them on the wide white shelf that ran along one side of the tiny room she had a sudden feeling that someone was looking at her. She turned her head. Allen Sholes was standing just behind her in the doorway, a silver pitcher in his hands.

"They sent me in to get the water," he said. He was so close to her that she could see that his eyebrows were thick and straight as a man's lashes ought to be, and that he was a full head taller than she. He smiled down at her with that look of lightness and humor that is lacking in so many handsome faces.

"Let me help you with these things." He lifted the two bowls of salad dressing out of the refrigerator for her and bent over to get the water bottles from the bottom shelf. Under the blue serge of his coat his muscles rippled a little as he moved and Susan noticed how smooth and firm the column of his neck was above his collar. All at once she had a strong impulse to run her hand across it, an impulse to lay her cheek against the big shoulder that was so close to her. It was a feeling entirely new in her experience. Never before in her life had she had the slightest desire to touch any human being.

She turned her back upon him and began to put the salad vegetables together in the large green glass bowl that stood beside the pile of plates. She heard the gurgle and splash of the water as he emptied it into the silver pitcher. Then he went out of the room.

A moment he was back. "I suppose I'd better refill these bottles," he said, picking the two bottles up from the shelf where he had set them.

But he made no move to carry them out to the garage and the kitchen. He stood close to her watching her pile the plates with salad.

"I'll carry those in when they're ready," he said.

"Thanks," answered Susan, and could think of nothing else to say to him. For days she had been trying to find an opportunity to talk to him, to find out all sorts of things about him, to listen to his voice, to watch his face. And now that she had the opportunity she could do nothing with it but stand, tongue-tied, with her head bent over the bowl so that all he could see of her was the top of her head and the shadow of her eyelashes on her cheek.

"Susie Broderick, is this any way for an engaged girl to act?" came Mary's gay voice from the doorway. "Carrying a perfectly fine man whom I've picked to be my own particular partner for the evening! I asked him Although for you tonight. Be nice to him, will you, and let what's miss along."

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(Susan deserves it in the next instalment that she is not in love with Wallace, although engaged to marry him.)

For Thinning Hair at Temples

What to do for thinning hair on the temples? Whether you spend the summer at a dude ranch or at the seashore, your hair is going to get an overdose of the sun's rays and how your temples are going to loathe it. To keep your hair as sleek and shining as lovely as Ruth Robin's, you will need a new pomade that reconditions and revitalizes.

Scalp Pomade Is Essential Part of Hair Culture Equipment

By Juliet Shelby

DO YOU KNOW how to use a scalp pomade, and why every woman should have a good one as part of her hair culture equipment? I didn't until I took myself around to several of the very best salons and made some inquiries. Now I shall never be without one.

All I knew about pomades was that men, who literally shy away if you even mention baldness, use them to prevent receding temples and to encourage the growth of new hair.

I was informed that all women should follow this admirable example—and for the same reason.

One laboratory that knows pretty much everything about hair culture, and that goes in for health of the hair rather than beautifully sculptured coiffures, makes two pomades. One is a light, neutral, odorless pomade for gray, light or bleached hair, the other dark, with a refreshing pine fragrance, for dark hair.

Every morning I rub the dark pomade well into the thinning spots near the temples and follow the hair line energetically.

A scalp pomade is also used to recondition and revitalize dry and brittle ends of hair that always appear after a permanent wave, even if your hair is oily. With the palms of your hands apply the pomade to the ends sparingly. A little bit does a lot of good.

And if your hair is falling out you should use a pomade daily after you have brushed your hair thoroughly, rub in the pomade close to the scalp. Take a few minutes and massage it into the scalp.

Telephone to Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, if you wish to learn the name of the pomades referred to and where you can buy them. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Craving for Sweets

Craving for Sweets

Question: I have a very sweet tooth and while I try to do without candy and pastry for a few days, I eventually go back to them because of this craving. I am nearly sixty pounds overweight and would like to know if I could follow a diet that would allow a few sweets.

G. S., Winslaston.

Answer: If you will keep clear of bonbons and pastries for a few weeks, you will lose your appetite for them. While freak diets and silly reducing methods are sometimes to be deplored, the fact remains that excessive overweight is a burden and a menace to health. If you will substitute fresh vegetables and leafy salads for sweets for a few months, I think your figure will show a tremendous improvement

Corrective Brassiere

Question: Is there any way to correct a pendulous breast? Are massage creams beneficial?

M. S. Riverside, R. I.

Answer: It is rather difficult to suggest a massage or cream that would be beneficial in your case. Rather I should prefer to consult some very good corsetiere and have her make you a special form-fitting brassiere

Tintex—Makes Faded Fabrics Fresh and Bright

CHIC does not need to mean extravagance. With Tintex, any color can be yours... in a few seconds... for a few cents. Faded colors snap back to gay freshness... or you can give everything new colors... with Tintex. Easy... quick, too! 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Use TINTEX for

Underthings • Negligees
Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs
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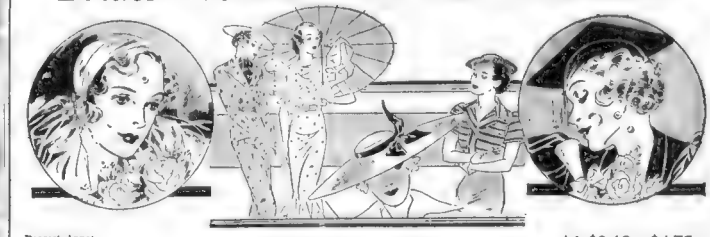
Doilies • Slip Covers

All drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Priscilla Price Goes Shopping for *Brides—Vacationists—and Graduates*



Dearest Anne:
Here's exciting news of

Stitched Crepe "Chesterfield," 95c

No wonder the Chesterfield is so popular—it's the most flattering hat imaginable! You'll love the unusual patent leather bow trim, the smart lines, the fine quality crepe in this hat! I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the price, for at 95c this hat, sketched, is a really amazing "buy"—for I've seen the Chesterfield, all over town marked at $2.50 and $3. You'll find it in all headsizes and colors, at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, on the 3rd fl of the Blake Bldg, 59 Temple Place at Washington. Mail Orders.

You'll Find Out-of-the-Ordinary Gifts for the Bride at Filene's

'Round the World Bazaar! Gifts she will love to get—and you'll be proud to give. Bits of choice pottery—exquisite pieces of alabaster—lovely Spanish glass, but, I haven't enough space to tell you all the different kind of gifts you'll find in this exciting 'Round the World Bazaar. I've sketched just three to give you an idea how delightfully reasonable these charming and unusual gifts are! The Spanish Glass vase comes in mulberry, amber and green—and, such exquisite shades—only $3.95. The Italian Alabaster Bowl sketched is only $12.50. The Indian brassware Tray is $5 — others at $2.95. See them in Filene's 'Round the World Bazaar, Gift Shop Balcony, Franklin and Hawley street Bldg.

At $3.69—$4.75

you'll find dresses for all occasions at the New York Dress Mfg. Co.! Pastels—whites—prints! I've just sketched two of the many adorable frocks—there are thousands more! All new, smart and in adorable styles you won't find anywhere else marked at these low prices. Sizes 12 to 60. The New York Dress Mfg. Co. is at 515 Washington St., Boston. Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor.

A Thousand Tiny Perforations

make this white Arch-Grip the perfect shoe for Summer wear! These darling perforations make a perfect "air-cooling" system that will keep your feet nice and cool in the hot sultry days to come. What's more, these perforations form a tricky design that make the shoe utterly different! They come in sizes 3 to 10, AAAA-EEE. Arch-Grips are $8 at WILBAR'S, 166 Tremont Street. Mail Orders 15c extra.

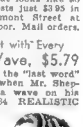
It's the 'Westree!'

Can't you imagine how flattering—smart—and "just right" this hat will be with your summer things? Chandler's are mighty proud of the Westree — and they should be! Walk until you see the fine quality of the summer felt—how smartly it is tailored. Westree comes in fourteen colors—and in White, of course, Maize, Apple Green, Billiard Green, Pink, Copen, Lotus, Red, Aqua, Scone Beige, Linen Beige, White, Black, Navy and Brown. And there are SEVEN Headsizes from 21 to 24! Here's the big surprise—this Westree that looks like so much money costs just $3.95 in Chandler's, Tremont Street at West—Street Floor. Mail orders.

Before L. Max, Jr.'s Oil Permanent Wave

earned his enthusiastic approval (he's a cynic) many severe tests were given it. The dryest heads of hair he could find were used to decide whether or not this method really did leave hair gleaming with life and lustre. Tests proved that this Oil Method used in Machine or Machineless waves did leave the hair more alluringly soft and did add new lustre and beauty. This oil method is exclusive with L. Max, Jr.! He will study the contours of your head and face—then design a wave just for you! L. Max, Jr. is at 163 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069

A $1.50 Gift with Every Realistic Wave, $5.79



You are getting the "last word" in permanents when Mr. Shepard gives you a wave on his brand new 1934 REALISTIC machine . . . a wave that requires no setting. Lanoil and Croquignole waves reduced in price. Permanent rinse and lets (ENDS ONLY), $2.50 complete. The gift box contains the famous "HAIR-LENE," a non-alcoholic hair tonic—and BEAUTY SHOP, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. LIB. 8282.

29c Cleansing Special

What grand news this is! The Universal Cleansers offer this marvelous special—simple onepiece dresses, except white and velvet — cleansed for only 29c. Really genuine dry cleaning! All garments are cleansed in their large sanitary plant under expert supervision. All articles insured against fire and theft. Parcel Post packages receive prompt attention. The Universal Cleansers & Dyers Inc. have two town stores: 8 Winter St. Room 515 and 32 Province St., Boston.

Doctors Marvel

and you will be surprised how pleasant electric needle treatments can be on your first visit to Mabel Long, who is one of Boston's most expert specialists. The latest multiple needle method used. No Regrowth, pain or blemishes and you will see the results quickly as Absolute Cure is guaranteed. Yet, Mabel Long charges only $5 in her new office is just ten minutes from heart of city. Highly recommended! Doctors Mabel Long, BEAcon 3335, 1288 Commonwealth Ave.

Summer Days

mean gay sleeveless frocks and bathing suits—but not if an ugly growth of superfluous hair mars your arms and legs! Let Mabel Long Miss Roche, famous Electric Needle Specialist, show you how simple it is to be free forever of this bane to loveliness. Miss Roche uses the most modern Multiple Needle equipment and her treatments take less time and cost less than the Single Needle Treatments, Physician's references. No Consultation Fee. Miss Roche, Salon 309, in the Fabyan Bldg., 26 West Street. Han. 0418.

Clever Brides

are saving from 50 to 85 per cent on the cost of their wedding stationery by having it done in the Relief Printing Process, which

society acknowledges as correct. This marvelous Process made it possible to produce correct wedding stationery without the cost of engraved plates. For free samples and price lists, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer Street, Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

Cool, Summer Maternity Frocks

This dainty cotton wrap-around frock, only $2.50, is perfect for warm summer days. Note the youthful, slenderizing lines, the crisp organdie trim. Other styles in crepes, sheers $-$5 up. Mail orders filled and fitted after maternity supports, brassieres. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street, Lib. 8580. Mail orders for model sketched, postage extra.

Stop Tweezing

because that only causes the growth of superfluous hair to spread! Miss Mollie Rapport that competent electric needle specialist, will remove those horrid hairs permanently and painlessly. She is expert with both the single and multiple electric needles Miss Rapport is recommended by physicians. No charge for consultation. Prices moderate. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

Elastic Stockings!

Don't let swollen ankles and enlarged veins try your patience—ruin your disposition and spoil the effect of your lovely sheer hosiery! See the new, invisible tissue rubber stocking sponsored by the Allen-Payson Co., clings like a second skin—specially priced for June at $3.95 each. The Allen-Payson Co., is at 110 Tremont St., Suite 310, Lib. 6640. Mail orders.

Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

New and improved method of restoring arch, painful and abused feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of each foot. No guesswork. If you have tried all the old methods without success, call for free examination. Registered foot specialists in charge.

Orthomec, Inc., 140 Boylston St., Opp. Common. Telephone Liberty 1399.

Eugene—Realistic, $6!

New Combination Wave

This season you simply must have ringlet ends as well as a wave! Lillian Cunningham has combined two famous waves—the Realistic for natural, ringlet ends and the Eugene Method for deep, lasting waves. This combined wave or either method complete is $6. Ends, $3. Expert dyeing, 20 years' experience. Shampoo and wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Chair), Room 45. Tel. Hancock 1853.

3-Hour Cleansing

Du Pont French Triclene Process

It's this marvelous new process featured by the Original Cleansers that saves you time, save your garments back spic and span in three hours!

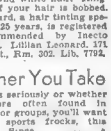
The solvent used in this process is much more costly than the average cleaning materials; in fact, the Du Pont people import it from Paris. With this "Triclene" method there is no odor—no shrinkage—no removal of buttons, buckles or no lost belts, for each garment is cleansed individually and insured while in their tender, special—blouses, hats, sweaters, 25c each. The Original Cleansers & Dyers, 31 Winter St., Floor; 89 Temple Place, 7th floor; also 2 Winter Place. Tel. Dev. 7398.

Eugene Wave, $6

Lillian Lennard uses only GENUINE Eugene Sachet—the secret of her lovely lasting waves. If your hair is dyed or bleached, don't hesitate to put your waves in Lillian Leonard's skillful hands — for she is famed for her success with Permanents on dyed, bleached, and white hair. Ringlet ends, if your hair is bobbed. Shampoo and finger wave against for 25 years, is registered and recommended by Incto Beauty Culture. Lillian Lennard, 371 Tremont St., Rm. 302. Lib. 7792.

Whether You Take

your sports seriously or whether you're more often found in the spectator groups, you'll want plenty of sports frocks, this summer. Since the smartest of sports dresses are the simplest, there are jewels of convenience in packing the week-end bag and vacation luggage. White of course is a favorite color of this summer season, and white is wonderfully flattering to wear, if you're lucky enough to have a rich golden tan.



Devotedly,
PRISCILLA PRICE.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Letter informing Philip Veritzen of the wedding date never reached him—Madge Certain Avis Arlen can explain.

CHAPTER 54

THERE WAS an instant's silence after my rather abrupt request to speak to Philip Veritzen, then Avis Arlen said, in what she evidently imagined was the proper tone for a "private secretary"

"Will you tell me your business with him please, Mrs. Graham, and I will see if he can speak to you."

Distinctly over the wire there came to me a low-toned exclamation. Then I heard the patter of quick, high heels over the floor, and the next instant the low-pitched voice of Miriam Brown. Philip Veritzen's private secretary for many years, sounded in my ears. I did not need television to know that she had taken the telephone from Avis Arlen's hands.

"Mr. Graham, I hope you will excuse this," she said. "Miss Arlen is new to us yet, and does not understand our customs. Mr. Veritzen is on another wire. Shall I call you back, or would you rather wait now? I am sure he will be free in a few seconds."

MADGE SEEKS INFORMATION

"I'll wait, if you don't mind," I told her; "that is, if you're not too busy to talk to me. How are you?"

"Fine, as per usual," she assured me. "But I was so sorry to hear of your accident, and now so glad to hear your voice again. It means you're better, doesn't it?"

"Practically well," I said. "I'm walking around again. Would you mind answering two or three questions of mine with yes or no?"

"Not in the least." Her voice was suddenly mirthful and comprehending.

"First, is my voice carrying beyond the receiver? Can anyone else hear?"

There was in instant's pause, then she answered with irrelevance, "I'll get it for you," then spoke away from the receiver.

"Miss Arlen, will you find me a Westchester directory, please. I think you'll find one in Mr. Miller's office."

There was the sound of a closing door, as she spoke quickly.

"I've made it doubly safe. Go ahead."

"How long has she been there?"

"A week today. I don't need to do the 'yes' and 'no' stunt until she gets back."

"Please believe me, I'm not asking these things idly; but if you can't tell me—"

"You know I won't tell you anything I can't," she reminded me. "so go ahead. Ask anything you wish."

"Does Mr. Noel know she's in the offices?"

"I don't think so. He hasn't been near the offices for nearly two weeks, and I've handled no calls or messages from him."

A sudden thought made me put a query more hurried than my others.

"Does she handle any of Mr Veritzen's mail?"

There was a pregnant pause. "She is not supposed to," Miriam Brown said slowly. "Why? Has anything gone wrong?"

THE MISSING LETTER

"Mr. Veritzen has not answered a very important message which I sent almost a week ago," I said, "one that called for an immediate reply. That isn't like him, you know."

"No indeed. Let me think!"

She paused however only an instant, and I guessed that she had heard sounds indicating Avis Arlen's return, for she said hurriedly, in low tones:

"Better ask him about it yourself," then added more loudly, but turning away from the mouthpiece, "Oh couldn't you find it, Miss Arlen? I'm sorry. I was sure there was one in there. Never mind, I'll manage. Ah! Thank you, Helen" as the telephone operator said "O. K." "I'll tell Mr Veritzen that Mrs. Graham is on this wire. Just hold the wire, please, Mrs. Graham."

I felt suddenly breathless, as if I had been hunting frantically for some thing and all at once had found a clue to its hiding place. Philip Veritzen had not deliberately omitted to answer the invitation to Noel's marriage which I had sent him. He had not received it. And Avis Arlen was responsible! I was as sure of it as if I had seen her abstracting the letter, then hiding it away or destroying it.

The connection must have been left open I heard Avis Arlen's coaxing voice

"Oh, Miss Worthing, you promised me to let me run the switchboard some day. You know Uncle Phil said I might. Mayn't I now?"

As well as if I had seen the by play, I knew that Miriam Brown had sent a warning message to Helen Worthing, and that the petite young woman who made telephoning to or from the Veritzen offices a delight was heeding the signal.

"Sorry, Miss Arlen," I heard her say. "Not just now. I have some long distance calls on. A little later."

I guessed that even Avis Arlen's colossal assurance, born this time of her desire to "listen in" on the conversation between Philip Veritzen and myself, was not proof against Helen's cool dignity. And then I heard Helen's voice again, with a far different intonation.

"Go ahead, Mrs. Graham," she said, and in answer to my tentative "Mr. Veritzen," the great producer's voice said frigidly:

"Mrs. Graham, isn't it rather late for you to be calling me? I heard today from another source the news which I supposed I was to receive from you."

Continued Tomorrow

MEETING THE COOL OF THE EVENING -:- GADGETS FOR CHEERY TOUCH

By Prunella Wood

Bridge playing addicts frequently take enough time off to get themselves some swell clothes, treasonable as it may sound. There are long, summer nights just ahead when a plate of victuals can be hurriedly swallowed during the extra hour of useless daylight man has given us, and the rest of the night devoted to barter and bicker over grand slams, if any.

So dinner clothes that can take it by daylight or dark are a social weapon along with a working knowledge of negative doubles; three excellent choices are sketched below. There isn't a sweeping sleeve in the lot. Not one of them is too dressy to park in a one-room hat, or too stupid to appear in a swank club room. A fetching cartwheel or tricorn will ensemble elegantly with any of them, dismissing the need of a taxi after the bout if all three guests go to the cleaner during it.

Cotton nets in dark shades, taffeta suits with dressy lingerie blouses, those handy frocks made of real Irish crochet, and frail lacy models of the simpler sort all make useful frocks for this spirit of play.

Left navy crepe with a knife pleated flounce and a blouse of embroidered organza. Right, black chiffon printed with huge apples and leaves, washed in fuchsia

The gown sketched right employs brown and white chiffon, dotted with red and navy. The back is especially graceful with its V line and bustle bow.

DRAZ

Some Giddy Glassware, Modern Lampshades, and Novel Pieces Are in Season

By Annice Brink

IF GADGETS for the home [illegible] your budget in every other season, spring sees [illegible] into prominence. Not only are most of [illegible] of the sheer convenience and inspi[illegible] shower and bridal demands which [illegible]

Long cool drinks are the order of the day, and the glasses they are served in are usually as delightful as the contents (for shame on you if they are not with such gay glassware as is plentiful and inexpensive as it is). Tall tumblers that are footed with heavy glass for better balance when they are filled with something iced tart and minty garnished may be giddy with a huge marcel basket plaid design or floating bubbles in green red and yellow swirls or stripes or they might simulate bobbed glass flaunting a modernistic band of cherry red around the rim.

NO MORE DREARY SPOTS

Many rooms could do with a new round of lamps for there is nothing like the revealing spring sunshine to show up faded shades and bases whose charms no longer strike the responsive chords they once did. Too ideas of how much light a shade should allow to fill the room, have changed, and we find that a thick layer of shadow in the upper half of a room is dreary and a bit annoying when compared with the clear though [illegible] of last of the modern [illegible]

A [illegible] can be used on [illegible] modernistic shades [illegible] most attractive frocks [illegible] a kind that should make [illegible] dressing room, done in [illegible] with many [illegible] of which a really pleasant [illegible] to spend a hot evening. Prints, gingham and rope [illegible] are much more sophisticated than they sound. Rope, in fact, is [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and wash effects.

LOUNGE CART

For the maid's room a three-legged [illegible] makes a [illegible] base, with a [illegible] shade. Lazy Susans [illegible] used in [illegible] again, [illegible] for whatnots, but [illegible] to [illegible] tea trays and large [illegible] for [illegible] buffet tables. A lounge cart for those who love to lounge in an orchard and move around the different [illegible] as the sun climbs is a good-sized divan, well upholstered, painted in gay colors and rigged up with two wheels [illegible] wheel arrow effect, so that it can be [illegible] all over the place.

Tomatoes Are Served From Morn to Dawn, Proving Versatility

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

This week we are celebrating National Tomato Week. Much of the celebration will center in Texas with a gala tomato festival, because Texas is the chief producer of tomatoes consumed throughout the country.

The old notion that anything good for us must be unpleasant is certainly contradicted in the case of the tomato, for it is as appetizing as it is helpful. It is famous for its vitamin content—vitamins A, B and C, particularly vitamin C, equal in the fresh or the canned product.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH CABBAGE

6 medium tomatoes
2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika
Dash of pepper
1 green pepper, finely chopped
½ cup mayonnaise

Cut off thin slice from stem-end of each tomato and remove seeds and pulp. Salt inside of tomatoes, invert and chill 30 minutes. Crisp cabbage by allowing it to stand in ice water. Drain and dry thoroughly. Add vinegar and seasonings 10 minutes before serving. Drain again. Toss lightly together with green pepper, cubed pulp of tomatoes, and mayonnaise. Pile lightly in tomatoes. Garnish tops with green pepper rings and additional mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves six.

DEVILLED EGGS IN TOMATO ASPIC

("Appetizer" Salad)

3 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of paprika
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon scraped onion

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Blend yolks with mayonnaise, salt, pepper and paprika. Refill whites. Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook tomatoes and seasonings 10 minutes and strain off liquid. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Cool. Put devilled eggs in individual molds (one half in each). Then pour tomato jelly mixture over each. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with additional mayonnaise. Serves 6. Double recipe for main-dish salad.

HOT MAYONNAISE AND TOMATO WITH BACON

1 cup mayonnaise.
1 egg white, stiffly beaten.
8 slices tomato.
8 slices bread, toasted.
Bacon.

Fold mayonnaise into egg white gently but thoroughly. Salt tomato slices. Place on slices of toast. Put mayonnaise mixture generously on tomato slices. Brown lightly under broiler for one minute. Serve while hot with strips of broiled bacon. Serves eight. Rounds of toast or toasted English muffins may be used.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Souffle Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Coffee Cake with Coffee Frosting
Tea

DINNER
Pea and Green Onion Soup
Cold Lamb Potato Croquettes
Summer Squash
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Tarts Coffee

Cotton Ideal for This Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

This frock spells cotton in a way which makes us think happily of the pretty batistes and muslins which look so charming in the shops. There is no reason on earth why it wouldn't be nice in silk—somehow it just seems like cotton.

Pattern 9048 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 9048

Daily Suggestion For Self-Improvement

It's an unwise woman who "wears out her old clothes at the office." The employer who pays his workers good salaries expects them to dress neatly and stylishly. The business woman need not dress expensively but she should devote as much care to her appearance at the office as she does to those of other occasions.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

The trouble with marriage nowadays is that instead of a girl's troubles being tied and dyed and [illegible] ended once she's landed her man they have only just begun, she discovers the instant she trips down from the altar or out of the justice's chambers.

It was that way with me and my girl friends have the same story to tell, although to, hear my mother tell it, outside of trivial misunderstandings my Dad and she have jogged along very happily. I haven't the heart to let her know how close it is to the breakup with Art and me. She thinks, poor dear, that we're still turtle-doving it. She should know Art. He's probably the most prosaic man in all New England, which, you'll admit, is quite a record. When he comes home he gives me a stingy little peck and then, in that hearty, hateful way men always talk about food, he invariably pipes up with "What have we got to eat?" Mv, I think it's disgusting. Here I've been [illegible] up all day and am [illegible] of at least a little attention when my husband comes home and he's got on his mind is grub. And the minute he eats he buries himself in the newspaper and he pitches in his breakfast before he knows it to know what's going on in the foreign markets and whether Hitler and Mussolini have cooked up any new ideas. I can't read the newspapers except for the continued stories. I think they're dreadfully boring. For that matter, I think life in general is very boring. Don't you think I should be paid for making such a mistake in the selection of a husband? And should I get a divorce? Please advise me at your earliest convenience.

ALYCE NORTHAMPTON.

DEAR ALYCE

Brother Babs you don't know the meaning of the word. A flock of other words including marriage and mating and life and, as you pronounce it, love. And if you don't set about learning what it's all about pretty quickly, Alyce-Bean-Dumb, I do think you'd be doing that ambitious husband of yours a great favor by going ahead and getting a divorce. Grow up and LIVE. Unconscious, or go back to your building blocks and doll-burgles.

PANDORA.

Jane dreams of romance

BUT while she sleeps she's spoiling her looks . . .

Jane leaves daytime make-up choking her pores all night! If she'd remove cosmetics the Hollywood way, she'd guard against ugly Cosmetic Skin.

LIKE Jane, many another girl takes chances with her beauty. She *thinks* she removes cosmetics thoroughly, but actually she leaves stale make-up in the pores to *choke* them. Soon she discovers the distressing signals of ugly Cosmetic Skin—enlarged pores, tiny blemishes, blackheads, perhaps.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

To guard against this loss of beauty, thousands of women are adopting Hollywood's beauty method. Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, swiftly carries away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you put on fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night—give your skin this gentle Lux Toilet Soap care.

When you use this method you protect your skin—keep it beautiful. Begin today!

KAY FRANCIS
WARNER BROTHERS STAR

Naturally I use cosmetics, but with my regular **Lux Toilet Soap** care there's no danger of my getting Cosmetic Skin

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

To save money, the Hagerstown, Md., city council has arranged to have the fire chief, hereafter, answer all fire calls in a taxicab.

Instead of h se th y should get him an eye-dropper.

Of course, on big two-alarm calls, the chief can stop at a drug store and buy a bottle of siphon water.

* * *

"Day and n... the delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church South converged upon Jackson a big bare steel-beamed municipal auditorium. There they transacted church ... in meeting ... sions noted ... tons ... this ...

* * *

"There's nothing mysterious about one woman to another woman," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "except how she gets away with it."

* * *

Hot public favor always waxes
For him who talks of cutting taxes.

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
My boy friend, who is a travelling salesman, usually writes to me every day when he is away. But on his latest trip he has been gone a week and I ... heard from him. Would it be proper for me to wire him? Interested

Ans.—Sure. It's okay with Auntie if you electrocute him.
A. ("Hard as Nails") Bella

ROMANCE, 1934

"Oh, come with me," the gunman said,
"And be my Moll," he cried.
"We ... on stolen bonds," he said.
"And ... for homicide.
We ... our honeymoon," he ...
In ... ere
... a ... from here to ...
... the ... and state
And you shall get excitement, Babe,
In ex... ts cruel and wild,
For I will be your trigger-man,
And you my problem child.
And when you double-cross me or
Snitch, sulk or cry
I'll twist your wrist and slap you down
"And close your bleary eye
And though it may not last for long,
"The climax will be slick!
"I'll hug the prosecutor, while
"The news reel cameras click."

* * *

Add similes—
Hard as convincing a conservative that the government's in business for its health.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Nonsense, Miss Hepburn We're all interested in your private life.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

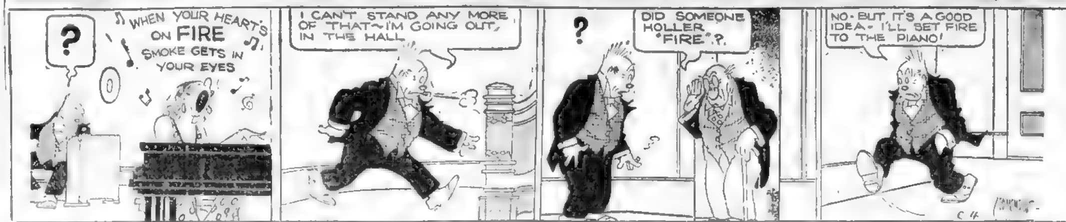
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Burning the Notes**



JOE PALOOKA

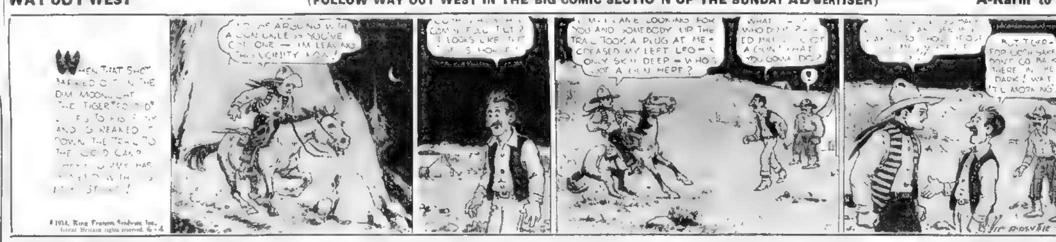
Try and Get It

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Charity Starts at Home**

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **A-Rarin' to Go**



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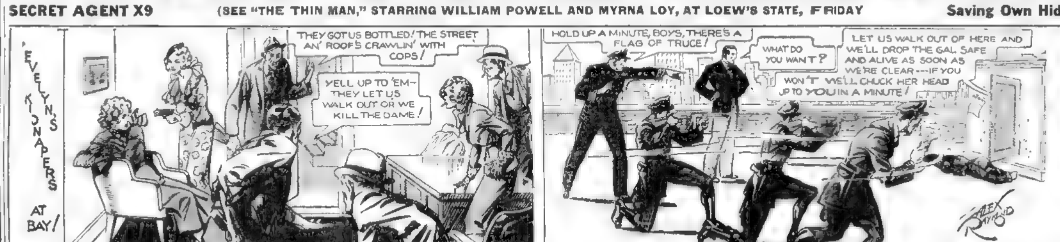
SECRET AGENT X9

(SEE "THE THIN MAN," STARRING WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY, AT LOEW'S STATE, FRIDAY **Saving Own Hides**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Open Road

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **The Dangerous Web**

JANE DOUGLAS FAVORITE IN STATE TITLE GOLF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1 4

Sports Parade

'American Readers Are Invited to Scout for Boston Braves Again

Judge Fuchs to Take Two New England 'Twi' Players South in Spring

By AUSTEN LAKE

BOSTON AMERICAN readers proved keen judges of young baseball talent last season when, by popular vote, they selected Elbert Fletcher, Milton high school captain, to go South for training with the Boston Braves.

AUSTEN LAKE

Pleased with the result of that first experiment, Judge Emil Fuchs is again inviting American readers to scout the twilight and amateur teams through New England for the two leading players, both of whom will be sent to St. Petersburg next spring for trial with all expenses paid.

As last year, Twilight fans are asked to write letters to the Baseball Editor of the American, giving a brief size-up of the player they wish to recommend, telling his fielding and batting points, position and size. The two most convincing letters about the successful candidates will win season passes to Braves Field for their writers.

* * *

Overlooking Our Own Green Pastures

ONE RAINY AFTERNOON a year ago Fuchs was sitting in his office complaining about the practice of other major league scouts in snatching New England material from under the noses of the Braves.

There was Bloody Ryan of Lynn, Pie Traynor of Somerville, Irving Burns of Cambridge, Red Rolfe of Dartmouth, Joe Morrissey of Holy Cross, Vito Tamulis of Boston and half a dozen others who have won positions with major league teams.

"Trouble is," said the Judge, a trifle disgustedly, "that we spend a fortune each year in sending scouts through the South, Middle West and Pacific Coast, and forget about our own sandlots. There must be a lot of material buried in our twilight leagues that never comes to the surface."

And then it was that Fuchs conceived the idea of having New England fans do his scouting on a wholesale basis. "We'll give it a whirl," said he in outlining the plan to appeal to the fans through the American.

* * *

THE "WHIRL" TURNED out brilliantly. For more than 500 of the several thousand letters received in this office recommended young Elbie Fletcher, a 17-year-old schoolboy who had scarcely begun to shave the peachfuzz from his cheeks.

Fletcher cut a figure in the Braves camp, spattering the outfield walls with hard drives and winning smiles from such veterans as Rabbit Maranville and Hank Gowdy. And in the end, Judge

Fuchs gladly agreed to send the lad to his Harrisburg farm for professional schooling, so that the boy leaves Milton for his pro baseball career next week, with the prospect of rejoining the Braves near the end of the season.

To my knowledge there is only one other instance where the fans of a major league city chose a local ball player by popular acclaim and discovered that they had unearthed a star. That was in Cleveland in the case of Joe Vosmik, son of Bohemian parents, who had been playing municipal league ball.

* * *

FUCHS HOLDS the theory that there are dozens of potential Babe Ruths and Carl Hubbells hidden in the rural teams around the land who never receive a chance to develop their natural gifts of keen eyesight and fine muscle co-ordination.

He recalls, too, that a traveling salesman discovered Joe Jackson, whom Eddie Collins claims was the greatest natural hitter ever produced in the game. A railroad conductor was responsible for sending Walter Johnson to the Washington Senators. And a lunchroom cook gave Connie Mack the first hint that led to bringing up the great "Rube" Waddell to Philadelphia. In fact the history of the older day is filled with such "accidents."

Fuchs has faith in the opinion of the layman who pays his small coins to sit on the outfield slopes, and frequently the Judge goes out in his sun soaked bleachers and sits, incognito, listening to the sage pass judgment on his men.

"You'd be surprised how close to the mark those shirt-sleeved gentlemen are," the Judge remarked today. "I'd take the judgment of a jury of bleacher fans as quickly as that of any experienced baseball scout."

* * *

The Scout's Wife Picks a Prize Rookie

THERE WAS THE case of the Pittsburgh scout who took his wife along to Bay City on an inspection trip in 1920. He was looking at a pitcher. And in the heat of midsummer, while the scout watched his rookie and his wife swiggled lemon pop, she suddenly said:

"Dear, why bother about that pitcher when there is such a nice looking outfielder?"

Finally, because the young outfielder did measure up and partly to humor his wife, the scout signed the lad, who is now known as "Kiki" Cuyler of the Cubs.

So, New England fans, do sharpen your pencil and your wits and cast a careful look around our sandlots. There are young players in this region today, like Elbert Fletcher, who are going to be the major league stars of tomorrow. Opportunity is knocking for two of these lads this season through the interest of American readers.

JACOBS TEAM HEADED FOR ENGLAND

By Associated Press

Paris, June 4—Reduced to a number and lacking [illegible] French hard court tennis titles, the American Wightman Cup players shook the red dust of the [illegible] from their sandals today and headed for England's grass courts, and perhaps better fortune in the Wightman series and the Wimbledon championships.

Headed by Helen Jacobs, United States champion who was beaten in the hard court singles final Saturday by Margaret Scriven, of England, the team left for England without Alice Marble, blonde Californian.

Miss Marble is still in a local hospital running a high temperature. She expects to return directly to America as soon as her condition permits.

The team today still was uninstructed as to who will substitute for Miss Marble in the Wightman Cup play, but Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal. may be asked to carry a doubles singles burden.

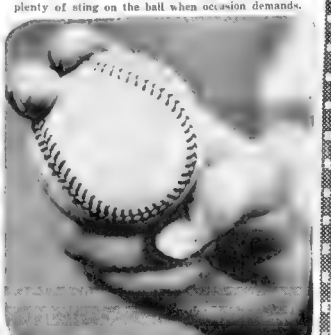
Although Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey of Boston were defeated for the final title, the women's doubles, by Elizabeth Ryan and Mme. Rene Mathieu, as the hard courts championships closed yesterday the American girls took one unofficial crown.

Of the dozen nations represented in the play, they alone appeared in shorts, all others preferring flowing skirts.

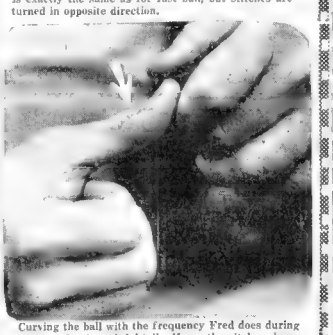
Warrior Hill Chief Baffles N. L. Foes

Here's Fred Frankhouse of the Braves, one of the best N. L. hurlers, demonstrating his winning delivery. Frankhouse uses his body in every pitch to get all possible "stuff" on the ball. Freddy has won eight and lost only one game. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Frankhouse's good right arm grips the ball for a fast toss. He is not famed as a fire ball hurler, but can put plenty of sting on the ball when occasion demands.



Now Frankhouse fingers the ball for a curve. Grip is exactly the same as for fast ball, but stitches are turned in opposite direction.



Curving the ball with the frequency Fred does during a game takes its painful toll. Here the pitcher shows his thumb, from which the pitch is slipped, bruised and raw from his peculiar delivery.

Mary Parkinson Defends Crown at Winchester

By Bill Grimes

One of the most difficult feats that champions of the old Bay State encounter, is to stage a successful defense for their Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts title. In fact, it has been accomplished only once in the last decade, and that time by Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr.

Many fine golfers have worn the [illegible] with [illegible] ... last year's championship ... Charles River Country Club. However, she went through and won by defeating Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., in the finals.

With a complete knowledge of [illegible] ... ament she is facing Mary ... Dedham Country & ... started to defend her ... the Winchester ...

Although she had been ... outstanding players ...

FIVE EX-CHAMPIONS IN

In all probability no W. G. A. champion was ever called upon to defend her title against so fast a field as was gathered at Winchester today.

Along with the usual serious contenders, such as Mrs. Baker, Dorothy Richards, Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Rosamond Vahey, Mrs. E. C. Stone, former champion—and Mrs. [illegible] ... ston, Jr., Mrs. Prunaret, ... Hunter, Deborah Verry and Eli[illegible] Stevens, battling to regain or acquire top honors in local women's golfdom, Miss Parkinson has Jane Douglas to contend with. Miss Douglas is rated a two handicap player in the Women's National Golf Association.

BEST SINCE GLENNA

Miss Douglas is the most finished product that has contended for a W. G. A. title since the days of Glenna Collett. Unless she meets up with more than the usual amount of tough breaks, Miss Douglas will have morning engagements at Winchester for the entire week, for she is fortified with more shots than any of her rivals and has had plenty of championship experience.

The field was playing an 18-hole qualifying round this morning, and the low 32 were to enter match play, which starts tomorrow.

Miss Parkinson was playing with Jane Broadell, Longmeadow, and, as both are long hitters, their rounds offered some thrills for the gallery. Jane Douglas was paired with Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., and drew a sizable gallery, as did the Mrs. Prunaret-Dorothy Hunter and the Deborah Verry-"Pinkie" Vahey matches.

The early scores follow:

Deborah Verry, Worcester	41	39—80
Mary Parkinson, Dedham	40	45—85
[illegible] W. M. Farrin, Brae Burn	43	43—86
[illegible]	44	42—86
[illegible]	43	43—86
[illegible] Wellesley	46	43—89
[illegible] Brae Burn	43	46—89
[illegible] Charles River	44	46—90
[illegible] Nonquit	46	44—90
[illegible] H. Farr, Jr., Brookport	44	46—90
[illegible] Doug.s. Charles River	42	48—90
[illegible] Longmeadow	47	44—91
[illegible] Worcester	47	45—92
[illegible] Nonquit	47	46—93
[illegible] Whitinsville	48	47—95
[illegible] M Gardiner, Dedham	47	48—95
[illegible] Wrenn, Dedham	51	46—97

Braves Ace Baffling With Grip

By Joe Cashman

Strange as it may seem, it's the [illegible] ... house, Braves' curve-ball wizard to six straight victories and seven [illegible] ...

The batter does [illegible] ... foretell whether he's going to throw his famous round-house hook or just a plain, old-fashioned fast ball, Fred contends, because he applies the same grip to the pill for both deliveries.

It's the seam that makes the difference. When he holds his first two fingers with the thread, the curve breaks. When he puts the same digits across the thread, the straight "hard one" comes up.

This applies whether he throws sidearm or overhand. He does both.

The Erinal ace doesn't claim to be the only flinger who has discovered the secret of the seam but to his knowledge the position of his thumb against the ball is absolutely unique.

Your note in the photographs of Frankhouse's motions that his thumb is sharply bent and the side, rather than the front of it, is pressed against the agate.

Every pitch slides off the edge of the thumb knuckle so that it's always covered by a hard, thick callous caused by the friction. Fred [illegible] ... thumb and not feel it.

Nobody suggested this freak grip to Fred. He stumbled [illegible] when he started pitching during [illegible] school days and has stuck to it ever since.

It sounds simple enough. Seams and thumb. But if you can make them add to Frankhouse's victory total you can command $10,000 of any magnate's money [illegible].

Reynolds Back on Wrestlers' Roll

Cincinnati, June 4 (AP)—The National Wrestling Association today announced the restoration of Jack Reynolds, its welterweight champion, to its good graces, after his acquittal on charges of second degree murder here.

Reynolds, his wife and David Polinsky, 28, were freed by a jury that heard them accused of implication in the death of James Mayers, 53, shot in a cafe scuffle March 11.

Just Lucky, Says Little, on British Triumph

By Associated Press

Feeling nothing like conquering heroes, which they are, W. Lawson Little, third American to gain the British amateur golf championship, and most of his victorious Walker Cup teammates landed on their native shores today, each doubting his ability to make any kind of [illegible] ...

"I'll be bumped off as soon at Philadelphia," said Little, who gave the greatest exhibition of competitive golf ever played in a championship while winning the British title, "that you will know that my success at Prestwick and my 14 and 13 victory over Jimmy Wallace was a fluke. No, there is no chance of me duplicating Bobby Jones' grand slam.

PLAYED OVER HEAD

"I played away over my head in England, and I will probably never be as hot again. I shudder to think what our crack pros will do to us at Merion. We are all 'rusty,' since none of us has touched a club in 10 days, and don't forget, the change from the small British ball to the large one is not going to help any of our games."

John [illegible] ... fend his open title this week, feels the same about his own game, but he doesn't look for any [illegible] the Merion field that has a chance against Little is Paul Runyan.

"I have never seen a golfer as long and as accurate as Lawson," Johnny said. "I'm picking him for the open, and I think Jamison is the only one who can stop him. I'm hoping I will be able to survive the first 36 holes. I don't expect to do much more than that. Lawson is our only amateur hope."

QUIMET STILL ABROAD

Returning on the Laconia with the two champions were Jack Westland, Gus Moreland, Max Marston, Johnny Fischer, George Dunlap and Walker Cup [illegible] Jesse Guilford. [illegible] ... [illegible] ... the Pinehurst veteran [illegible] ... Lawson Little, [illegible] ... Patrick W. Doyle, [illegible] ... little ceremony. [illegible] ... 1 P. M. C. A president was waiting [illegible] ... them on the dock to [illegible] ... congratulations to Little and his teammates.

All of the Walker Cup players, except Captain Francis Ouimet [illegible] ... still abroad, and Dunlap are entered in the open and all were eager to get to Merion to make up the ground they believe they lost on shipboard. They hoped to reach Philadelphia in time to get in a round before nightfall.

GUILFORD PESSIMISTIC

[illegible] ... will capture the British open title this year.

[illegible] ... open.

"No one on this boat," Guilford replied, when he was asked to pick the open winner. "These boys can't spend nine days tossing around the ocean and then get off and play good golf right away. It is going to be some time before any of them get back on their games."

Finances Balk Little

W. Lawson Little, British amateur champion, thinks an American will win the British open but he will not compete in the tournament himself. He revealed as much on his arrival here this morning from England.

"I would like to go over but my pocketbook will not permit it," he explained. "You know the most amusing incident of the entire trip was the British golf writers' mistaken idea about my financial position.

"They pictured James Wallace as the jobless carpenter and me as the fabulously wealthy collegian. Why, I'll be no better off than he is when I get out of college."

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Open date

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Jordans-Roseland, Gibson, Boston Tow Boat Raymonds, Inner Ice Charlestown Npumat Bars Hennans Maddens Jefferson, Austin Tyng

Hagen Club at Lansdowne Fraters at Arlington

SUBURBAN TMI

Notre Dame at Roseleath St. Peter's at West Medford First National at Waltham

RETAIL STORE LEAGUE

Jordan Marsh, Gilchrist, S. S. Kidd,

Baseball Lessons Gratis

Hey, gang, look what's coming to the sports pages of the Boston American.

Beginning Thursday, Austen Lake, brilliant sports columnist and an outstanding authority on baseball matters, will start a baseball series, instructive, entertaining and enlightening.

In brief, illustrated articles, he will explain how the various positions on the diamond should be played and how the different plays should be executed. How a pitcher should stand after making his delivery, how an outfielder should hold his hands in making his catch, how the pivot man in a double play should conduct himself—these and scores of other pointers will be revealed in Lake Thursday is the day. Watch for this interesting series.

Carroll, McCrehan Renew Mound War

Worcester, Mass., June 4 (INS)—Holy Cross' baseball team today plays host to the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National League, in an exhibition game at Fitton Field.

Tom McCabe, director of athletics at Holy Cross, has arranged an Ownes Cassidy Day. The Dodgers pitcher is a product of the Purple. According to the arrangements, Carroll was scheduled to take the mound for the Crusaders, while Frank McCrehan, former Boston College star, and chief mound rival of Carroll when both were in college, to renew his feud, by pitching for the Dodgers.

Gorman to Head Montreal Maroons

Montreal, June 4 (AP)—The choice of Thomas P. Gorman, who piloted the Chicago Black Hawks to a Stanley Cup victory this Spring, as president of the Montreal Maroons in National Professional Hockey League, was expected today in well-informed circles.

Gorman resigned as manager of the Black Hawks after his team won the world title and took over direction of the Montreal Forum. Gorman's appointment is confidently expected when the directors of the Maroons meet here tomorrow.

Boston Park League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lewis	4	0	1.000
Augusta's	3	1	.750
Kelleher	2	1	.667
Hyde	2	2	.500
Charlestown	1	3	.250
Reynolds	1	3	.250
Rowegans	1	3	.250
Tow Boat	0	3	.000
Austin	0	3	.000

Sport Stars Elevated

London, June 4, (AP)—Sport had its share in the King's birthday honor list, as an international football player and a famous cricket player became baronets.

Sir Julian Cahn, knighted in 1929 and leader of a cricket team that toured the United states, Canada and Bermuda last year, was elevated to the baronetcy along with Sir David McLowan, who played international rugby for Scotland for five seasons.

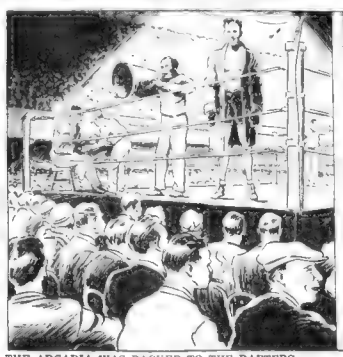
WARRIORS START 'MAKE OR BREAK' TRIP AS SOX RETURN

'From Palookas to Primo'

By Al Santoro and John Walbridge

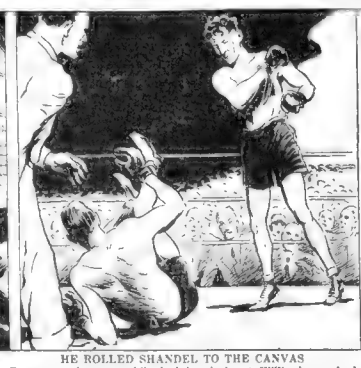
Copyright, 1934

Life of Max Baer



THE ARCADIA WAS PACKED TO THE RAFTERS

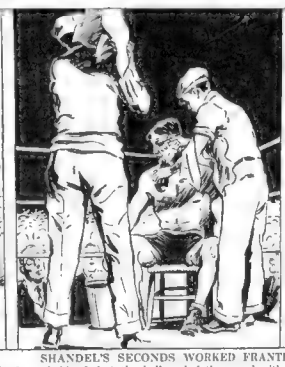
Oakland has always been a "heavyweight town." When the earthquake and fire destroyed San Francisco, chimneys fell in Oakland. The citizens here were therefore used to big things falling. Furthermore, Jack Dempsey had fought his thrillers with Al Norton at the old West Oakland club. Fat Willie Meehan, who had beaten Dempsey at San Francisco, was another favorite. Fat Larue had beaten Meehan at the auditorium and



HE ROLLED SHANDEL TO THE CANVAS

Dempsey, who meanwhile had knocked out Willard promised Fat a chance at the title. But the excitement of the Dempsey days had nothing on the commotion Shandel and Baer caused at the Arcadia. Standing room was at premium.

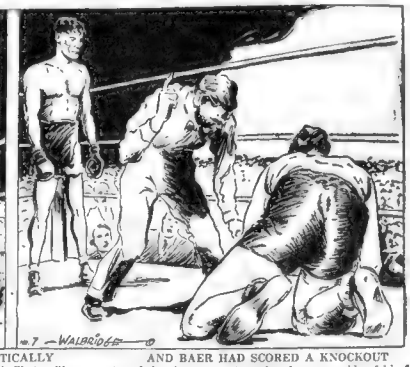
It was scheduled for 4 rounds. With the bell Baer waded into Shandel, the murderous puncher. With one barrage of blows he knocked Shandel to the canvas. His eyebrow slashed, he looked



SHANDEL'S SECONDS WORKED FRANTICALLY

through blood, but the bell ended the round with Chet still on the floor.

The Arcadia was in uproar. Backers of the favorite looked sickly. Shandel's seconds helped him to his corner and worked frantically. One of his handlers shook as with ague as he applied a solution to the cut over Shandel's eye. Some fluid dripped onto the eyeball. Shandel was almost blinded. He groped to the



AND BAER HAD SCORED A KNOCKOUT

center of the ring, tears streaming down one side of his face as Baer roared forth from the opposite corner.

Baer threw his punches wildly. He aimed only in the general direction of Shendel. One punch caught Chet on the button and down he went. The giant was bewildered. He made one feeble attempt to beat the count, sank back again. Baer had won by knockout in the second round.

Tomorrow—The California Redwood

HARVARD HAS CHANCE TO NOSE OUT LIONS

By Associated Press

New York, June 4 (AP)—With only eight games left on the schedule, four teams today remain in the running for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate College Baseball League.

Two of the four—Dartmouth and Cornell—look forward only to a chance to tie champion Columbia. Harvard retained a chance to nose out the mighty Lions, but only on sweeps against both Dartmouth and Yale.

Columbia has closed its campaign with two games and no defeats. The Lions, [illegible] hammered [illegible] Lafayette, 12 to 2, and Columbia [illegible] against Yale pitcher and [illegible] numerals, 4 to 2, [illegible] by 22 to 6. It had been many years since a Yale baseball team had been so humbled.

GREEN HAS CHANCE

If Columbia should wind up with a clear title to the championship, its percentage of .867 would set a new low record for the college leagues in any sport. But rival teams are not going to [illegible] to tie that [illegible] but will [illegible] mark.

Dartmouth [illegible] than Cornell, [illegible] with Columbia. The Green [illegible] the contending position as a result of its two victories over Pennsylvania at Franklin Field two days ago by scores of 1 to 0 and 5 to 0.

To tie Columbia, Dartmouth now must defeat Harvard twice and Cornell once. The games are so spaced that Miller can pitch two of them.

RELY ON LOUGHLIN

Harvard today has won only the odd game in seven, but it is the only team in the league with a chance to nose out Columbia. To do this, Harvard must circumvent the laws of probability and take two games from Dartmouth and two from Yale.

The Crimson chance rests in the slender right arm of Captain Eddie Loughlin, who brilliantly defeated Holy Cross in a non-league game two days ago. Loughlin will be able to pitch both games against Dartmouth and one against Yale. The other Yale game will be in hands almost as capable when Frank Allan walks to the mound.

Bill Clark of Dartmouth is leading the league batters today as a result of getting three hits in four official times at bat against Pennsylvania pitchers Saturday. His average is .538. Red Kellett, the Pennsylvania terror, stands next with an even .500 after getting four hits in six official clashes with Miller.

Braves Off on Three Weeks' Trip; 2 1-2 Games Out of First Place

By Joe Cashman

Six within two and one-half games of the top despite the Sabbath spill that wrecked their seventh game win streak, our Braves embark today on a three-week invasion of alien territory, which promises to make or break them for the season.

Along with the 15 other major league clubs, the natives have been awarded this Monday off by the schedule makers, but, like the postman who takes a long walk on his day of rest, they're going to play an exhibition game under flood lights against some semi-pro bunch in Bridgeport, Ct., this evening.

Then it will be on to New York for a crucial three-game engagement with the world champion Giants, starting tomorrow afternoon.

LEADERS ALSO LOSE

If there are any fears in the Braves' ranks as they start this jaunt which will take them into every city on the circuit, except Philadelphia, they're being shed over Sunday's nasty weather which kept at least 25,000 cash customers away from the Wigwam.

The loss of the final game with the Dodgers and the snapping of the win string left not a trace of regret. Naturally, the Tribesmen would have preferred victory, but they found plenty to cheer about in defeat.

For one thing, they lost no ground in the hectic five-cornered flag struggle, even though they were passed by the Pirates, for the Cardinals and Giants, virtually tied for the lead, also were beaten. For another, they feel they'll be a better ball club facing the Giants on the morrow than they would be if they were entering the battle seeking their ninth straight triumph. Winning more than half a dozen games in a row invariably causes a certain mental strain and physical tightening up that greatly impairs a club's play.

CANTWELL TOMORROW

Still a third redeeming feature of the dismal Sunday struggle is that the Tribe didn't waste a mound ace in taking the setback that was long overdue. Jim "Jumbo" Elliott and Bobby Smith did the pitching against Jim Bagby and company, who delivered a shutout.

So if the daffy Dodgers feel they are entitled to a few orchids for their 5 to 1 triumph, all our lads from Bill McKechnie down to "Hank" Gastrity, former Holy Cross catcher from Jamaica Plain, who is being taken along on the trip, will gladly chip in for the bouquet.

Ben Cantwell, who was to have pitched for the Tribe had the weather been warmer, will start against the Giants tomorrow.

The battery in the game at Bridgeport tonight will be Clarence Pickrel and "Hank" Garrity. Tommy Thompson and "Red" Worthington will occupy outfield posts and Dick Gyselman will spell either Marty McManus or "Pinkie" Whitney in the infield. The regulars not carded to enjoy the moonlight, if any, will go direct to New York.

Garrity isn't under contract, but he has made a most favorable impression on Bill McKechnie and will be immediately signed should anything happen to Spohrer or Hogan.

The Braves have 24 games carded on the road. After the Giants' series, they play four games in three days at Brooklyn, four tilts in as many afternoons at St. Louis and Chicago, five games in four days at Pittsburgh and wind up with four single contests in Cincinnati.

More than 6000 of the faithful braved the pneumonia-laden blasts that swept across the Wigwam to watch the Warriors in their last home game until June 29. The weather man couldn't have played a meaner trick on the Tribe's treasurer if he'd [illegible] warm afternoon would have found 30 000 in the stands.

Jim Elliott's trouble in the first game of the Dodgers series was wildness. His fault in the final tilt was control that was too good. He was pounded for six clean hits and four runs before he was yanked in the third.

Braves Pitchers

	Won	Lost	Pct
Mangum	1	0	1.000
Frankhouse	1	0	1.000
Betts	5	3	.625
Elliott	4	3	.571
Brandt	4	5	.444
Cantwell	2	3	.400
*Zachary	1	3	.333

*Relegated (includes Sunday games).

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Washington—Boston 7, Washington 2.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8.

At Philadelphia—New York 8, Philadelphia 3.

At Chicago—Detroit 11, Chicago 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	24	17	.585
Detroit	24	18	.571
Cleveland	21	16	.568
St. Louis	20	19	.513
Washington	22	22	.500
BOSTON	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	17	24	.415
Chicago	18	25	.375

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Brooklyn 5, Boston 1.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.

At New York—Philadelphia 6, New York 2.

At Cincinnati—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	26	16	.619
New York	27	17	.614
Chicago	27	17	.614
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575
BOSTON	23	17	.561
Brooklyn	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	17	26	.316
Cincinnati	9	29	.237

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

Braves, Red Sox Batting Averages

BRAVES AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	AVE.
Smith, p	1	2	1	1	.500
Hines, p	2	5	1	3	.600
Cronin, ss	20	172	31	62	.360
Thompson, rf-1f	14	58	5	8	.345
Moore, rf	22	92	17	32	.348
Lee, 1f	31	124	20	40	.323
Berger, c	20	101	22	30	.297
Jordan, 1b	28	101	21	48	.280
Spohrer, c	28	93	13	24	.258
McManus, 3b	36	146	23	42	.288
Cantwell, p	10	48	9	14	.292
Thompson, rf	19	56	6	15	.268
Hogan, c	19	62	3	18	.274
Whitney, 3b	37	149	34	83	.322
Betts, p	10	23	3	7	.217
Brandt, p	11	26	5	5	.192
Frankhouse, p	12	29	3	8	.276
Mangum, p	8	7	0	1	.142
Gyselman, 3b	7	11	2	3	.273
Pickrel, p	3	1	0	0	.000
*Zachary, p	5	1	0	0	.000

*Relegated.

RUNS AND LOSSES

Cronin 31, Thompson 15, Moore 21, Whitney 37, Brandt 5, Cantwell 10, Mangum 15, Elliott 300, Braves 1, Opponents 2.

Losses—Smith 200, Lee 56, Berger 14, McManus 13, Spohrer 2, Frankhouse 35, Betts 5.

RED SOX AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	AVE.
H. Ferrell, p	10	29	1	9	.310
Peacock, p	10	6	2	2	.500
Walker, p	7	11	1	4	.364
Reynolds, cf	44	166	25	58	.335
Morgan, 1b	44	157	26	53	.338
Solters, rf	28	92	18	38	.326
Berg, Johnson, lf	40	161	22	42	.261
R. Ferrell, c	31	103	9	32	.311
Cissell, 2b-ss	34	93	21	28	.301
Bishop, 1b	20	88	20	25	.284
Pinelli, ss	20	78	16	22	.282
Werber, ss-2b	41	145	30	47	.324
Grove, p	6	12	2	4	.333
Cooke, rf	16	61	12	14	.229
Walters, 3b	23	88	20	19	.216
Rhodes, p	14	27	4	5	.185
Lary, ss	19	46	10	8	.174
Welch, p	11	22	3	3	.136
Hinkle, c	18	50	7	9	.180
H. Johnson, p	10	12	0	1	.083
Ostermueller, p	5	20	2	6	.300
Pigeras, p	1	0	0	0	.000

RUNS AND LOSSES

Gains—R. Johnson 8, Cissell 25, Cooke 26, Lary 175, Sox 2, Opponents 19.

Losses—Grove 85, Reynolds 29, Morgan 12, R. Ferrell 14, Bishop 5, Werber 11, Rhodes 41, H Johnson 5, Ostermueller 5, Welch 5.

FIRST NATIONAL NINE PLAYS AT WALTHAM

By Bob Ahearn

Waltham's league leading nine plays host to Jimmy McHale's First National Store outfit at Bike Park in the highlight of tonight's Suburban Twi League schedule. The Fi-Nest team is within two games of first place and hopes to defeat the pace at the expense of the Smart Oil entry.

John McNamara

George Doyle will be on the mound for the grocery clerks. He has won four games out of six starts. Included on the team is shortstop John McNamara, who leads the club in batting and who is one of the league's leaders.

Other tilts carded tonight include Notre Dame playing the Roxbuds and St. Peter's at West Medford.

Dorchester Town Field will be the scene of the feature game in the Boston Park League tonight. Jordan Marsh entertains George Walker's Roslindale Twi nine. Sumner Collingwood will start for the retailers, while either Jim Shea or Lefty Downey will be Walker's choice.

The Neponset club, safely entrenched in first place in the West division, meets Charlestown at Barry Field. Other games have Madden playing at Hendigans and Raymond Club at Boston Tow Boat.

Included in the Raymond club lineup are the two leading batters of the circuit, according to the averages released today by Ray Flinnegan. Scales and White, both of the Allston club, have marks of .966 and .571 respectively. Next in order come Jesson, Charlestown, .535; Hebert, Jordan's, .500; Leguerin, Hennigan, .482; Walsh St Augustine's, .468, B. Walsh Hennigans, .444; and F. Catarius Jordan's, .441.

Senator James C. Scanlon nine of Somerville opened its season by edging the Wilson Club, 7 to 6.

Gilchrist's and Jordan Marsh [illegible] Retail Store League [illegible] tonight at the Neponset Stadium. At this writing a great battle for the league [illegible]

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 15.
Low for Day—Chicago, Washington 2.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	7	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Cleveland	8	—	4	—	—	—	—	3
Chicago	3	—	—	2	—	—	—	3
Detroit	11	—	—	—	5	—	—	3
New York	5	—	—	—	—	3	—	3
Philadelphia	3	—	—	—	—	—	2	3
St. Louis	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Washington	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 7.
Low for Day—Boston, Cincinnati 1.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Brooklyn	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Chicago	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Cincinnati	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
New York	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Pittsburgh	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	3

Red Sox Break Even on Road Trip; Open Long Home Stay With Yanks

By BILL GRIMES

After breaking even in 18 road engagements, the vanguard of the Red Sox returned home this morning from Washington, and, following a layoff today, will open a long home stay with the New York Yankees tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park.

Manager Bucky Harris, Herb Pennock, Dick Porter and Phil Troy did not return with the team. They will be in tomorrow.

During their long road trip, the Red Sox won three series, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, and won and lost in Cleveland. They started off by losing two out of three to the Browns in St. Louis. Dame Fortune deserted them in the pinch or they would have taken the odd game.

The Red Sox should have made a clean sweep of the White Sox series, but their defense collapsed in the "clutch," and they were obliged to content themselves with two wins. Over in Cleveland, Grove came through with his second victory. He pulled a great ball game while stopping Walter Johnson's powerful aggregation. Previously he had beaten the Browns with his own home run.

The Sox entered Detroit with an even break for the trip but they were three down when they started for Philadelphia, their next port of entry. The Sox will never—I hope—play worse ball than they did against Mickey Cochrane's outfit, to which they tossed three games.

After leaving Detroit, the sox began to play the best ball they have displayed this season. They took two out of three from the Athletics and three out of four from Washington.

Although defensively they are none too "hot," the Sox pack plenty of power with the old willow. They were the best offensive club that has represented Boston in many years. In fact they compare most favorably with any club in the Harridge loop.

Red Sox Pitchers

	Won	Lost	Pct
Pennock	3	0	1.000
Welch	3	1	.714
Rhodes	3	4	.600
Grove	3	2	.500
Walberg	1	1	.500
Ostermueller	1	3	.250
H. Johnson	1	3	.250

(Includes Sundays games).

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Naturally the lowest operating overhead in Boston permits us to offer extremely attractive prices and at the same time offer used cars of dependable type and condition. So when the customer comes in to see the car completed in the proper offered for sale, sealing it worth while their coming to our section of Roxbury.

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[illegible]
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BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Rainbow at Last Shows True Speed in Newport Test With Yankee

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

Now that the Rainbow and Yankee have had a race over a course that is [illegible] to the official New York Y. [illegible] it appears that Rainbow isn't going to be such a setup after all.

Rainbow's best point of sailing is to windward and it was on the weather leg that she ouidistanced Yankee off Newport. The Boston sloop led on the reach and held her own on the run. Rainbow's fine entrance and slim waist, together with her deep heavy keel, are what give her unusual ability in climbing to windward.

Dispatches from Newport told of the wind backing into the east from northeast during the race, but did not explain whether or not this shift affected the position of the boats.

As yachtsmen all know, a comparatively slight change in the direction of the wind can make all the difference between defeat and victory to the boat which gets it first.

More informal races will be held later this week at Newport, and by Saturday Weatamos, with Dick Boardman of Boston at the helm, ought to be with them.

It was a highly successful party which the Massachusetts Yacht Clubs Associations held at the Quincy Yacht Club the other night.

By the enthusiasm displayed there, Commodores Bob Schuarch ought to have great support in his plans for the annual outing on July 22 at Peddocks Island.

Captain Mort Nickerson of Winthrop has one more yarn to add to his already large repertoire. He was at Morse's yard in Thomaston the other day when the schooner Sagochet was launched, and Mac Morse Could jumped overboard to swim after the schooner when the bottle of champagne failed to break on the first attempt.

Captain Eric Lundberg, burly Swedish yachtsman who cleaned up in the International 30-Square Meter races at Marblehead a few years ago, is to visit the North Shore yachting port again this month. He hopes to arrange another international series for September.

The Quincy Cats got going at Quincy on the weekend. Al Helfrich took the first victory of the season in a breeze no fresh that Frank Hendry was capsized and two other boats were disabled.

Leon Herbert's Pen can II won the club race at Squantum, and Billy Wells' Peggy took the South Boston home event. Two boats to watch in the Interclub series.

The College Park 15 footers will be in the water this weekend, their owners hope. A large yacht on the railway at Reid's yard has delayed the launching of this popular class.

Billy Cohan was most disappointed in not getting his Geraldine overboard in time for the Memorial Day regatta. First time he has missed the opening of the season in years, he says,

EXPERTS REGARD DAVIS CUP RACE WIDE OPEN BATTLE

Mr. Boston

$100 for Mat Referee
Dusek Against Martin
Braves Have Punch

By Jack Conway

WOULD YOU like to make $100 for two to three hours work?

The line forms at the right, ladies and gentlemen, and I hope each of you is very rough and tough.

Mr. Boston

This is not a job for a sissy or fops who object to getting busted on the jaw.

Alex McLean, matchmaker of the Arena's wrestling department, is the philanthropist. Alex has Ernie Dusek, Nebraska Wildman, battling "Bull" Martin of the good old Jersey "Bulls" in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, on Wednesday night.

That's an assignment for a referee, and Alex is looking for a first class man to handle the situation. And in these days $100 is a lot of money.

Which reminds me of a friend who wanted to have his sick dog put out of his misery. He sought out an acquaintance of questionable standing.

"Have you got a gun?" he whispered, as he thought tenderly of the dog.

"Yeah!" replied the tough character.

"Want to make $10?"

"Sure. What do I have to do?"

"Shoot a sick dog."

"Hell, I thought you were going to ask me to do a real job. You know, $10 is a lot of money these days."

So, ladies and gentlemen, if you want to have charge of the Dusek-Martin jam at the Arena communicate with Alex MacLean at once.

* * *

Braves Display Fire

THE BRAVES have displayed a fiery punch as they have gone crashing forward in the National league pennant fight. Defensively the Tribe has been particularly strong. Bill McKechnie has had good pitching and fine fielding.

The club's recent success has been due chiefly to timely hitting with a young fellow by the name of Marty McManus blazing many a safety through hostile lines at opportune moments.

The Tribe now moves on to New York for another crucial series with the Giants. The Braves' drive last summer found the Giants in town. Braves field was not large enough to care for the roaring thousands that wished to see the Braves in action.

The Giants stopped the wild surge of the Braves by winning the important series. I am rooting for the Tribe to reverse matters in the New York series of 1934.

* * *

Ted Germaine to Referee

TED GERMAINE has been picked to referee the finish mat bout between Jack Conley, the fighting Irishman from Providence, and Jose Firpo of the Argentine at a Charley Gordon show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night. Germaine is a first class wrestler as well as a referee, and should be able to handle the Conley-Firpo jam.

* * *

BILL DOLAN will oppose Tony Papalino in another bout, which should furnish excitement.

CHARLEY GORDON has matched Winn Robbins to oppose Pat Schaeffer, better known as No. 13, at Mechanics Building on June 19.

GUS SONNENBERG'S wrestling tour to New Zealand will keep him away from the local wrestling wars until late next Fall. The trip to New Zealand will also be a vacation for the old Dynamiter as his number of mat appearances will be limited and he will take on only minor opponents.

MRS. SONNENBERG will make the trip with her celebrated husband. She believes that a woman's place is with the man she loves.

Plan Reception for Barney Ross

Chicago, June 4 (INS)—They are going to get the band out to meet Barney Ross when he returns from New York.

Barney is to be paraded through the loop to the City Hall, presented with a key to the city, make speeches, be guest of honor at the World's Fair, and finally to occupy the center of the stage at a celebration at Douglas Park where Governor Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly will be on the program.

Heavy Going May Cut Derby Field

London, June 4 (INS)—Only 19 horses may start in the Derby at Epsom Downs, Wednesday, instead of the 22 entered, it was indicated today.

The field definitely was reduced to 21 with the scratching of T. Lant's Achteman, J. A. Dewar's Lo Zingaro and J. A. De Rothschilds' Patriot King, were considered unlikely starters unless rains ease the course, now hard and dry after a long drought.

CUP DEFENDERS FAIL IN FRENCH TOURNEY

By Associated Press

Paris, June 4—The Davis Cup is due to take a long, long ride—perhaps as far as the United States, European tennis writers predicted today.

Basing their opinions on the surprising results of the French hard court championships, the experts now regard the Davis Cup race so wide open that America, Australia and Japan all are conceded a chance of robbing Great Britain of the prized trophy.

Especially are the prognosticators keeping their eyes on Frank Shields. Fritz Fels, German expert who has seen all the European zone cup teams in action this season, says that if Shields produces his best game, the Americans have at least a "dark horse" chance of capturing the trophy.

He points out that America can count almost certainly on one point in doubles and thus needs to take only two of the four singles matches to win.

The collapse of the entire British team in the French championships regarded as ominous. Fred Perry was beaten by Giorgio de Stefani; H. W. (Bunny) Austin by Christian Boussus, and Perry and G. P. Hughes in doubles by Roderick Menzel and L. Hecht of Czechoslovakia.

The ankle injury Perry suffered in his match with de Stefani will trouble him in any five-set match, the experts believe.

Admitting that the business of predictions is particularly precarious in view of the inconsistent play of all the teams, the writers nevertheless believe the United States will face Australia in the interzone finals.

Although Jack Crawford's defeat in the French championships proved he was nowhere near his 1933 form, the critics expect Australia to dispose of Japan in the series at Eastbourne, Eng., starting Thursday. If the Kangaroo-Landers do, they probably will face France in the European zone final.

France is believed almost certain to eliminate Germany in their matches starting Friday in Roland Garros stadium here. Baron Gottfried von Cramm looks like the only point winner for Germany.

N. MEDFORD BOY SECOND IN RUN

By Associated Press

Halifax, N. S., June 4 (INS)—Leading the fleetest of distance runners of the Maritime Provinces and New England States, hard-plodding Roy Oliver of New Glasgow today set a new course record of 51 minutes, 50 1-5 seconds for the Herald's annual 10-mile road race.

Twice winner of the modified marathon, Oliver was chased over the finish line by H. Zomperelli of North Medford, Mass., who was clocked only 2-5 of a second behind the steady Pictou County runner.

Roy Macdonald of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who finished third, and J. Kelley of North Medford, in fourth place, also broke Noel Paul's record of 53.27 set by the Indian last year.

Endeavour's Win Is Unsatisfactory

Harwich, Eng., June 4 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith's America's cup challenger, Endeavour, today won her first full test race over a 37-mile course, leading the King's cutter Brittania home by two minutes 34 seconds.

Despite the victory the challenger's showing was regarded as not quite satisfactory. It was felt that the Endeavour should have won by a wider margin from the royal trial horse.

The Endeavour's next test is scheduled Thursday in a sail from Harwich to South End.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Leslie, Dodgers, .376; Hendrick, Phillies, .375.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 45, Medwick, Cardinals, 41.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, and Suhr, Pirates, 0.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 65; Medwick, Cardinals, and Urbanski, Braves, 63.
Doubles—Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 16.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Jordan, Braves, W. Herman, Cubs, Medwick, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 5.
Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 14; Hartnett, Cubs, 11.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 6; Bartell, Phillies, and Frey, Dodgers, 5.
Pitching—P. Dean, Cardinals, 5—0; Frankhouse, Braves, 5—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .414; Manush, Senators, .387.
Runs—Kuhel, Senators, 39; Cliff, Browns, and Morgan, Red Sox, 38.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 48, [illegible], White Sox, 48.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 72; Reynolds, Red Sox, 61.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 17; Greenberg, Tigers, and Manush, Senators, 16.
Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 7; Manush, Senators, 5.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, Bonura, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 13.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 12; Walker, Tigers and Chapman, Yankees, 10.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 8—1; Hudlin, Indians, and Weaver, Senators, 5—1.

Early Bird's Late Special

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Advising Ann	Washington Park	Fifth	C. Corbett	2-1
Blackcock	Belmont Park	Second	A. Scott	8-5

Returning Kings of the Mashie, Niblick

W. LAWSON LITTLE — JOHNNY GOODMAN

W. Lawson Little, newly crowned British amateur champion, and Johnny Goodman, who defends his open title at Merion this week, as they looked on their return this morning aboard the Laconia after participation in the Walker Cup matches and the British amateur. Little won the amateur crown, but described his victory as "a fluke and a lucky one." Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Cavalcade Puts Sloane Domestics "In Money"

By Inez Brockway

International News Service

Chicago, June 4—Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane revealed today the secret of the success of her wonder horse, winner of the American Derby and $23,000 Saturday.

A pat on Cavalcade's nose.

A smile, a few soft words.

These, according to Mrs. Sloane, are what [illegible] and [illegible] paddock at Washington Park [illegible] before the spectators [illegible] ing that the feminine touch wins derbies.

"I've always wanted a horse that the public would love," she said between pats. "A horse with personality, a sort of charm, that wins admiration, just as speed, breeding and conditioning wins races."

Cavalcade stood by [illegible] quiet and composed than the other Pegasuses seeking to [illegible] wings before the flight.

QUEEN OF TURF

R. A. ("Whistling Bob") Smith, the genial trainer, and Mac Garner, the jockey, added a few more courses to Cavalcade's love feast, whereupon the black racer pranced out of the paddock and made Mrs. Sloane queen of turfland.

So meet her new images, Queen Isabel, of track.

Of medium height, slender and very chic, Mrs. Sloane has gray black hair, large blue eyes and an air of continental dash. She wears simple clothing, preferring [illegible] togs, and walks with the easy grace of a woman accustomed to [illegible].

She [illegible] for [illegible] find time for social duties, horse racing, golf, tennis, swimming and hunting.

MAKES SMALL WAGERS

The turf queen never bets more than $50 to $100 on a race.

"The real thrill in racing is to watch the development of a horse from a colt, or yearling, into a splendid and poised racer," she explained.

None the less, butlers, cooks, maids and chauffeurs employed on her several estates can buy baby shoes for some time to come from the money won on Cavalcade.

Unlike many owners, Mrs. Sloane is not superstitious. If Cavalcade spills his oats none are thrown over his left shoulder, and when he rides in his private car grooms can whistle.

And the queen names her subjects. Cavalcade was so named after the London play. Young Native and World Series are the names she has given two-year-olds whom she expects to reach the big money next year.

OWNS 100 HORSES

She maintains a horse breeding farm at Upperville, Kentucky and a winter quarters on a practice track at Columbia, South Carolina in all she owns about 100 horses.

And now let Trainer R. A. Smith give the inside dope on Cavalcade.

The racer was bought two seasons ago as a yearling at Saratoga.

"We paid only $1200 for him," Mr. Smith said. "High Quest cost $3500, and Time Clock $700. Cavalcade and High Quest have already earned $125,000 this year."

But don't think this makes Mrs. Sloane rich. According to Mr. Smith, maintaing the stables and farms amounts to $10,000 a month.

"Cavalcade is nothing like a prima donna," he went on. "A good race horse never is very temperamental. He has to have courage, stamina, poise."

[illegible] on the track, Cavalcade [illegible] lamb in the [illegible]. He lets people pet him, and doesn't demand costlier oats [illegible] other horses.

Minor League Head Suspends Bush

Chicago, June 4 (AP)—President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association today announced the suspension of Donie Bush, Minneapolis manager, would last three days, allowing him to return for Wednesday's game.

Bush was suspended and Babe Ganzel, Miller fielder, was fined $25 for a clash with Umpire E. J. McLaughlin Saturday.

Detroit Mutuels

For Saturday, June 2

1-2-7 Races	$161.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$239.20
7 Races	$278.60

SCRATCHES FROM LEADING TRACKS

AT LATONIA

1—Lady Hazel, Tabora.
2—Alltol, Princess A O, Twill.
3—Athanette, Lady Desta, Prince Pine, Lady Laura, Ridge Star Gyana.
4—Flat Rock, Just Umber.
5—Mai San, Pal John.
6—None.
7—None.
8—First Regiment, Totem, Fair Cynthia, Flowery Lady, Red Cinders.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Strongheart.
2—Sass.
3—Mestullup, Freethinker, Candy Man.
4—Floria Zel.
5—Gay Spirit.
6—None.
7—Spanflow, Friendly Ways.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

2—Ybor City.
3—Blue Lillian.
(Other races—none).
6—Johhpur.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Night Brigade.
3—Overthrow.
4—My Goal, Dixit.
7—Canon Law, Last Bid, Shoot.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BLUE BONNETS

1—Little Possum.
2—Jean Pittston, Migratory, Maggie Love.
3—Dandy Dan, Errant Lady, Dunrode.
4—None.
5—Golden Storm, Fair Charter, Talky.
6—None.
7—None.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Frank Frisch, Cardinals—Played 2000th major league game, facing Pirates.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Limited Athletics to seven hits and fanned seven.

Gabby Harnett, Cubs—Hit Cincinnati pitching for 11th homer, double and single.

Debs Garms, Browns—Knocked in three runs against Indians with single, double and triple.

Emil Leonard, Dodgers—Limited Braves to nine hits and one unearned run.

Fritz Ostermueller, Red Sox—Gave Senators eight hits for 7-2 victory.

Irvine Jeffries, Phillies—Clouted two homers, knocking in three runs in triumph over Giants.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Recorded seven strikeouts in beating White Sox for sixth victory.

Exeter-Andover Game, Dedham Relays Top School Program

By Bill Connell

Down the stretch of the year's Spring scramble, the schoolboys roar this week, with several baseball league crowns at stake, the Exeter invasion of Andover [illegible] for decision and the Dedham Relays on Saturday evening [illegible] off the list.

Andover's entertainment of Exeter on Saturday in the annual [illegible] game of the Phillips Academies [illegible] has been colorful, down the years.

This year Exeter is favored to snatch its fourth straight game in the series.

The Catholic High School League [illegible] St. Mary's of Brookline [illegible] today. Victor in its last dozen games, St. Mary's needed to win today and [illegible] Thursday at St. Mary's of Waltham to retain the title it won last year. [illegible] second place [illegible] to win at Sacred Heart High today and St. Clement's on Thursday to [illegible] the title provided St. Mary's of Brookline dropped both its games.

The Dedham Relays at Stone Park, Dedham, on Saturday at 5:1 p.m. offer one of the most attractive track affairs of the year for the small schools. The Jacob Jones Post, V. F. W., of Dedham, sponsors the meet again this year and offers a [illegible] school. Special [illegible] in addition to the relays make the program attractive.

Medford's conquest of Revere, by 15 to 6, gave it the Greater Boston League championship for the year after an excellent race. The league was started this year to try to brace the wobbling baseball structure. Increased attendance at league games indicated that the object was achieved in a good manner.

The [illegible] League would up their season [illegible]

The Catholic High School League stages its second annual Get-together for [illegible] lettermen, football, basketball and baseball, one week from tonight at St. Mary's School hall in Brookline. The [illegible] have a banquet scheduled with entertainment and presentation of [illegible] The [illegible] under the direction of [illegible] George M. Dowd, league president.

Trackman's Choices

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Back Fence, First Roundup, General Early.
2—Black Cock, Five O'Clock, Heather.
3—[illegible], Ketetto, Maine Chance.
4—Halcyon, Flying Hour, Bright Haven.
5—[illegible], Candy Prince, Lady Sabie.
6—[illegible], Bannach Lath, Bob McFarland, Machila.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Chance Line, Dust Girl, Jens Son.
2—Countess Rina, Little Cyule, Playmore.
3—Hasty Glance, Deadeye Dick, Race Craft.
4—Gift of Roses, Ruby, Ridgeview.
5—Advising Anna, Trombone, Frank Ormont.
6—[illegible], Subtlety, Jodhpur.
7—Westie, Captain Danger, Eveline F.

AT LATONIA

1—Amazement, First Pigeon, High Delight.
2—Sis Agnes, Twill, Fana Franka.
3—Prince Pine, Sora, Lady Laura.
4—Flag Flying, Proud Princess, Scrip Money.
5—Peggy Lehmann, Pantaloons, Flying Silk.
6—Cherry Time, New Deal, Likewise.
7—Gibby's Choice, Marie Jean, Dusky Lass.
8—Simon, Oderle, Fair Cynthia.

AT DETROIT

1—Capitalist, I Pass, Night Brigade.
2—[illegible] King, Le Bruyere, Graciona [illegible].
3—Sand Cloud, Morning Mail, Truly Yours.
4—Wild Reigh, Shuffle Off, Walkalong.
5—Thomasville, Earnings, Piety.
6—Cherokee Sal, Blast, Polyp.
7—Semester, Come Seven, Shoot.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Dark War, Fred Knox, Poets Dream.
2—Mild Peggy J., Canny Scot.
3—Tasman, Mish Mash, Bald Crest.
4—Refiner, Kitling, Granite Rock.
5—White-Swords Entry, Gay Spirit, Faux Pas.
6—Duckling, Carrleon, Polo Bar.
7—Meridian Queen, Pan, Distribute.

TAP'S TIPS

now...

DOUBLE WRAPPED

and sealed

FOR LASTING FRESHNESS AND AROMA

GENTLEMEN, now we announce the greatest advance in the preservation of cigar freshness since Blackstone first introduced Cellophane wrapping!

Now, each Blackstone Cigar is double wrapped and sealed in moisture-proof Cellophane. An absolutely new idea . . . to *double* your smoking pleasure. Because this new Blackstone feature *doubly* safeguards the delicate flavor and aroma of the finest Havana tobacco . . . the only kind ever used for the entire Blackstone filler.

Treat yourself to an extremely mild, fresh Blackstone. Compare it with any other cigar. Taste the difference!

1 Inner Cellophane Seal — 2 Outer Cellophane Seal

Blackstone Cigars

PANETELA SIZE NOW 2 FOR 15c
LONDRES OR CABINET SIZE 10c
PERFECTO SIZE 2 FOR 25c

U. S. FINANCING WILL REQUIRE HUGE SUMS

Seek Long-Term Loans at Cheapest Rate Since 1931

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

[illegible] money for from 5 to 14 years [illegible] amount [illegible] acceptance [illegible] 1320 [illegible] This [illegible] money [illegible] to be [illegible] by the [illegible] the recent [illegible] campaign [illegible] young [illegible] banker [illegible] Jefferson Coolidge, [illegible] in charge of Treasury fiscal affairs, is said to be responsible for the attempt on Uncle Sam's part [illegible] money at the [illegible] since 1931. The 3 per [illegible] attached to b[illegible] 1.14 years in the an[illegible] Experienced [illegible] of the opinion [illegible] attract more [illegible] desired [illegible] with a [illegible] issues.

T. J. Coolidge

• • •

The best way to describe the attitude of the majority toward the share market is to repeat the disgusted ejaculation of one trader who has consistently tried for trading turns, and only just managed to cover trading charges. His sole comment was: "Oh, what's the use." That is the sort of a market we are in and the best advice we have at hand is contained in the current bulletin of the American Institute of Finance. No basis for expecting an immediate extended advance is seen but there are some assurances that the groundwork for substantial improvement is being laid.

• • •

Notes [illegible] better after [illegible] week [illegible] tory performance [illegible] out of Wa[illegible] within two weeks is the word in [illegible] circles . . . Do not forget [illegible] Traders and [illegible] should mind themselves of it every day. Watch for a determined [illegible] stimulate home building [illegible] government [illegible] John Maynard Keynes [illegible] Washington and they [illegible] ing such [illegible]

• • •

The new regulation act is not so scary as the boys first thought. The Federal Reserve control of margins is expected to be very acceptable to the financial district. And the next few months are not expected to turn up any drastic examples of enforcement. All in all, supervision of the security business may not prove such a terrible thing. The relaxing of the Security Act of 1933 is said to have paved the way for a number of new issues in the fall.

• • •

Briefs [illegible] nancial Serv[illegible] titude as [illegible] previous mark[illegible] course [illegible] suggests accum[illegible] lation is th[illegible] probable [illegible] cedure [illegible] chemicals [illegible] motion pict[illegible] packing [illegible] share [illegible] ment the same [illegible] chase of [illegible] the Nickel Plate due [illegible] Lake Erie & Western second mortgage 5s due [illegible]

Studying the market from a purely technical standpoint, it appears there is a chance for either the rails or industrials to indulge in a false down move. In the case of the industrials a dip into the 86-89 area is possible, while the rails hold. The other way around would find the rails slipping down to the 37-39 zone, while the industrials held their ground. We would figure the industrials as the most likely false movers.

Bank Statement

Boston Balances	$1[illegible]
Boston Clearances	$26,000,000

Steel Industry Operations Are on Upward Trend

New York, June 4 [illegible] consumption [illegible] based [illegible] automobile [illegible] last week [illegible] speculation [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Washington [illegible] [illegible] unchanged [illegible] finished steel composite $45[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS ARE HIGHER

Moderately higher prices ruled in the trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Rail shares were firm with New Haven showing a small gain. Atchison was a shade [illegible]. American Telephone was a major fraction higher.

Edison Electric and New England Telephone were steady around previous closing prices. New River preferred advanced 2 points and Torrington was a [illegible] amount higher.

Boston Elevated, Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred and Brown & Co preferred were at moderately lower levels. Anaconda Copper was a major fraction higher. Gillette, United Fruit and United Shoe were [illegible] higher.

Jersey Standard Opens Refinery

Paris, June 4. What will be the largest [illegible] in France and as large as any in Europe will be inaugurated June 5 by the Standard Francaise [illegible] Americaine de Raffinage which [illegible] controlled by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Like the refineries built or building elsewhere in the country by Shell, Anglo-Persian and French interests [illegible] the result of the legislation of 1928 the aim of which was [illegible] revise the refining industry [illegible] properties [illegible] this [illegible] enable it to deal with the French state of the oil soon [illegible] found from the Iraq wells. This [illegible] made it imperative for all [illegible] controlled oil companies [illegible] in France [illegible] undertake refining if they wished [illegible] their business. They have therefore all entered the refining business.

Illinois Central Loadings Higher

Chicago, June 4. During May [illegible] Central system handled 111,[illegible] revenue freight cars [illegible] 10[illegible]23 in May 1933 an increase of 8.3 per cent. In April 103,[illegible] 092 cars were moved or 11[illegible] per cent more than year previous. For five months [illegible] total [illegible] against 48[illegible]970 an [illegible] of 1[illegible] per cent.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]
[illegible] & L. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Metal	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
[illegible] Con Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	4¼	[illegible]
[illegible]		3	[illegible]

DIFFICULT TO GET BULL MOVE ROLLING

Labor Is Depressing Stock Market, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY (Professor of Economics, New York University)

[illegible]

Both these problems bring us up against the elemental forces of nature and human nature and these [illegible] have to go.

So, while one cannot be sure that some further setback may not affect the stock market, I for one am hopeful that more sensible policies may soon come to prevail and that the basis for a sounder market will be laid.

So it is with the bill to regulate the stock exchange which now awaits the President's signature. Wall Street leaders are disposed to say that it might have been worse and to make the best of it. The "bad news" is all out. If, now, the public gains the confidence in stock market values which the bill is designed to give, all is not lost.

Finally, the President plainly wants Congress to adjourn. To this end it seems likely that much of the [illegible] legislation will be abandoned and as the financial community seems still to fear Congress more than a dictator, an early adjournment [illegible] be considered "bullish."

At the same time the [illegible] from the reorganization under the banking act [illegible] segregation of affiliates [illegible] be completed.

It might be well to watch the railway stocks here and if they hold above the 1933 low the action will be favorable.

The economic visibility is low and the business outlook not bright. It is possible that we may see further weakness, particularly in steels, cans and "farm stocks" before June is over. But I think we are close enough to bottom in the case of the more reasonably-priced issues to warrant holding through and adding to holdings on recessions.

I would limit the wisdom of buying [illegible] the [illegible] rallies which may come here.

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, June 4 (AP). Sharp setbacks of grain values took place today. Partial moisture relief and indications of more put sellers into a majority for at least the time being.

Opening [illegible] July 97[illegible]-98, wheat prices later underwent an irregular general [illegible]. Corn started [illegible] down, and subsequently receded further.

Massachusetts Has Increase in Sales

Retail sales in Massachusetts gained [illegible] over 11 per cent in first half of May as compared to same period last year, according to report from 1000 stores, compiled by Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. [illegible] best [illegible] over 26 per cent.

Consumption of Cotton Is Larger

New York, June 4—World consumption of all kinds of cotton for the nine months ended April 30 as estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange Service, was 19,153,000 bales against 18,097,000 in the like period last season.

Neisner Sales in Month Are Higher

New York, June 4—Neisner Bros report May sales of $1,706,901, an increase of 25.1 per cent over sales of $1,363,374 in like period of 1933. Five months' sales were 26 per cent above the like 1933 period.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 4 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain $5.05, France 6.59c, Italy 8.64½c.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge
Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]	52[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel	113	112⅞	113	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	14	14	[illegible]
Bendix	[illegible]	14	14	[illegible]
Boston E[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & M [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic Junc [illegible]	[illegible]	101	101	[illegible]
Chrys[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	12[illegible]	[illegible]
Comwlth So	[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]
Con Gas	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cop Range	4	4	4	[illegible]
Curtiss W	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
E G & F A[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	[illegible]
E G & F P[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	[illegible]	14[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S	14	14	14	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Mots	30⅜	30	30⅜	+1[illegible]
Gillette	10⅜	10	10	[illegible]
Goodyear	27⅛	27	27	[illegible]
Mass Util	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mont Ward	24⅝	24⅛	24½	+⅛

	High	Low	1:00	Chge
Nash	16	16	16	[illegible]
N E Tel	9[illegible]	91	91	[illegible]
New River [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	52	+2
New Haven	1[illegible]	14	15	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	41c	41c	4c
Packard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Shattuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawmut	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Stone & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Swift & Co	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Carbide	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United [illegible]	[illegible]	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	115⅞	115⅞	+1
U S Steel	[illegible]	38⅝	39	+⅝
Utah Metal	3	2⅞	3	

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	72¾	72⅝	72¾	+2

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	63	62	62
Am Cyanam M	[illegible]	18	17
Am Gas & E	24	24	24½
Am Superpwr	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark Natl Gas	1	1	1
Art Metal Works	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Assoc Gas & Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Gas & E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc G&E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Atlas Corp	10	10	10
Auto V[illegible]	7	7	7
Aviation Corp A	[illegible]	59	59
Braz Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Cord Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crocker Corp	7	7	7
Cities Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv pf	2[illegible]	23	2[illegible]
Cons G&E of B	84	84	84
Cons C[illegible] M	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cons Royalty	1	1	1
[illegible]	12	1[illegible]	12
[illegible]	1	1	1
Doe Stores [illegible]	8	8	8
Elec B & S	11	11	11
Elec P & L 2 pf	48	48	48
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Brew	1	1	1
Fisk Rubber new	13	13	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] & Rub	73	73	73
[illegible] Pow pf	60	60	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen [illegible] Corp	17	17	17
Hudson Bay M&S	1[illegible]	12	12½
Humble Oil	43	43	43
[illegible] Can	14	14½	14
[illegible] El Svs pf	[illegible]	24	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kirkland Lake	9-16	9-16	9-16
Lake Shore Mines	51	51	51
Mo State Pet A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3	3	3
[illegible]	17-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Tel pf	119	119	119
Niag Hud Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Pantepec Oil	1½	1½	1½
Pennroad Corp	2	2	2
Phelps Mortors A	7	7	7
Prosper Mc Hosa	1	1	1
Prudential Inv	6	6	6
Pure Oil 6 pf	44	44	44
Richfield Oil pf	1	1	1
Roosevelt Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Regis Pap	[illegible]	3	3
Schiff & Co	31	31	31
Shattuck Denn M	1	1	1
Sherwin Williams	66	66	66
Sonotone	2	2	2
South Penn Oil	23	22	23
S Cal Ed pf A	22	22	22
St Oil of Ind	26	26	26
Stetson J B	8	8	8
Sunray Oil Del	1	[illegible]	1
Swift & Co new	15	15	15
Swift Internat	3[illegible]	31	31
Swiss Oil Corp	45	45	45
Teck Hughes G	6	6	6
Trans Lux	1	1	1

	High	Low	Last
Tubize Chatillon	6[illegible]	6	6[illegible]
Un Founders Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Gas pf	38	38	38
United Shoe M	65	65	65
United Verde Ext	4	4	4
Util Equities pr	4[illegible]	45	4[illegible]
Wright Harg Mines	9	[illegible]	9
Youngs wr S&T pf	41	41	41
Yukon G[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES — FOREIGN ISSUES — DOMESTIC CORPORATIONS

[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	104	104	104
Am T&T conv 1½s 39	10[illegible]	108	108[illegible]
Am T&T col tr 5s 46	109	109	109
Am T&T sf 5s 60	108	107⅞	107[illegible]
Am T&T 5s 65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Inland Steel 4½s B 81	9[illegible]	97	9[illegible]
Int R Tr 1st&ref 5s 66	67	67[illegible]	67
Int Agri st extd 5s 42	82	82	82
Inter Cement 5s 48	91	91	91[illegible]
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	3[illegible]	31½	3[illegible]
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	9½	9½	9½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	98[illegible]	98	98[illegible]
Shell Un Oil 5s ct w w 49	98¾	98¾	98¾
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	99¾	99⅝	99¾
Sinc Oil 1st 6 s B 38	104	104	[illegible]
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	104	104	[illegible]
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	94	94	94
S & N A a gn cn 5s 63	106	106	106
South Bel T&T 5s 41	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
So Pac 4s 49 ct	6[illegible]	67	[illegible]
Union Pac 4s 68	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown S&T 5s 78 A	82	81	82

[illegible]

Bar Silver Steady

New York, June 4 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 44⅝.

Wall St. Watches Effort to Avert Textile Strike

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR.

Wall Street enters the new week with its eyes fixed on two major developments, the efforts to avert the steel and textile strikes and the drive for adjournment of Congress. There is a strong belief that peace will be secured in the labor situation, while the action of Senate and House leaders suggests that Congress may go home sooner than many anticipate. In the meantime, there is far less bearishness in smart speculative circles than the market's [illegible] would indicate.

STOCK MOVE IS CALLED FALSE

Some are wondering if the latest decline isn't a false downmove to get some stocks.

One important thing to remember is that the market started turning down in February, nearly four months ago, when everything looked on the up and up . . . The time element should loom larger before long since the summer is at hand and preparations are already being made for fall business . . .

Talk of 15-cent cotton is making the rounds again, the old objective of the A. A. A. curtailment plan.

One of the reasons is the report that the Russian cotton crop is a failure and that this will give this country a bigger export market . . . more attention is being paid to the revisions in the Securities Act.

Administration spokesmen insist that this will make new issues easier. If this develops and the capital markets open up, it will be a bullish development.

PRESIDENT IS PLANNING AID FOR LABOR

Political Events Are Offering Little Comfort

By B. C. FORBES

A bad week for stock prices and a good week for grain prices only because of bad weather.

B. C. Forbes

Labor developments are most disturbing.

Political events bring no comfort, rather the reverse.

Trade and industrial news is unusually mixed.

Apprehension that summer will bring considerable recession in activity has become more pronounced.

Labor outbreaks, actual and threatened, are widely regarded as an extremely grave menace. Employers fear that political considerations may induce Washington to curry favor with organized labor leaders, especially since nation-wide congressional elections impend. A battle may therefore be staged between politically supported labor and employers who are determined to defend the open shop at any cost.

Until the outcome becomes less beclouded hesitancy will be logical.

I understand that President Roosevelt is anxious to patch up labor quarrels pending the formulation by him of a very comprehensive program to enhance the well-being of workers, embracing unemployment insurance as well as other guarantees calculated to increase the security and contentment of the wage earning class.

The President is not expected to have his plan licked into shape and ready for public announcement until the fall.

Meanwhile the largest employers in our most important industries are striving to convince President Roosevelt that passage of the Wagner labor bill this month would aggravate rather than ameliorate labor disputes. At this writing the President's intention is not definitely known.

So many far reaching bills and proposals are before Congress that uncertainty is unlikely to disappear until they have been disposed of. The Wagner bill occasions throughout industry most concern of all.

The Fletcher-Rayburn measure in its final form is less obnoxious to the financial world than the measure originally was. President Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange wisely announces that every effort will be made by the institution to make it operate effectively. The prescribed 45 per cent margin need not prove fatal to normal dealings in stocks.

The Federal Trade Commission's record has been so strewn with mistakes of judgment, as determined by the courts, that the setting up of an independent body to administer the act is welcomed. But if, as Washington dispatches declare, Commissioner Landis be selected to head the new commission, very rigid interpretation is anticipated, as he was the main author of this piece of legislation.

In my opinion the law will not prove half as harmful as Wall Street has predicted.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust	61½	63¼	60¾
Brooklyn Trust	111	114	111
Cent Hanover	126⅝	129¼	125
Chase National	27⅝	29⅝	27
Chemical Bk & Tr	39	41	38¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	12	14	[illegible]
Corn Ex Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Trust	19	21	18
First National	1635	1685	1630
Guaranty Trust	358	360	355
Irving Trust	17	19	16¼
Manhattan	28⅝	30⅝	28½
Manufacturers	21	23	20¾
New York Trust	100	103	99
[illegible] National	2	[illegible]	2

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev bid
First Nat	33½	35	33½
First Nat rts	2c	5c	3c
Bost Safe D&T	280	...	280
Merchants	300	320	300
National Rock	56	59	56
National Shaw	23	24½	23
NE Trust	400	...	400
Second National	95	...	95
State St Trust	235	...	235
U. S. Trust	6	7½	6
Webster & Atl.	28	...	28

Critical Stage Near for Principal Crops

Washington, June 4—"Weather during the next two weeks will just about tell the story for many of the principal crops of the country now suffering from drought and intense heat," an official bulletin from the Department of Agriculture states.

Both winter and spring wheat are entering the "most critical stage," according to J. B. Kincer of the United States weather bureau. Already badly damaged, these crops must have rainfall before the middle of June if they are to make anything like a satisfactory yield.

Pastures and hay crops are already scorched in many places and small feed grains such as oats and barley must have rain within a few days if rain is to be of any benefit, Kincer asserts.

"Corn still has a chance," the bulletin states. "The principal damage to corn so far has been the delay of germination. Rains within the next week or 10 days could help the corn crop. Ordinarily, the last half of June and the month of July is the critical time for corn. However, delay of germination beyond the middle of June endangers the corn crop to an early frost this fall.

"The cotton belt has had excellent weather for the most part. Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina had more than normal rainfall in May, while parts of Texas and Oklahoma were deficient. In no large section has excess rainfall been harmful to cotton or sufficient to encourage exceptional boll weevil development.

"In area covered and moisture deficiency this drought surpasses any on record for the United States. The only other one, to which this could be compared, is the one of 1894 which occurred early in the season. Recent droughts, such as the one in 1930, have occurred considerably later than the present one."

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 410,000
Week ago 615,000
Year ago 3,587,720

1934 to date 197,543,700
1933 to date 230,477,693
1932 to date 163,117,340

FINAL SALE PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

STOCK PRICES ARE HIGHER AT CLOSE

New York, June 4—Stocks were generally higher at the close of today's dealings on the New York Exchange. Scattered showers in the drouth districts, which indicated that some of the crops may yet be saved in part, brought some demand for farm, merchandisnig and grain-carrying railroad issues. Other groups, recentlyy depressed, also displayed a better undertone.

Grains dipped and railled nervously. Wheat, off nearl two cents a bushel at one time, recovered most of this decline notwithstanding the apparent break in the heat wave. Cotton was barely steady. Silver was slightly higher, but rubber eased. The dollar moved up in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were quiet and indecisive.

Settlement of the textile labor controversy, together with adjustment of the Toledo strike situation while cheerful market factors, had been generally anticipated Saturday.

While most forecasts of business over the next several months are of an extremely cautious character trade analysis reported that commercial failures during May dropped to the lowest level for any month since January, 1920. One review found 977 insolvencies in the United States in May compared with 1,052 in April.

The Treasury's June financing announcement, while somewhat disappointing to traders in listed United States Government securities because of the relatively small amount involved and the closeness of the coupon rates to the market seemed to meet with the approval of most bankers because of its orthodox nature.

Gains of a point or more ruled in the first hour with trading at the same slow pace of the past few weeks. Chrysler advanced more than a point reflecting a reported increase in sales. Other motor shares, notably General Motors, recorded moderate advances.

Allied Chemical was around 2 points higher. Case Threshing, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward were a point or better higher. Johns Manville gained more than a point. American Smelting and U. S. Smelting showed gains of a point or better.

Sales to 11 a. m. aproximated 100,000 shares.

The market moved sidewise during the second hour with extreme dullness continuing. American Telephone came up slightly around noon.

Issues recording advances of a point or so included Byers, du Pont and Spiegel May Stern. U. S. Steel common was a fraction higher while the preferred advanced better than a point. Industrial Rayon, Anaconda Copper, Corn Products and numerous others chalked up moderate gains.

Sales to noon approximated 170,000 shares.

Third hour prices were higher with the metal shares continuing in demand. U. S. Smelting was better than 2 points higher. Gain in U. S. Steel was extended a little. Spiegel May Stern was 2 points higher. Bethlehem Steel was a point higher.

Gains of a point or better appeared for such issues as American Commercial Alcohol, American Telephone, Atlantic Coast Line, Cerro de Pasco, Chrysler, Electric Auto-Lite, Glidden, Illinois Central and New Haven.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 230,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were little changed from the previous periods. The motors were better with both General Motors and Chrysler up nearly a point each. Allied Chemical and several other high priced industrials staged rebounds running to 2 points.

A better tone in New York Central and Atchison aided the carrier shares in their recovery. Also aiding the rally here were the relatively favorable car loadings reports.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 280,000 shares.

New Oklahoma Field Curtailed

Production of crude oil in the Cresent pool in Logan County, Oklahoma, a new field, will be considerably curtailed under executive order by Oil Administrator Ickes. The order, directed to fifteen companies operating in the territory, limits the number of wells to one for each forty acres.

Car Loadings in Canada Increase

Ottawa, June 4—Car loadings on Canadian railways during the week ended May 26 totaled 39,699, a decline of 4971 from the preceding week due to intervention of Victoria Day holiday, but an increase of 7338 over the like 1933 week.

Wools Steady at Close of Market

New York, June 4 (AP)—Wool top futures closed steady; 2 higher to 2 lower.

	High	Low	Last
September ...	89.3	89.3	88.6B
October	89.7	89.2	89.5N

B-Bid; N-Nominal.

Eastern S. S. to Pay Regular Dividend

Eastern Steamship Lines declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on first preferred and 87½ cents on non-par preferred, both payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Bar Gold Steady

London, June 4 (AP)—Bar gold unchanged at 137s 2d. (U. S. equivalent $34.74 on basis of sterling opening at $5.06⅛.)

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
11¾	6⅝		Adams Expr....	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis..	100	27	27¼	27	27	+1
11⅝	7⅞		Addres'graph .	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
106¼	92¾	3	Air Reduc ...	100	94	95	94	95	+2
23⅞	17⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1700	19¼	20⅛	19½	19⅞	+ ⅝
5¼	2½		Alleghany Cr..	1400	2⅝	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
4⅜	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
160¾	126½	6	Allied C & D..	200	130¾	133	130¾	133	+2¾
13⅝	13⅝		Allis-Chal	1900	14¾	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
53¾	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	400	50½	50½	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	− ¾
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	400	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ¼
50½	40	3	Am Bk N pf..	10	46½	46½	46½	46½	
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sug.	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	⅛
71	46½		Am B S pf....	40	58	58	56½	58	
107⅜	90¼	4	American Can.	100	92	92½	92	92½	+ ⅜
33⅜	19⅜		Am C & F....	100	19¾	19⅜	19¾	19⅜	+1½
60	41¾	3	Am Chicle	100	57	57	57	57	+1
62⅛	33		Am Com Alc..	1300	33⅛	34¼	33⅛	33⅞	+1⅛
13⅝	7		Am F Pwr....	100	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	16	16	16	16	+ ½
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf..	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
42¼	26½		Am H & L pf.	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
36⅜	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod...	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−1⅛
5	2		Am En Til....	100	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
10	6⅛		Am Ice	200	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
1½	⅝		Am L F & F..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38¾	22⅛		Am Loco	100	23	23	23	23	
74⅝	49		Am Loco pf...	100	50	50	50	50	+1
10¼	3¼		Am M & M....	200	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
17⅝	16		Am Metals ...	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	1200	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	
26¼	12⅞	.62f	A P&l 5pc pf..	600	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
17⅜	12		A R & S S....	1600	12⅞	13⅛	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
28⅛	16⅜		Am Rolling M.	1700	17½	18	17½	18	+1
54⅜	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	200	52½	52	52½	52¼	
2⅜	1		Am S & C....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
51¼	35⅜		Am S & R....	3400	36⅝	38⅛	36⅝	37⅜	+1⅜
123	100	7f	Am S & R pf.	100	116	116	116	116	
26½	15		Am Stl Fdy...	100	15	15	15	15	+ ⅜
44¼	37	1	Am Stores	100	42	42	42	42	
125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	2000	111¼	113⅞	111¼	113⅞	+1¼
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	100	68¼	68⅜	68¼	68⅜	
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	1700	69⅜	70¼	69⅜	70	
123⅜	107¼	6	Am Tob pf....	100	122½	122½	122½	122½	− ½
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am W W	600	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
17¼	8½		Am Woolen ..	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
83⅜	58	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	100	59	59⅜	59	59⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	10	7	6⅞	7	6⅞	+ ¼
9	5⅝		Am Z & L....	200	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
17¾	13		Ana Copper...	1200	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
34	26¼	1	Archer D M...	100	29	29	29	29	− ¼
8	4¼		Arm of I A...	600	5⅛	6	5⅛	6	+ ¼
3⅛	2¼		Arm of I B...	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
75⅜	55		Arm of I pf...	1600	67	67¼	67	67¼	+1⅜
10⅛	3¼		Art Loom Cr..	100	7	7	7	7	
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind...	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	100	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	− ½
40¼	29½	.50g	Associated Oil.	10	38	38	38	38	
73⅜	51½		Atch T&S F..	2100	53½	53⅜	52¾	53⅜	+ ⅜
87⅜	70⅛	3.30g	Atch T&S F pf	100	79	80⅜	79	[illegible]	+1½
54¼	34⅜		Atl Coast L....	100	39	39	39	39	+1¼
55½	21⅜	1	Atl Ref	1800	24	24⅜	24	24½	+ ½
55½	35¼	1h	Atlas Pow	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto..	700	33⅜	34¼	33⅜	34¼	+ ⅜
10⅜	5⅞		Aviation Corp	1000	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
			—B—						
16	9⅛		Baldwin Loco..	100	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
34½	21		Balt & Ohio...	700	22¾	23	22½	23	+1
37⅜	24½		Balt & O pf...	200	26	26½	26	26½	− ½
99	86½	6.50	Bamberg C pf.	150	98	98	98	98	− ⅛
10	7		Barnsdall Co..	200	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
39	23	4b	Bayuk Bros...	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	− ⅜
18⅜	10⅛		Beatrice Cr....	600	15	15½	15	15½	+ ½
15⅛	8½		Beld Hem.....	100	12	12	12	12	+ ½
23⅞	13⅜		Bendix Avia..	600	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
19⅛	12½	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
34½	26½	1	Best & Co....	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅜
49½	30½		Beth Steel....	1800	31¼	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+1
82	59		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	300	59½	60	59½	60	+1
40	25	1	Bigelow San..	20	27	27	27	27	+ ⅜
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox....	300	10½	10½	10¼	10½	
83	76	4	Bon Ami	20	79	79	79	79	+ ½
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co	1700	24¼	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅜
28⅜	20⅞	1	Borg Warner.	900	21½	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	700	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	4⅞		Bklyn Queens.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
40¼	28⅛		Brooklyn Man.	800	38⅛	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
123⅜	118½	7	Brown Sh pf..	120	119¾	121	119¾	121	+2¾
10⅞	6⅜		Bruns B Col...	300	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ¼
9⅜	5½		Bucyrus E Co.	100	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
75	58½	2	Bucyrus E pf.	60	60	60	60	60	+1½
7⅜	5⅞		Budd Mfg	1200	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ¼
5⅜	3		Budd Wheel...	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅜
19⅜	12½	.40	Burro A Mac.	500	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ¼
4⅛	2½		Butterick	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
32⅜	19		Byers (A M) .	600	20	20⅜	20	20¼	+1½
			—C—						
34½	18⅜	.62e	Calif Packing	600	29	29⅜	29	29⅛	+ ⅜
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla..	3100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
15⅞	8½		C W & C Fdy.	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
29⅛	20⅝	1	Can Dr G A..	600	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ¼
18⅛	12⅜		Can Pacific....	1500	15¼	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ½
65½	50	4	Canada S R....	30	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
86⅜	46		Case Th Ma..	300	50	50	49⅞	49⅞	+1⅜
33⅜	23½	.25n	Caterpillar T..	909	24⅞	25	24⅞	25	+ ½
44⅜	23⅛		Celanese	100	22⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
22⅜	6½		Celotex pf	10	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−1⅜
32½	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	1500	24	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
12⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib M...	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	+ ⅞
40¼	30¼	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	3200	34⅜	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
48⅜	34	2.50	Ches Corp	300	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅛
47⅞	39⅛	2.80	Ches & O.....	1700	45½	46⅜	45½	46¼	+1
5⅛	2⅜		Chicago Gt W.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
8⅛	4¼		C M & St P..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅜		C M & S P pf	300	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw.	700	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	5½		Chi Pneumat..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
28⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	19	19	19	19	−1⅜
8	3⅜		CRI & P6pcpf.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
9⅜	4⅜		CRI & P7pcpf.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜
30⅜	19¼	1n	Chic Cot Oil..	100	26½	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
60⅜	36½	1.25b	Chrysler Mot.	5500	38⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39	+1⅛
2⅛	⅞		City Stores....	100	1	1	1	1	
18⅛	9⅞		Colgate Palm..	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ½
28½	15⅝		Collins & Aik..	300	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ½
19¼	11⅛	.50h	Col Gas & El.	2300	12¼	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
71	41	5	Col G&E5pcpr.	10	62	62	62	62	
34¾	23	1d	Columbia Pict.	2800	32	32⅜	31¼	32⅜	+1⅛
77⅛	58	3	Columb Carb..	300	66	66	66	66	+1
35⅛	18⅜	1	Com Credit....	300	26⅜	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
50	38	3	Comm Cred A.	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
59⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	500	49½	49½	49½	49½	+1
36⅜	19⅜	.60	Com Solvents.	2200	21⅛	22	21⅛	21⅜	+ ¼
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	2500	2⅛	2¼	2	2⅛	
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	1200	44	46	44	45½	+1
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
17½	10⅜	1n	Consol Film pf	200	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15⅜	
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas....	1800	31⅜	32	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
92⅜	82	5	Consol Gas pf.	800	89¼	90	89⅜	89¼	−1
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
14⅜	9½	.28g	Consol Oil	900	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
6⅜	2⅛		Cons RR C pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex....	400	1	1	1	1	
13⅜	6⅛		Container A ..	100	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+1¼
5⅜	2⅜		Container B ..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A....	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
2⅜	1		Cont Bak B...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
83⅛	69⅛	3	Cont'l Can ...	300	73	73¼	72⅜	73¼	+ ⅜
35⅛	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	1100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ¼
2⅛	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅜	16½	.25g	Continental Oil	2100	18⅞	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅞
84⅛	60⅛	3	Corn Products.	600	64⅜	65	64½	64⅜	+ ⅜
9⅞	3⅜		Coty, Inc	1200	5	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	100	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ½
36¼	24¼		Crown C&Seal.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅞		Crown Zellerb.	300	4¼	5	4⅞	5	
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel.	100	23	23	23	23	−1
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅜	3½		Cuba AmSugar	600	6½	6½	6¼	6½	
29⅜	13⅜		Curtis Pub....	400	21	21½	20⅜	21½	
84¼	43½	1.26f	Curtis Pub pf.	200	77½	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
5⅛	2½		Curtiss Wright	900	3¼	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
12½	5⅛		Curtiss W'gt A	700	10	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
			—D—						
8¼	6	.20g	Davega Stores	400	6¼	7	6¼	7	
24½	18		Deere & Co...	500	19¼	19¾	19	19	+ ¼
33⅜	20⅛		Del Lack & W	400	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+1
55½	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	400	46⅛	46½	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅜
28½	21⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	300	23	23	23	23	− ½
40⅜	32	3.50b	Dome Mines...	5100	38⅜	40⅛	38½	40	+1⅜
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	1600	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	900	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	7½		Dresser B	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
103⅜	80	2.60	Dupont DeN..	2600	83	83⅜	82⅛	83⅛	+1⅛
			—E—						
12⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	200	7	7	7	7	
96½	79	4	Eastman Kod.*	200	93	94	93	94	+1⅛
19⅛	11		Eitingon Sch...	100	12	12	12	12	
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	1600	21½	22½	21⅜	22½	+1⅜
101	80	7	Elec Aut L pf.	10	90	90	90	90	−3
7½	3⅛		Electric Boat..	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅛		Elec & Mus...	1400	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
9⅜	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
21	6¼		El P&L 7 pf..	400	14	14¼	14	14	
52	40⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat	200	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	− ⅛
126	120	7	Endicott Jo pf	10	123	123	123	123	−2
8⅜	4⅛		Eng Pub Ser..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	13⅛		Erie RR	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
28¼	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	200	22	22	22	22	
23	12		Erie RR 2 pf.	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	−1
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	700	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛	23½	+ ½
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	10	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
			—F—						
61	30		Fair Morse pf.	30	50¼	50¼	50	50	− ¼
5⅜	2		Fed Ser Wks.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
4	1⅜		Fed Wa S.....	100	2	2	2	2	
25	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F I...	100	29	29	29	29	+ ⅜
25¼	17	.40	Fire T & R...	200	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
86	71	6	Firest T&R pf	100	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
67⅛	54⅛	2.50	First Nat St..	400	63	64	63	64	+1½
17⅜	2⅛		Follansbee Br.	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
21	10½		Food Mach C.	400	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
22	12⅛		Foster Wheel.	200	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
27½	19⅛	.95e	Fourth N In..	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
17⅛	12⅛		Fox Film A...	200	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	− ⅛
50⅜	35	2	Freeport Tex..	300	39	39⅜	39	39⅛	+ ⅜
			—G—						
4⅜	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
20	11½		Gamewell Co .	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	900	36⅛	36⅛	36	36¼	+1⅛
14⅜	9⅜	1	Gen Baking...	500	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	200	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	− ⅛
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable	100	4	4	4	4	
33	14½		Gen Cable pf.	200	18¼	20	18⅛	20	
40	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	200	38½	36½	38½	36½	− ⅛
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	2600	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ½
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	2500	12½	12½	12⅛	12½	
36⅞	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods....	500	32½	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ¼
1⅜	⅜		Gen G & E A.	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
64½	53⅜	3	Gen Mills	200	56¼	56¼	56	56	+ ⅛
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors ..	15000	30	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅞
103	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	100	100	100	100	100	− ¼
6⅜	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	300	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	
25½	10¼		Gen Print Ink.	20	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ¼
3⅜	1½		Gen Realty...	200	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
62	47	5	Gillette pf ...	100	61	61	61	61	+ ¼
28⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co....	800	24½	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅞
103	83	7	Glidden pf ..	30	101	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
18	12¼		Goodrich Rub.	400	13⅛	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅜
62⅜	40		Goodrich R pf	100	51	51	51	51	+1
41⅜	26⅛		Goodyr T & R	300	27	27½	27	27½	+ ⅜
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
13⅜	6		Granby Corp..	300	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	4		Grand Union..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
40	23	3	Grd Union pf.	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	1300	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
34⅜	25	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	600	29⅛	29⅜	29	29	+ ⅛
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar...	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
42	24		Gulf States Stl	200	25	25	25	25	
			—H—						
30	27	1.75	Hackensk W A.	10	29½	29½	29½	29½	− ⅜
8¼	4⅜		Hahn Dpt Str.	400	5	5⅛	5	5	
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	100	17	17	17	17	− ¼
6⅜	1⅛		Hayes Body ..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
124	111		Hercules P pf..	10	122½	122½	122½	122½	−2
10⅜	5⅜	12½g	Holland & S..	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
10¼	5½		Holland Furn.	600	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	300	22	22	21⅛	22	+ ¼
6⅛	3⅜		Houdaille H B	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5⅜	3¼		Houston Oil n	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	1500	48½	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	+1
24½	12⅛		Hudson Motor	1500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
7¼	3⅛		Hupp Motors..	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			—I—						
38⅞	22		Illinois Cent'l.	400	23⅛	24	23⅛	24	+1⅛
24⅛	22⅛		Indus Ray ...	300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
73⅜	50	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	100	55	55	55	55	+ ½
13⅞	7		Interboro R Tr	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ¼
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	100	132½	132½	132½	132½	+1½
37⅜	22½		Internat Cemt	100	22	22	22	22	
46⅜	30	.60	Int Harvester.	500	30⅜	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛	+1¼
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El.	600	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
6	3⅛		Inter Mer Mar	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
29⅛	21	.20	Int Nick Ltd..	5000	25	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	4		Inter Paper A	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	10¼		Int Pa pf new	800	15⅛	16½	15½	16½	+ ⅛
30½	21	1.50	Internat Salt..	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
17⅜	11⅜		Int Tel & Tel	1500	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
16⅛	3½		Interst D Str.	300	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅜
			—J—						
66⅜	44	J	Johns Manv....	200	46⅜	47	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜
			—K—						
27½	15⅜		Kans Cit S pf	200	17¼	18	17¼	18	−1
18½	13⅜	.25g	Kayser (J)....	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	11⅞	.25n	Kelvinat Corp	100	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
25	17⅜		Kennecott Cor.	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)....	300	17½	17⅜	17½	17⅜	− ⅛
55	19		Kresge D S pf	200	31½	31⅛	31	31	− ½
33⅜	23¼	1.50b	Kroger G & B	100	29	29	29	29	
			—L—						
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	200	26	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
41¼	14⅜		Lehigh Valley.	100	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C	100	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
14⅛	5		Lehigh Val pf	100	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
76	64⅜	2.40	Lehman	100	65	65⅜	65	65⅜	− ½
23¼	16⅜	2	Lehn & Fink.	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	− ½
43⅜	27⅜	1.20	Libby Owens G	300	30¼	30½	29½	30	+1
97	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	100	93½	94¼	93½	94	+ ½
146	129	7	Liggett & M pf	100	145	145	145	145	−1
36¼	22½		Lima Loco.....	100	22	22	22	22	− ¼
19⅜	12¼	.40	Link Belt.....	100	16	16	16	16	− ½
35½	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅜
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	400	2	2	2	2	
2⅜	1¼		Long Bell A...	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	200	17½	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¼		Louisiana Oil.	100	2	2	2	2	
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ¼
62⅛	48⅛	1.50g	L'ville & Nash	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	+1
19½	12½		Ludlum Steel.	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅜
			—M—						
62⅛	39⅞	2	Macy (RH) Co	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅜
7	2⅜		Madison Sq G	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
32½	20		Man'tan Gua'd	40	26	27	26	27	+1
19⅜	13		Man'tan M G	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ⅛
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	100	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	200	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ½
40⅜	28	1.50	Math A Work	100	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29½	+ ⅞
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
28⅛	10		May Co pf ww	20	25	25	25	25	
8⅜	4⅜		Maytag Co....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
25⅜	5⅛		McCrory St pf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	−2½
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
50¼	38½	.25b	McIntyre Porc	100	46⅜	46⅜	46	46¼	+ ⅜
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
34	5⅜	1	McLellan Strs	200	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
56	9½		McLellan Str A	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+1¼
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
31¼	24¼		Mengel pf.....	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	−5⅛
30	29½	1	Mesta Mach...	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
14⅜	11	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	200	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
21⅛	11		Midland Prod.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
5⅜	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow.	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Minn & St L..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14⅜	7½		Mo Kan & Tex	200	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
34⅜	17⅜		M Kan Tex pf	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
46½	39	1	Monsanto Ch.	100	41½	41½	41¼	41¼	− ⅜
35⅜	21⅛		Montgom Wd.	900	24⅜	25	24⅜	24⅜	+ ½
14	7⅛		Mot Met Gaug	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
44⅜	22⅛		Motor Prods..	200	23	23	22	22¼	+ ¼
15⅜	5⅛		Mullins Body.	100	10	10	10	10	
46	12⅛		Mullins Mfg pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
11⅜	6		Murray Body.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
			—N—						
49½	34⅜	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
23⅜	14⅜		Nat Cash Reg	100	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
18	13	1.20h	Nat Dairy Pr.	100	16⅜	17	16½	17	+ ⅜
4	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
22½	5		Nat Dept S pf..	100	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	− ½
32⅜	15⅜	1	Nash Motors..	100	16⅜	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
31⅜	23⅜		Natl Distillers.	3100	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
58⅜	38⅜	1	Nat Steel.....	300	39	39	38⅜	38⅜	+ ½
18⅜	11		National Tea..	500	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
13	6		Newport Ind..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
45⅜	25⅜		N Y Central .	2800	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
1⅛	⅜		N Y Investors	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24⅛	13⅜		NY NH & H..	1000	14½	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+1
37⅜	23⅜		NY NH & H pf	100	24⅛	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
11⅛	7⅛		NY Ont & W.	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
99½	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	10	97	97	97	97	− ½
44½	33¼	1.80e	Noranda Mines	1700	42½	43⅜	42¼	43⅜	+ ⅜
4⅛	1¼		Norfolk So...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25⅛	13⅜	*.50d	North Am....	2300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
74⅛	47½	6	No Am Ed pf	100	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	− ⅛
36⅛	21⅛		No Pacific....	1700	23⅛	24	23¼	23⅜	+1
			—O—						
15⅜	10½		Ohio Oil.......	700	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	+ ⅛
27⅛	12		Oliver F pf.....	100	16	16	16	16	
7	3⅛		Oliver Farm..	200	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	4⅛		Omnibus Corp	100	5⅛	5¼	5¼	5¼	
95	89	8	Omnibus C pf.	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
19⅜	14	.60	Otis Elevator	900	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	
			—P—						
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1000	16⅜	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	400	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31	+ ⅛
34	20⅜		Pacific Mills..	100	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−1⅜
8⅛	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Packard Mot..	3000	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
2½	1⅛		Panhdle P & R	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
5⅜	1⅜		Param'nt P...	3100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
3	⅜		Parmelee	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	500	4	4⅛	4	4	
4⅛	1½		Pathe Ex.....	1600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
24⅛	10½		Pathe Exch A.	2700	21⅜	22½	21⅜	22½	+1½
21½	13⅛		Patino M & E.	1100	15½	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	+ ½
4⅛	2		Peerless Mot..	700	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
67⅛	51⅛	2.20b	Penney	1200	53	53⅛	52	52	−2
5⅛	2⅛		Penn C & C..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
39⅛	28⅛	.50g	Penn RR ...	1900	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜
108	86	6.50	People's DS pf	50	108	108	108	108	
43	16½		Pere Marq pf	100	34	34	34	34	
51½	18		Pere Mag pr pf	100	40	40	40	40	
14⅛	9		Pet Corp Am .	100	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
16⅛	14⅛	.25	Phelps Dodge.	1300	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
6⅜	3⅜		Phil Read C .	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½	− ⅛
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	100	19	19	19½	19	+ ½
20⅛	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	800	18⅛	18⅜	18½	18⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	3		Pierce Arrow.	1600	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜		Pierce Oil.....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	500	25⅜	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
84½	70¼	4¼d	Pirelli Co.....	100	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
59⅞	37		Pits U Co pf..	40	37	37	37	37	
14⅛	7¼		Poor & Co....	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
29⅜	16¼		Postal T&C pf	300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
41¼	33¼	1.50	Proc & Gam.	1500	33⅜	34	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
45	33	2.80	Pub S N J....	200	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
84	67	5	Pub S N J 5 pf	100	78	78	78	78	−1
59⅛	47¼	3	Pullman Co...	200	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+1⅜
14⅞	9⅜		Pure Oil......	1000	10⅛	10¼	10	10	
90	58⅜		Pure Oil pf...	10	67	67	67	67	+ ½
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
			—R—						
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	2500	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
35⅛	15		RCA pf B	1400	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅜
39⅛	29⅛	2	Reading C 2 pf	200	38	38⅛	38	38⅛	
14	7½		Real Silk Hos.	100	9	9	9	9	
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Rem Rand....	400	9	9½	9	9½	+ ½
5⅛	3½		Reo Motor....	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25½	15		Repub Ir&Stl..	1500	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
28⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	2000	20	20½	19⅞	20	+ ½
45⅜	39⅜	4	Reynolds T B.	900	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅜
33⅜	26⅜		Roan Antelop.	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
14⅛	4		Rossia Insur...	200	8	8	8	8	
39⅛	29⅜		Royal Dutch..	200	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ½
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway St...	700	46⅜	47½	46⅜	47¼	− ¼
104⅜	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	70	102	103¼	102	103¼	+1⅜
112	98½	7	Safe St 7 pf..	10	111½	111½	111½	111½	
27⅜	16½		St Joseph Ld	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
38⅜	25		Schenley Distl	2200	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅜
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
30⅜	15		Schulte St pf.	50	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38⅜	25⅜	73d	Seaboard Oil..	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
51⅛	40½		Sears Roebuck	4300	38⅛	39⅜	38⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
9	4⅜		Servel Inc ...	2500	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
7⅞	4⅜		Sharp & Dohm.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
13⅜	6⅜	28	Shattuck (FG)	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil	1800	8	8⅛	8	8¼	+ ¼
89	58		Shell Un Oil pf	200	75	75	73⅜	73⅜	−1¼
24⅛	14½		Simmon Comt	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
11⅛	7⅜		Skelly Oil.....	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
16⅜	6⅜		Snider Packin	800	12⅛	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅜
19⅞	14	.30n	Socony-Vac ..	2800	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
101½	86	5.50	Sol A In pf ww	200	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+ ⅜
39⅜	29½	2 40	SP Rican Sug	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅛
132	112	8	S P Ric Sug pf	50	125	125	125	125	−1
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	400	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	18⅜		Sou Pacific...	2500	20⅜	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	+ ½
36½	22		Sou Railway	1000	24⅛	24½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
41⅛	27⅜		So Railway pf	600	30⅛	30½	29⅜	29⅜	− ¼
8	3⅜		Sparks With.	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry Corp..	2700	8⅞	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	1200	47½	48½	47½	48¼	+2¼
25⅛	18⅜	1	Stan Brands..	3000	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
125¼	121¼	7	Stand Bran pf	20	125	125	125	125	
8	4		Stan Com Tob.	100	5	5	5	5	
17	6⅝		Stan Gas&El..	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
33	16	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+1⅜
1⅜	⅛		Stand Invest..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
110⅛	98½	5	Std O Ex pf..	200	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	− ⅛
42⅜	30⅜	1	Stand O of Cal	1000	32½	32⅜	32½	32½	+ ⅜
50½	41½	1	Stand Oil N J	1200	42⅛	42⅜	42½	42½	
14⅛	6		Starrett L S...	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ½
61⅜	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	1000	58⅜	59	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	6		Stone & Web.	400	7⅛	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	6⅛		Stewart Warn	200	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3	1⅜		Superior Oil	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
15⅜	6⅛		Superior Steel	100	8	8	8	8	+ ½
			—T—						
15¼	10½	1	Telautograph .	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅜
6⅜	4½		Tenn Con&Ch	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	21½	1	Texas Co.....	1400	23⅛	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
43¼	30⅜	1n	Tex Gulf Sulph	400	33¼	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛
12	6⅜		Tex Land Tr..	600	7⅜	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+ ½
6½	3½		Tex Pac G&C	400	3⅛	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅜
43¼	18⅜		Texas & Pac..	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	
5½	2⅛		Thompson Sta	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
23	23		Thomp'n St pf	100	19	19	19	19	
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	4000	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	
8⅜	3⅞		Timken Dr Ax	500	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
41	26⅜	.60	Timken R Br.	2000	27⅜	28⅜	27⅜	28	
8½	5⅞	12¼g	Transamerica	1400	6	6	5⅞	6	
6⅜	4		Tri-Cont'l ...	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
3⅜	1⅜		Truax Traer Cl	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
39	6		Twin C RT pf	50	25	25	25	25	+1
			—U—						
51¼	35	1.50	Underwood El	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
60⅞	43	2n	Union Bag & P	400	46½	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅜
50⅛	35⅜	1.40	Un Carbid & C	1500	38⅜	39	38⅜	38⅞	+ ⅛
20½	15	1	Un Oil of Cal	400	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
133⅜	110⅜	6	Union Pacific	500	119	119⅜	119	119⅜	+ ⅜
84	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	400	80⅛	80⅜	80⅛	80¼	+ ⅜
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	2500	20½	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅞
17	10		Un Am Bach..	20	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ½
29¼	23	2.60	United Biscuit	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ½
46⅛	35	1.74	United Carbon	600	40⅛	40⅜	40½	40⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	4½		United Corp...	2800	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
37⅜	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf..	*1200	31⅜	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	3⅜		Un Dyewood .	100	7	7	7	7	−
6	3⅜		Un Elec Coal.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
18	9⅛		United Drug..	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
77	59	2.50b	United Fruit .	500	69	70	69	70	+1⅛
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	3500	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜	− ⅛
132	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	60	129	131	129	131	+1
16⅜	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
11⅞	7½		U S Leather	400	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
33	16	.50	US CIP & Fdy	200	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
24	14⅜		U S Rubber..	2500	17½	18⅛	17½	18	+ ½
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf	800	43	[illegible]	43	44¼	+1½
135½	96⅞	2b	US Smelt & R	1500	116	117½	116	117½	+3
64	54½		US Sm & R pf	100	61	61	61	61	−1
59⅞	38		U S Steel ...	8100	38½	39⅛	38¼	39¼	+ ½
99½	80	1n	U S Stee pf..	1000	81	81½	81	81⅜	+1⅛
6	3⅛		United Strs A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
50⅜	40½	2	Univ Leaf Tob	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅜
5⅜	2⅜		Utilities P&LIA	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
			—V—						
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31⅜	18		Vanadium Stl.	200	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	+1¼
34⅜	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	200	33	33	33	33	
5⅜	2⅜		Vir-Car Chem.	300	3	3	3	3	
78	65	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	60	75	75	75	75	
			—W—						
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	200	25⅜	26	25⅜	26	
6⅛	2⅜		Walworth Co.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	4⅞		Warner Bros..	900	5⅜	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	+ ⅛
17⅛	6⅜		W Maryland	200	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
8½	4⅜		Western Pac.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
36	25⅞	1	Westing'e Airb	400	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅞
47⅛	30¼		Westing'e El.	3500	33½	33⅜	33	33⅛	− ⅜
92	83½	3.50	West El 1 pf.	40	88	88	88	88	
31½	24	4	White RM Sug	200	25½	25½	25½	25½	
9	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	100	6	6	6	6	
26⅜	12⅛		Wilson Com A	800	19	19⅛	19	19	+1⅜
84½	53	3.50t	Wilson Com pf	900	68½	72	68½	72	+3½
54⅛	41½	2.40	Woolworth Co.	2500	48⅜	48⅜	48¼	48¼	− ⅜
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	10	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−2
75	16⅛		Wright Aero..	40	50	50	50	50	+1
			—Y—						
7¼	4		YelTr&Coach..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
33⅜	17⅛		Youngstn S&T	900	16⅜	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
			—Z—						
4⅜	2½		Zenith Radio .	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅜	5		Zonite	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

SHELL BOOSTS 'GAS' PRICES

Chicago, June 4—Shell Petroleum orp. has advanced service-station and tank-wagon prices of gasoline in this territory 2½ cents a gallon on regular and ethyl and two cents a gallon on third-grade.

This brings the price on ethyl up to 20.3 cents, on regular to 18.3 and on third-grade to 16.8 cents a gallon, including the state tax of three cents and the federal tax of one cent a gallon. The smaller markup on third-grade re-establishes the normal spread of 1½ cents between it and regular grade.

Shell apparently is the only major company to date to follow the advance announced by a group of independent stations. Other major companies report they are studying the situation in an attempt to determine just how many of the independent stations have actually raised prices. It is generally expected, however, that all major companies will follow shortly.

Telephone Probe Resolve Put Off

Washington, June 4—The scheduled meeting for today to consider resolution for an inquiry into American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has been postponed until Thursday by Senate interstate committee, according to Chairman Dill.

Bloomingdale Orders Dividend

New York, June 4—Bloomingdale Bros. declared a dividend of 10 cents on the common, payable June 27 to stock of record June 16. Similar payment was made March 31, last.

Bird & Son, Inc., Is to Pay on Common

Bird & Son, Inc., manufacturers of roofing materials, declared regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share on the common stock, payable July 2 to stock of record June 25.

Decline in Industry Called Natural

New York, June 4—The current declines in industrial operations, insofar as they are a natural offset to the preceding rise, should not be greatly disturbing to business sentiment, states the National City Bank in its monthly review of business conditions. Such fluctuations are inevitable, it says.

"General forward movements of business induce over-buying, over-production, and other mistakes of judgment," it comments, "and it is the usual thing for a reaction to take place after an upswing of five to six months. Moreover, a decline in the indexes during the summer to levels below one year ago, which is plainly to be expected, will mean little, in view of the special stimulating factors last year."

The stage of the recovery movement which everyone desires to an end, and private enterprise will take over and carry on, it avers. "Plainly that stage has not arrived. There is distrust of the ability to keep goods, priced in relation to the higher costs that have been enforced, moving over the retail counters. There is apprehension of disrupting changes of policy, or of unforeseen complications, in many features of the recovery program."

Steel Wages Compared

New York, June 4—During April the steel industry's payroll increased $4,208,508 to $45,471,878 and employment gained 11,809 to 431,086, according to American Iron & Steel Institute which states that the April payroll rise reflects the general 10 per cent increase in wages, effective April 1. The Institute states that the 392,690 wage earners in the industry represent approximately 93 per cent of the number employed at the high point in 1929, with current wage rate 7 per cent above the 1929 level. It is stated that since last June total monthly wages have increased 80 per cent, the number of wage earners 28 per cent, and hourly wage rates 37 per cent, while average number of hours worked declined 14 per cent.

Government Wages Hold High

New York, June 4—The per capita average of wages and salaries of active employes in government, federal, state and local, in 1932 was $1448, which was 24.3 per cent more than the per capita full-time rate for employes in all other fields of employment, according to an analysis by the National Industrial Conference Board.

From 1929 to 1932, the per capita average of wages and salaries of employes in the government group decreased only 1.2 per cent, while the average compensation of employes in all other fields of employment dropped 21.1 per cent.

Ore Shipments Increase

Cleveland, June 4 — Ore shipments from upper Lake ports in May totaled 2,630,578 tons, against 900,534 in May a year ago.

UNITED GAS HAS REVENUE GAIN

The statement of consolidated income of United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended April 30, 1934, shows a balance carried to consolidated earned surplus of $3,188,167, equal to $7.08 a share on the company's outstanding $7 preferred stock. This compares with a balance for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1933, of $4,267,146, equal to $5.04 a share on the company's $7 preferred stock.

Operating revenues of subsidiaries for the 12 months ended April 30, 1934, were smaller by 2 per cent than for the previous 12 months, while operating expenses and taxes were larger by 5 per cent, resulting in a decrease in net revenues from operation of 8 per cent.

For the three months ended April 30, 1934, operating revenues of subsidiaries were larger by 22 per cent than for the three months ended April 30, 1933, while net revenues from operation were 33 per cent larger.

Operating revenues for April, 1934, were 30 per cent greater than for April, 1933, while net revenues from operation were 47 per cent greater.

Filene's Sons Co. to Pay Dividends

William Filene's Sons Company declared a dividend of 20 cents per share and an additional dividend of 10 cents per share on common stock, both payable June 30 to stock of record June 20. These dividends are the same as declared three and six months ago. Directors also declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.62½ per share, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20.

City Company Is to Be Dissolved

New York, June 4 (AP)—James H. Perkins, chairman of the National City Bank of New York announced today that the bank's security affiliate, the City Company, will discontinue its securty business immediately. After liquidations of its affairs the affiliate will be dissolved, he sad.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By LIEUTENANT L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Cloudbusters! Hold on to your hats! We've got a new surprise and a treat for you! "Johnny" Poiando of Lynn, internationally celebrated long distance flier, and Mrs. "Teddy" Kenyon of Newton, young and attractive "Queen of the Air," have joined the galaxy of stars who will fly for your entertainment and interest at the great New England Air Festival at the Boston Municipal Airport on Saturday afternoon, June 9.

That's this coming Saturday and the occasion is the first annual field day for the Junior Birdmen, who since April 10 have grown into an organization of 5000 enthusiastic air-minded girls, boys and youths.

John Polando

Don't let anything keep you from the airport at East Boston on that day. And if you're good-hearted invite your dads and your mothers, your uncles and your aunts and all your friends to the big air pageant. The program is being arranged for YOUR special benefit through the kindness and co-operation of city and airport officials, hangar managers, national guard and army officers and men and women fliers.

We don't know yet just what Polando and Mrs. Kenyon will offer as their part in the air activity, but it's sure to draw your enthusiastic applause. And they've promised to say a few words over the loud speaker system, too.

Polando, as you know, set a long distance mark in July, 1931, when he and the late Russell Boardman flew more than 5000 miles from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, in a non-stop flight.

Teddy Kenyon

Mrs. Cecil W. Kenyon, popularly known as "Teddy" and wife of her equally well-known husband, Theodore W. Kenyon, veteran pilot and inventor of aeronautical instruments has also been honored time and again. She soloed at Boston Airport in 1929, won the title of "Miss America of the Air," a loving cup and a cash prize at the American Legion air meet in 1930, and flew away with the title of champion sportsman pilot at the National Air Pageant in New York in 1933.

In addition to flying by these two celebraties you will see military maneuvers by the crack pilots of the 101st Observation Squadron, 26th Division Aviation, M. N. G., and of the First Corps Area, U. S. Army Air Corps. These will be led by Major C. E. Hodge and Captain G. C. Salisbury, commanding officers respectively.

There will be radio-controlled stunt flying by Crocker Snow, veteran army flier and flying by John Shobe, a "dead stick landing" artist.

Landing with a "dead stick" is easy, but how and where you land make up a different proposition. Naturally you can wrap your airplane around a tree. But that makes a mess of it and is hard on the pilot. Shobe has the eye, the skill and the judgment to land just about where he wants to and when a pilot can do that, he's an artist.

The promise about the pennants still goes. There will be 1000 of these with detachable canes given to the first 1000 Junior Birdmen who reach the airport at noon on Saturday, June 9.

They are made so that you can wave them with all the strength of your arms when the pilots do something to please you.

Rules for Model Plane Derby July, 7

Many members are already sending in for their free book of rules for the First Annual Official New England Model Plane Derby to be held soon. This free booklet gives the complete regulations and specifications on events and models and procedure for contestants. model plane derby soon.

Here are the general rules:

1—THOSE ELIGIBLE—Any boy or girl who is a member of the Junior Birdmen, who has not yet reached his or her 22nd birthday.

2—EVENTS — All Balsa Glider event, outdoor single propelled stick event and outdoor double propelled stick event.

3—TIME SCHEDULE OF EVENTS — Morning, 9 to 10, trial flights; 10 to 12, official glider flights. Noon, 12 to 1, lunch period. Afternoon, 1 to 1:30, trial flights; 1:30 to 3:30, official single propelled model flights; 3:30 to 4, trial flights; 4 to 6, official double propelled model flights.

4—EVENT WINNERS—Events are for endurance. Only the best flight in any one event can be credited to any one contestant.

5—POINT SYSTEM — First place 100 points; second place, 75 points; third place, 50 points; fourth place, 25 points, and fith place, 10 points. These points will be awarded in each event to both the first five place winners among Group "A" members and Group "B" members.

6—CONTEST CHAMPION—The scorer of greatest number of points will be recognized as the junior birdmen wing model plane champion of the city.

7—TIES—In case of tie for 1st to 5th place in any event, all tieing contestants will receive full number of points and a duplicate prize. In case of tie for wing championship, the time of winning flight in each event of each tieing contestant shall be added and member having greatest time to his or her credit will be recognized as the champion.

8—NUMBER OF FLIGHTS—Contestants may have as many official flights as they wish to take within the allotted time for events.

9—TRIAL FLIGHTS—A specified time before each event is given for trial flights.

10—NUMBER OF MODELS—Contestants may enter as many models in each event as they wish.

11—INSPECTION—No model will be permitted to be flown unless it has been inspected, weighed, measured, approved and stamped at the inspector's table at the field.

12—CONSTRUCTION—All models must be built by contestants flying them. No manufactured parts may be used except metal fittings, bearings and wheels. Propellers must be home made. Models constructed from kits not eligible.

13—DROPPING PARTS—If a model drops any part or parts while in flight, model is disqualified until such part or parts are again permanently affixed.

14—HITTING AN OBSTRUCTION — When a model hits an obstruction 10 seconds are counted. If model continues flight within that time, the number of seconds it was grounded will be deducted from final flight time. If it does not free itself within 10 seconds, flight is declared ended and the 10 seconds deducted from the stop-watch time.

15—DISQUALIFICATIONS—A contestant who breaks any rule or whose conduct is a discredit may be disqualified from further flights and ruled off the field.

16—EMERGENCY RULES — Emergency rules may be established at the Derby if officials in charge deem it necessary.

17—ENTRY BLANKS—All entry blanks must be in the mails by midnight, Tuesday, July 3, 1934.

The official book of rules gives these general rules in detail and it is yours for the asking. Send in for one on the very next mail. And fill out the entry blank and be one of the first to become an official contestant in this great model plane derby soon.

The rules of the individual events will be published tomorrow.

Happy landings!

JUVENILE SONGS FURNISH DRAMA ON AIR

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, JUNE 4

Time	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30	Produce Report	Univ. of Nebraska	Recordings	Esther Velas Ensemble	Minerva Musicale
12:45	Caroline Cabot	Univ. of Nebraska	Recordings	Esther Velas Ensemble	Jack McGreevy
1:00	Caroline Cabot	Univ. of Nebraska	Velazco Orchestra	....	New Yorkers Orchestra
1:15	Louis Bright, Accordion	Univ. of Nebraska	Velazco Orchestra	Hits and Bits	New Yorkers Orchestra
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Ancient and Honorables	Monday Matinee	Luncheon Music	Hotel Touraine Ensemble
1:45	Kitchen of the Air	Ancient and Honorables	Monday Matinee	Luncheon Music	Robbins Orchestra
2:00	Revolving Stage	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Forum	Classic Album	Robbins Orchestra
2:15	Revolving Stage	Farm and Home Hour	Ann Leaf at the Organ	Classic Album	Edith Thomas, soprano
2:30	Revolving Stage	Lou Bell, pianist	Gypsy Violin	Timely Health Talk	Organ Tones
2:45	Ma Perkins Sketch	Richard Maxwell, tenor	Gypsy Violin	....	Marge's Memory Book
3:00	Bill Whitley, songs	English Tea Shop	Yankee Network Players	Oahu Serenaders	Thompson's Married Life
3:15	The Wise Man, drama	Three Blue Notes	Yankee Network Players	Rhythm Kings	....
3:30	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School Period	Piano Recital	Poetic Strings	Doug Woodman's Music
3:45	British Broadcast	Cooking School Period	Harry Rodgers at organ	Poetic Strings	Musical Memoirs
4:00	....	Betty and Bob	Bill Huggins, Songs	Hits and Encores	Daniel Goodhue, baritone
4:15	Florence Carter Allen	Gale Page, Songs	Art Comments	Recordings	Piano Ramblings
4:30	Soloist Time	Orlando's Ensemble	Chicago Varieties	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45	The Lady Next Door	Betty Henderson, Music	Chicago Varieties	Recordings	Charles Howard, tenor
5:00	Phil Saltman, pianist	Agricultural Markets	The Dictators	....	Melody Parade
5:15	Whitchall Orchestra	....	The Dictators	Skippy Sketch	Melody Parade
5:30	Dramatic Sketch	Singing Lady	All American Boy	Melody Mart	....
5:45	Barry Mirkin	Little Orphan Annie	Bob White, poetry	Gordon, Dave, Bunny	Studio String Music
6:00	Variety "Tattler" Time	....	....	25th Century Bits	Studio String Music
6:15	Variety "Tattler" Time	Aviation Airing	Musical Rhymster	Bobby Benson Bits	....
6:30	Old Painter	Old Farmer's Almanac	Merry Go Round	Barnet Orchestra	New Yorkers Orchestra
6:45	Frolics	....	Dixie Circus Time	Armando Corea Music	Kenneth Wilson at Organ
7:00	Frolics	Amos 'n' Andy Time	Dixie Circus Time	....	Lew Gordon Orchestra
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Dramatic Boy Skit	Just Plain Bill	Jack Fisher Music	The Gossipers Time
7:30	After Dinner Revue	George Gershwin	Music on the Air	Market Outlook	....
7:45	The Goldbergs, sketch	Max Baer	....	Beauty Guild period	Musical Moments
8:00	Rural Sketches	Jan Garber, Music	Mary Eastman Recital	40 Musical Legionnaires	Billy Dooley Orchestra
8:15	Rural Sketches	Jan Garber, Music	Edwin C. Hill	40 Musical Legionnaires	Sam Robbins Orchestra
8:30	Richard Crooks, tenor	Maple City Program	Bing Crosby	Frank Machado Music	Studio String Ensemble
8:45	Richard Crooks, tenor	Babe Ruth Period	Bing Crosby	College-Home Institute	Earl Terrace Orchestra
9:00	Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle Recital	Dick McGinley Orch.	Jay Riseman, Music
9:15	Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle Recital	Harry Rodgers at Organ	Sons of Union Vets
9:30	Ship of Joy Half Hour	Twentieth Century Idea	The Big Show	Le Paradis Band	Sons of Union Vets
9:45	Ship of Joy Half Hour	Magic Strings	The Big Show	....	Silver Strings Concert
10:00	Lullaby Lady Time	Damrosch Concert	Dick Messner Music	Wayne King, Music	Broadcast to Fishermen
10:15	Lullaby Lady Time	Damrosch Concert	Dick Messner Music	Wayne King, Music	
10:30	Beauty That Endures	Siberian Singers	Nick Parkyakakas	Barlow's Musical Album	
10:45	Musical Turns	Siberian Singers	Musical Rhymster	Barlow's Musical Album	
11:00	....	Varieties	....	Reconstruction Talk	
11:15	Harold Stern Music	Joe Rines Orchestra	Reggie Childs, Music	Fats Waller at organ	
11:30	Clyde Lucas Orchestra	Jack Denny, Orchestra	Reggie Childs, Music	Jack Brown Orchestra	
11:45	Clyde Lucas Orchestra	Jack Denny, Orchestra	Carl Hofmeyer	Jack Brown Orchestra	
12:00	Jack Burger Orchestra	Don Bestor, Orchestra	Leon Belasco Orchestra	Signing off	

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Popular Juvenile Melodies Afford Radio Theme

By N. F. T.

Parents will be likely to appreciate and enjoy a unique airing this evening (WNAC) come 7:30, when three popular kiddie pieces are taken apart in dramatic fashion and outlined thoroughly as to inspiration and background attending each. This trio of tunes afford a dramatic effect by the Jimmy Kemper outfit, who hold forth weekly with "Music on the Air" as a program title.

The melodies are "Mighty Lak's Rose," the latest juvenile folk song, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," and lastly the well known "Prairie Lullaby" classic.

* * *

Kay Thompson is the name of the personality soloist now attracting attention aplenty out California way. Tonight when the "California Melodies" half hour has the 8:30 to 9 o'clock coast to coast call (WNAC) Miss Thompson and the "Rhythm Kings" quartet present a special version of "Ridin' Around in the Rain" against a background of Raymond Paige orchestra accompaniament.

* * *

Many local admirers of Jacques Renard wonder and write in to inquire what the big Boston band boss is doing in the New York sound sanctum realm, if anything. Jacques regrets that an extensive NBC network carrying his "Manhatten-Merry-Go-Round" studio show, does not include a Hub station. In any event, that's what he is doing and fan mail indicates all America (except New England) enjoys it from 9 to 9:30 every Sunday night.

* * *

Another Boston boy apparently making good again is Lew Conrad, heard singing last Friday night at the U. S. Fleet Ball broadcast from the Waldorf Astoria in New York, the soloist with Emil Coleman and his music makers.

* * *

MILTON MUSICIANS

Those 40 musical Legionaires from Milton, directed by Arnold Manganelli (WAAB), will feature the famous Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," tonight between 8 and 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Rosa Ponselle picks the celebrated "Rosary" as the principal vocal interpretation during her recital (WNAC) with the Andre Kostelanetz concert group tonight while 9 o'clock moves into 9:30 on the dial—loudspeaker and clock.

* * *

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American gives a radio personality sketch of Sylvia Froos, youngest of the network soloists.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

New Britain Birds Win Pigeon Race

New Britain, Ct., June 4 (INS)—Two pigeons from the loft of Thomas Guggins, of this city, today held first and second honors in the 200-mile open pigeon race from Wilmington, Del., sponsored by the Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club. With speeds of 1230.32 and 1230.11 yards a minute respectively, the two bested a field of 120 birds from 22 lofts which took part in yesterday's race. Howard McIntyre of Hartford clocked three of his birds in third, fourth and fifth positions.

News of the Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Due to the heavy fog the White Star Liner Britannis, in command of Capt. Freeman was several hours late in arriving here from New York today to embark passengers for Queenstown, Galway and Liverpool.

Despite the delay, however, she sailed with a total of 1250 passengers, 400 of whom embarked here.

Among those sailing were: Mr and Mrs. Michael J. Moore, Mrs. Velma Britton, W. R. Holmes Walker, Mrs. G. C. Thomas, F. H. Marshall, Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, Mrs. Helen Howes, Mrs. Maude Ames, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Sullivan, Edward Byrne, Miss M. L. Loring, Miss Alice R. Cole, Miss M. E. Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, all of Boston.

* * *

Steamer Chatham, from Baltimore and Norfolk, also delayed by the fog, docked at Pier 2, South Boston, with 102 New Englander passengers and a general carg of freight.

Among the passengers were the Mrs. H. Cammel and J. Seal of Boston, W. R. Pierce of Dorchester and Mrs. O. W. Gleason and Miss Nettie Schaad of Jamaica Plain.

* * *

SHIPPIPNG RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

Laconia (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway, with merchandise and passengers to Cunard Line. Docked Pier 3, East Boston.

Britannic (Br.), New York, to embark passengers for Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool. Docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Tobsei Maru (Jap.), Iloilo, etc., via New York, with sugar. Docked Revere Refinery, Charlestown.

Arizonan, Pacific and way ports, with merchandise to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked Wiggin terminals, Charlestown.

Chatham, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchant & Miners Transportation Co. Docked Pier 2, South Boston.

Osage, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., with merchandise to Clyde-Mallory Lines. Docked Lewis wharf.

San Benito, Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with fruit, to United Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

SAIL TODAY

Britannic, Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool.
Laconia, New York.
New York, New York.
Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.
Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Maron (Br.), Hongkong, etc. Docks Army Base.
S.S. Steel Navigator, Manila, etc., direct. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
S.S. Black Hawk, Antwerp via New York. Docks Army Base.
S.S. West Arrow, Antwerp and Rotterdam. Docks Army Base.
S.S. Winona County, Manchester and Liverpool. Docks Army Base.
S.S. City of Flint, London and Hamburg. Docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.
S.S. Toledo (Nor.), Scandinavian ports. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.
S.S. Cities Service Empire, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.
S.S. Beaconlight, Beaumont, Tex., with oil. Docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.
S.S. Boston, New York. Docks a. m., north side India wharf.

Chaplain Bankrupt

Bridgeport, Conn., June 4 (INS)—George R. Bonner, United States army chaplain of Greenwich, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities of $5202 and assets of $739.

Some Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WHDH—Early Evening String Music period.

6:45 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful period of "Frolics" entertainment.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Continued story of "Amos 'n' Andy" antics carry on their well-known humorous dialogue.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—Gabby goings on by the "Gossipers," starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—One more "After Dinner Revue" quarter hour of musical variety.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Bright rural humor centering around country village happenings.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Song presentation with Lawrence Tibbett.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Regular weekly Rosa Ponselle recital.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—Novelty musical half hour by the Dick Messner Orchestra, playing at Norumbega Park.

Best Tomorrow

7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offerings in words and music.

8:30 A. M.—WEEI—Lively doings of "Cherio" until 9 o'clock.

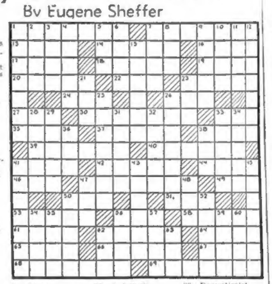
9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Landt Trio and White, presenting songs and stories.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly fashion outline by Annice Brink, presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—A marvel
7—Cut in long slits
13—Image of a divinity
14—Exalt the spirit
16—System of words for secrecy
17—Tidy
18—A ship's crane
19—Floor coverings
20—Venturer
22—And not
23—Mark denoting omission
24—To cut open
26—Knock
27—Modern
30—One who interferes
33—Square root of 100
35—Thrive
37—Set again
38—To own
39—Disinclined
40—A book
41—Accustomed
42—One who spends his time in inaction
44—Microbe
46—To coop up
47—Declares
49—To color
50—A small bird
51—Undermine
53—Deduce
56—A breach
58—To long
61—To make ready
62—The communion table
64—Greedy
65—Injury
66—Abounding with injurious plants
67—To yield
68—A braced framework
69—Sterner

VERTICAL

1—Being concerned with
2—Mental impression
3—Deep, loud cry
4—To change
5—Conducted
6—Ardor
7—Move
8—Allow
9—Fragment
10—Sixty minutes
11—Margin
12—Forecroain
15—Shuns
21—Border
23—A vehicle
25—Persevere
26—Answers in kind
28—Expunge
29—Entwined into a fabric
31—Acts
32—Bar for raising a weight
33—Domesticated
34—East
36—Marry
38—A close embrace
41—Perpendicular
43—Ambassador
45—Wander aimlessly
47—The atmosphere
48—Utter
50—Words
52—Concord
54—Close
55—Price of conveyance
56—Joy
57—Cushions
59—Affirm
60—To be born
62—Instrument for piercing small holes
63—A food grain

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

GET YOUR -- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name ....

My Address ....

My City .... State ....

My Age Now Is.......... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan District Commission, Sewerage Division. Notice to Contractors—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass., until 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time of Thursday, June 14, 1934, for constructing Rhoda Street Highway Bridge and Foundation, South Metropolitan System in Hough's Neck, Quincy, in accordance with the forms of contract and specifications to be furnished by the Commission. Some particulars are estimated to be as follows: For Earth Excavation and refilling for Bridge and Foundations and all work appertaining thereto, lump sum; 80 cubic yards of Concrete Masonry in Bridge and Foundation in place, Portland Cement Mortar; 2 tons Steel Reinforcing Rods in place; 300 cubic yards of Bank Gravel furnished and deposited for Temporary Roadway. Plan, specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at the engineering office of the Sewerage Division, 20 Somerset Street, Boston. A deposit of two dollars ($2) is required to obtain contract plan and specifications, which deposit will be refunded provided the plan and specifications are returned by 2 p. m., on the day the bids are opened; otherwise, the amount deposited is forfeited. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five hundred dollars ($500), payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and a bond or security as approved by the Commission will be required from the successful bidder. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid, should the Commission deem it for the interests of the Commonwealth so to do.

WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER,
Secretary.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State P-13, P. W. A. Docket No. 4412.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the erection and completion of a horse barn at the State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass., including all trades, will be received by the Commonwealth of Mass. at the office of Superintendent at State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass., until 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, June 12, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed Special Form of Contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of 1:20 per hour for skilled labor and .50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provision as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President. (President's Reemployment Agreement) under section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P. W. A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the contracting authority the names of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words thereon "Bids of Subcontractors." Such submission shall be deemed to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract of the bid of each subcontractor. Any alteration therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P. W. A. Engineer.

Whenever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," the filing of said Addenda properly filled in shall constitute satisfactory compliance with the above provisions.

All bidders shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance. Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at office of Monks & Johnson, 99 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of $250.00. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned. Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of $600.00 payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surely bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A., and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The name and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later, but will be in the general locality of the work.

By M. N. WINSLOW,
Acting Superintendent,
State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State M-31 P. W. A. Docket No. 1741.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Erection (including Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating and Electric Wiring) of an Assembly Building at the Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 109 State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock P. M., daylight saving time, Monday, June 11, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade of industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President. (President's Reemployment Agreement) under section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from P. W. A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the contracting authority the names of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words thereon "Bids of Subcontractors." Such submission shall be deemed to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each sub-contractor. Any alternation therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P. W. A. Engineer.

Whenever the contractor is required to submit with his approval "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," the filing of said Addenda properly filled in shall constitute satisfactory compliance with the above provisions. A certificate of Workmen's Compensation Insurance properly endorsed by an insurance company acceptable to the Commissioner of Insurance must be filed with each bid.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 514, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of $250. Make check payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Desmond & Lord, architects, 1 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by properl certified checks on, or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of $5,000; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employes lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) will be the nearest district office.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By James V. May, M. D.
Commissioner.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Department of Public Utilities.
Boston, June 1, 1934.

On the complaint of Ralph S. Bernard and others, customers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, relative to the rates for gas for house heating sold and delivered by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company,

ORDERED that a public hearing be given thereon in the hearing-room of the Department of Public Utilities, 166 State House, Boston, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of June current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

By order of the department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Scimone, 1 Usher Road, W. Medford, May 27, a son, John F. Scimone.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BERRY—Sundddenly, June 2, Herbert L., husband of Grace M. Berry, aged 64 years. Services at his residence, 12 Osborne Rd., West Medford, Tuesday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Dorchester, June 2. Rose A., widow of Michael J. Brown (nee Cassidy). Funeral from her late residence, 237 Minot St., Tuesday, June 5, at 8 a.m. High mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

DUDDY—In Jamaica Plain, June 2, Catherine (nee Kennedy), beloved wife of John F. Duddy. Funeral from her late home, 156A South St., Tuesday, June 5, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FARRIS—In Woburn, June 2, James M. Farris, age 83 years. Funeral services at 8 Richmond Pk., Monday afternoon at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited. Lewiston, Me., papers please copy.

MONUMENTS

LOWEST PRICES — COME TODAY-LARGE STOCK
CRAIG
$149.00
Lettered and Set Complete in N. E. Write for Designs and Prices.
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314
Services Available Anywhere in N. E.

FLORISTS

Penn the Florist
124 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON

Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

MY WIFE, Grace Mojzis, 70 Russell St., Charlestown, Mass., having left my bed and board, I am not responsible for any bills made by her. Emil Mojzis, Rm. 2-C, U.S.S. Dupont, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Spitz, terrier, hound, Schnauzer and police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—On Huron Ave., Watertown car, Sat., May 26; Package containing important papers. Mrs. Hartling, Porter 6397-W.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, Han. 9170.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY An unblemished reputation with over 40 years of service. Nights, Mystic 2498. 120 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 2718.

PAINTING—PAPERING

HOUSE PAINTING—14 months to pay. Terms. National Painting Co., Mystic 6733-M

GOLF

CEDAR GLEN GOLF CLUB NORTH SAUGUS Off Turnpike on Route 128; Water St.

SPECIAL NOTICES

KEEP PACE WITH 1934
Read the daily history of world events in
The Christian Science Monitor
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society

BUSES FOR HIRE GO ANYWHERE. BRUSH HILL TRANS. Bluehills 1626.

Boston Spaghetti Mfg. Co. Spaghetti—Macaroni 10 Cross St., Boston. Capitol 2973.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE—106,208 animals handled last year. 51 Carver St., Boston.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Copley Wine Co. 32 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 780. Back Bay.

PURE Grain Alcohol, U. S. P. 190 proof $8 gal., exp. pd. Atlantic Drug Co., 7-11 Union St., Boston.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' reference Miss Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1 HUB ACADEMY 161 Mass. Ave. (Nr. Mass. Sta.); Ken. 8277

HAIR Permanently removed by Bulbous Multiple electric needles; phys. ref. $1 Treat. Edith Miller, 99 Esmond St., Dorchester, Col. 6869.

SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDENTS BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Dev. 7634.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Presidential Commission Should Guide Nation Into New Financial Era

THE formulation of the Stock Exchange Control Bill completes the trinity of basic measures which will reconstitute the financial machinery of the United States.

The Securities Act and the Banking Act of 1933 are the two others of these constructive reform measures, of which President Roosevelt was the fountain head of inspiration.

The policies adopted are intended to make the banking machinery of the country more amenable to the social needs of the American people.

But mere paper reforms are not enough.

After Congress adjourns, the President should appoint an expert commission to correlate these three laws and make them thoroughly consistent with one another.

Unless the unworkable features are eliminated, a reaction against them will inevitably occur, and the broad public benefits will be lost.

In the German Stock Exchange Control Law of 1896, the country went to fanatical extremes, and in due course the entire measure was withdrawn.

In the haste of emergency drafting while Congress rushed headlong toward a new order, there was little time to weigh the practical consequences of each clause.

As advocates of the banking legislation, which should be perpetuated, the Hearst newspapers call upon the President to appoint a thoroughly competent commission to co-ordinate, integrate and implement the new financial policies already recommended by the administration and adopted by Congress.

Such a commission, properly set up, could perform a job as practical and as intellectually useful as the famed MacMillan commission rendered in Great Britain in 1931.

The proposed commission would not deal with broad policy, which has already been passed upon, but with the more specific task of weaving this array of constructive reforms into an organic whole.

On it the President should give representation to the best qualified financial minds in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The commission should also include experienced commercial and investment bankers of high integrity and practical experience.

The objective of the presidential commission would be to make these new policies workable and helpful to business and employment—and thus to assure their continuity.

The public wants the reforms, and they can be perpetuated through ironing out defects of drafting and inconsistencies.

On the other hand, unless the technique of dealing with practical problems is improved, the whole program will be jeopardized, and the benefits of the progressive trend will be lost.

A competent commission, examining the problems calmly during the Congressional recess, could quickly determine the gaps and the inconsistencies.

It could bring to the American administrative agencies the lessons learned under similar circumstances in Great Britain, Germany and elsewhere.

Specifically, there remains the problem of reopening the capital market in order that job-creating private projects can be financed.

The new legislation has destroyed old instruments for long-term financing without replacing them with new.

Though it is desirable to divorce security affiliates from banks, it would be helpful to permit banks to engage in true underwriting of issues, that is, to contract in advance to purchase for their own accounts unsold portions of new security offerings. This would be in accordance with the sensible methods of the London money market.

Likewise, it would be useful to make the liability provisions, affecting officers and directors of corporations, identical in both the Securities Act and the Stock Exchange Bill. The differences lead only to confusion and paralysis.

Furthermore, the cleansing of the commercial banking system, as advocated by the President, has been only partly accomplished.

The link between commercial banks and investment banking firms remains unbroken as long as partners of the latter are permitted to remain on the directorates of the former.

There is still laxity in permitting interlocking directorates among commercial banks.

The basic problem of creating a unified banking system has not yet been directly dealt with.

Branch banking and deposit insurance need to be treated more decisively.

The welfare of the country calls for prompt decisions on the future of banking.

If the President appoints men of character, wide knowledge and broad experience to such a commission, it will be ready to make concrete recommendations to Congress when it reconvenes for consolidating and perpetuating the financial reforms.

With proper integration, the steps already taken will pave the way for a better financial system than the country has ever had.

It would be a lasting monument to the President if during his administration a financial system for public service, instead of for exploitation and racketeering, were created.

But to endure, the new system must be one under which honest men can live and flourish and move goods freely from makers to users.

The administration is already approaching such a setup, but basic refinements and improvements are needed.

The proposed presidential commission could suggest adjustments necessary to heighten the confidence of honest business and financial leadership.

Governor Is Right

EVERY year in the United States more citizens at peace are killed in automobile accidents than the fatalities suffered by American soldiers during a similar period of the World War.

Thirty-five thousand lives are taken annually.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 persons receive bodily injuries, and that 80,000 of them are hopelessly crippled and become permanent invalids.

What a terrible slaughter! this is!

The economic loss from it can easily be measured in excess of a Thousand Million Dollars.

The grief and anguish resultant from it could never be computed.

What would happen if the reckless, heedless driver could be compelled to view the battered and maimed bodies of these innocent victims!

What would be the effect if they were compelled to look upon the body of a helpless child, cold in death upon the highways!

The average man is a compassionate, kindly man in the presence of grief and sorrow, and once he saw this unhappy scene he no doubt would make a serious resolve to drive in the future with prudence and caution, not for a single moment endangering the life or body of a human being.

Governor Ely, in his capable address at Washington to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, said that the responsibility rests upon the States to establish uniform codes for motoring that will be comprehensible to autoists everywhere.

He is right. But all the laws from here to Jericho will not be of full avail unless the people decide in their own minds to respect the safety of their fellow citizens on the highways. When our people decide to become safety-minded, when they come to realize the preciousness of human life, when they come to realize that it is their own human selfishness that exposes other people to danger, then we will have peace and safety on the highways as the proper substitute for the slaughter and carnage that now exist.

U. S. Army Needed

Fort Strong, in Boston Harbor, was damaged by fire. There were two United States soldiers on guard at this redoubt. Once it was one of the most formidable units of this country's defenses. Armies have been stationed there in the past; many thousands of men have been trained there for the service of their country.

American defenses in Boston have been "skelestonized." That is the government word for it. There is not enough meat on the bones of the skeleton to attract a hungry buzzard. If a war veteran were to die, you couldn't assemble enough soldiers here to fire a salute over his grave. That is, unless you raided the Army Base and sent out clerks with pens instead of guns.

The condition here is representative of the low state of the American Army throughout the country. It has been whittled down and chiseled in the name of economy until it stands today the smallest of any country in the world in proportion to our size, population, wealth and prestige.

Our leaders at Washington experienced in 1917 the great difficulty, embarrassment and enormous expense of trying to recruit and equip an adequate Army overnight. They seem to learn nothing from history.

Help The Orphans

"In the name of sweet charity" an appeal is being made for funds for the Home for Italian Children.

This home was established fifteen years ago by Father Anthony Sousa of St. Leonard's Church and today 110 orphan children are gathered beneath its protective mantle. These children otherwise would be homeless. They are given a general education, a religious training, they are fed and sheltered under auspices that fit them to meet the battle of life against the handicap they have sustained.

As the home has grown, new buildings, new equipment and new furnishings have been necessary to accommodate the children who come under its beneficent care. These cost money. It does not grow on trees, to be plucked. It must come to the home from the philanthropic people of Boston who appreciate the virtue of charity and the attribute of kindliness.

The Great Educator has said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me." And He has also said, "The greatest of these is charity." Under this inspiration and in the knowledge of the splendid service that is being rendered our innocent children in their distress, send donations to the Home for Italian Children or to the Italian News.

An Example of Back Seat Driving

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

The mills of Hollywood grind swiftly, nor yet exceeding small. The product of film entertainment, poured into twenty thousand theaters, seen and heard by perhaps fifty million persons every week that rolls along, has, in the past year, achieved notable improvement.

New ideas—or old ideas with a new slant—new faces and personalities, an improved standard of taste—all these have contributed to an obviously increasing public interest in the swift simulation of life which the pictures give us. Better direction, better acting, better photography, all these factors have helped.

In many respects, sound pictures and their making constitute the most romantic industry in the land, one with singular complexities and curious problems: a gigantic interest which, at last, seems to be finding itself. And yet, had it not been for one little known inventor, only recently departed into the shades, it is at least problematical as to whether there could have been motion pictures as we know them now. The story of this man, one of the little known inside stories of pictures, furnishes in itself an instance of the inexplicable workings of fate.

STORY OF LE ROY

If ever there was a story which illustrates the dreamy unworldliness of many inspired inventors, it is the story of Jean Le Roy. A photographer from boyhood, he began to experiment many years ago with lantern slides. Then he began to play with the film which Thomas A. Edison had perfected. Month after month and year after year he toiled away with the almost mystical devotion that such men have when they are tracking down a miracle.

Fully 50 years of his life he poured out as he labored day and night on his great idea. And finally he had it, and on February the fifth, 1894, Jean Le Roy, in a little optical shop in Beekman street, in New York City, made pictures move and live upon the screen. Quaint and crude, but the same pictures after all, that give pleasure to millions today and have made no man knows how many millionaires.

But Le Roy was not one of them. He went drifting along through his flowered fields of invention, never giving a thought to the untold fortune that was slipping from his hands like the sands from an hourglass. And one day, after a friend told him that he should have patented his motion picture projecture, he went to a lawyer about it. The lawyer looked at his blueprints and papers and put a hand on his shoulder. "I'm sorry," he told Jean Le Roy, "but you're six months too late. Your invention is now public property."

For the last three years, content and always cheerful, this man who could have rolled in millions, sat in his old chair, completely paralyzed on his left side, looking at the mementos of his career and pictures of movie stars—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks and Charley Chaplin—all millionaires. Does fiction ever match the true stories of life?

* * *

Nikola Tesla pauses long enough in his life-long and self-appointed task of establishing communication with the other planets, to tell us that we would eat better, sleep better and think better if we would charge our bodies with one million volts of electricity.

Now that Thomas A. Edison is gone, Nikola Tesla is probably our greatest inventor. Long and lean, he is still extremely active at seventy-seven, and most interesting in his theories and prophecies. He came to America from his native Austria at the age of twenty-eight, fresh from the Gratz Polytechnic and the University of Prague. Shy and unknown at the start, it was only a few years before his arc lighting system, the Tesla coil, and his discovery of alternating-current light and power transmission had made him a world figure.

As far back as nineteen-one, Tesla startled science with the announcement that from the top of Pike's Peak he had caught signals from the planet Mars. A sharp controversy followed, without proof one way or the other. Some astronomers and physicists are convinced that one or more of the planets are inhabited—that there are "people" of some kind, even though they may be very different from us human beings.

Tesla, for one, is sure of it—sure that the people of Mars have been eagerly sending signals to us for many years, and that we have been too dull to catch them. And now Dr. Tesla tells us that he is persisting in his efforts to reach Mars and Venus and that he believes that he will be able to do it through electrical transmission and the magic of radio.

"It is mathematically certain," Tesla tells us, "that the other planets are inhabited," and who is bold enough to gainsay this worker of marvels, who as a ten-year-old boy in the Austrian mountains, said that some day he would build a power wheel big enough to harness Niagara; who foresaw television as far back as 1926, who took the Nobel Physics prize in 1915, who predicted that the World War would last five years, and who said well in advance of the battle that Gene Tunney would defeat Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world.

A fascinating mind is Nikola Tesla—the kind of man whose intelligence and energy almost justifies the existence of the human race.

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Stars and Stripes

Instead of putting a special tax on coconut oil, Congress might compromise by putting one on "banana oil," which is in more general use.

Richmond, Va., has built a fine mausoleum for pet cats. What good is anything you've got to do nine times to get into.

Pulling the teeth of the nuisance code was the President's idea of preventing them from biting off more than they could chew.

When we find out what kind of navy Japan is going to let us have, we'll let her know what kind of Pacific ocean we're going to let her have.

"Beauty is cheap," says Miss 1934. After all it's usually a "skin" game.

Why be broke? Uncle Sam is down to his last $10,000,000,000, but of course there's more where that came from.

The more Al Capone tries to get out of prison the further he seems to get in. He ought to take lessons from Dillinger on how never to be where he is.

Review Brings Home to U. S. Neglect of Navy

By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt's review of the United States fleet will rank high in history if it helps to bring home to the American people the indefensible neglect their navy has suffered at the hands of Congress during the last three Republican administrations.

Had Congress kept faith and lived up to its responsibility under the Constitution, our navy today would be equal to the strongest in every class of combatant ship.

Instead of such a navy, we have one today which ranks third in strength among the navies of the world, because Congress refused from 1922 to 1933 to appropriate funds even to replace over-age ships, much less to build up the navy to treaty strength.

As a result of the Washington treaty, the United States scrapped the largest number of battleships and battle cruisers, and Great Britain and Japan made lesser acrifices of their tonnage.

By the treaty of London in 1930, the number and total tonnage of capital ships was further reduced for the three nations which ratified that agreement—Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

In order to get Japan to sign this treaty, the United States acceded to an increased ratio in cruiser tonnage for both Japan and the British Empire, and to an increased ratio in destroyers and full parity with the United States and the British Empire in submarine tonnage for Japan. The further sacrifice made by the United States at this conference involved a modification of the method of limitation. This sacrifice was of tremendous advantage to Great Britain.

Having made these treaties, the United States was committed in the eyes of the world to build up to the limit fixed by these engagements. This is what the British and Japanese have done. This is what the United States has failed to do.

During the period extending from the Washington conference of 1921-22 to March 4, 1933, the United States dropped far behind Japan and the British Empire in the replacement of ships that became "overage." Japan laid down six light cruisers, 57 destroyers and 40 submarines. This makes a total of 103 replacements by Japan. Now Japan has projected 36 others, which will give her a full treaty strength navy of "underage" ships when the Washington and London treaties expire in 1936.

Since the Washington conference, the British Empire has laid down 13 light cruisers, 45 destroyers and 30 submarines. A total of 88 replacements. In addition to these the British have 28 others projected. By pursuing a uniform policy of laying down a certain number of ships each year, the British Empire will have a navy of approximately full treaty strength in 1936.

From the Washington conference until President Roosevelt entered the White House, Congress started construction on only eight destroyrs and six submarines as replacements for "overage" vessels. As a result of the building program which the President obtained from Congress since March of last year the building up of the navy to treaty strength has finally started.

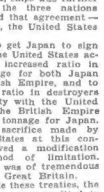
To bring the navy up to full treaty strength an additional 101 vessels of over 200,000 tons are still required. It is physically impossible to construct so many vessels between now and 1936, so Congress will also be to blame for the fact that the United States will have the third navy in the world, instead of a navy equal to the strongest, when the existing treaties expire two years hence.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Thought Is Like That

All day the light moves across the strip of ground which I can see from the window where I work.



Elsie Robinson

It is a common corner, such as one might find in any back yard. Not in the least exciting. Nor, I'm afraid very tidy. There is one tree, a young pine. Red soil, a pile of rock, some sticks of wood, two or three empty flower pots. Sometimes, if the breeze is right, a tossed spray from the white climbing rose.

A few neglected feet of earth. Yet, with the changing light, it is transformed—slips from one phase of beauty to another.

Very early in the morning, when I begin to write—often before sunrise—the place seems bubble frail. There is no weight or substance to it; shape or color. Shadowy as a dream it lies there in the pearly light.

Slowly, imperceptibly, the dawn quickens. The rocks take shape. The earth warms, soft as ash. The pine trunk rounds into a shaft of smoke.

Hot noon. Again there are no shadows. Or, again, the place seems drowned—in sunshine, as it was in night. Drowned, drenched and drained of color by the heat. Light falls, rebounds, hangs in a quivering film of flame.

Twilight. The mountains merge into a round, black rim. And, for a moment more, the sunshine lies along that rim in one bright, molten line then spills and my small corner cups the overflow.

Deep night—and magic. Rocks and trees all gone. Green moonlight on a darkness—peacock blue. And in the midst, a blackness that's a crouching gnome.

A patch of earth. A common corner in a yard that for six years I've seen, each hour of the day.

Thought is like that! It can touch common life—some shabby corner where one's years are spent—and make it flame like some Aladdin's night!

And, lacking thought, a Caesar's pearls are just an oyster's sick insides.

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Daily Bible Text

"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."
—I Samuel xvi, 7.

By the Rev. E. B. Maynard, St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston.